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JAPAN, CHINA AGREE ON PEACE TERMS

Today

For Thought, and Rest. Shall I Buy Silver? Blue Eyes Seem to Win. Is This a Private Fight?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HODGE, Cal., Nov. 28.

RETIRED SCHOOL teachers, and others tired of too many faces, wishing to rest, think and contemplate the sky and the stars, before they die, might investigate this Mojave desert country, within easy reach by train and motor of all the western coast.

This writer hopes in time to build a few dozen small houses here, and invite men and women of middle age to make, without financial risk, a desert experiment.

THE IDEA would be to use this region as an exploring base, for the selection of a permanent coast dwelling. Ideal for fall, spring and winter, this country, although 2300 feet above sea level, is too hot for the average American in summer. Living is cheap, all food costs less than anywhere in the East and Middle West. He also who will take the trouble may raise practically all that he needs, except groceries and clothing. And, there is room for a million, without crowding.

MANY WRITE, asking "Do you advise me to buy silver? Should I buy the metal or mining stocks? Do you think silver, in May, will sell above 50 cents?" etc.

No advice as to buying silver or silver stocks is given by this writer, who has not any of either. He believes, however, that unless silver is recognized as money and Asia, Mexico and other countries with a billion inhabitants thus enabled to buy goods from us, this depression will last a long time. If silver is recognized, its value must, of course, increase.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, gold, the only money recognized by the world, is monopolized by two nations, France and ourselves. How can international trade thrive, when only two nations have real money. Suppose John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford had all the money in the United States. Could others buy anything? Could Ford sell automobiles, or Rockefeller sell gasoline. England has broken away from the gold standard and already her trade improves. Her cotton mills are busy, unemployment has diminished.

WE ARE URGED to supply Europe with money, cancel billions in debts, that Europe may buy. That is childish finance. Recognize the silver that Asia's 1,000,000,000 human beings already have, as GOOD MONEY, then they will buy. And we can keep our gold, if we must have that yellow fetish, locked up.

THOSE THAT HAVE MONEY to invest, and inquire about silver, are again advised to buy OUTRIGHT FOR CASH, NOT ON MARGIN, valuable stocks that are sure to go above today's ridiculous prices.

This writer repeats the advice, given some time since, to buy the common stock of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company. At $35 a share, it pays 10 per cent on the investment, the dividend being $3.50 per share. When normal times return, it will increase in value, at least 100 per cent, and meanwhile it pays for itself rapidly in dividends. This writer, immediately after giving that advice a few weeks ago bought another thousand shares of the stock, through Jessup and Lamont, of 26 Broadway, also bought a few hundred more shares this past week, and will buy more.

BUY FOR ALL CASH, pay no more than $35 a share, which yields 10 per cent. Better still, limit your bid to $30 or $31, since the stock market is weak, and you probably will get it, AND DON'T SELL. Buy only what you can afford to keep, and keep it. Other stocks, undoubtedly are as good, and some better, but the writer happens not to know about them.

A HEAVYWEIGHT PRIZE FIGHT of two Latin races, Spanish, represented by Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine, and Italian, represented by Primo Carnera, resulted in victory for Italy. Carnera had previously been beaten by Sharkey, shorter, much lighter in weight and the Nordics plume themselves. Sharkey being a decided Nordic type. However, Carnera has brown, almost black eyes, Sharkey has dangerous light blue eyes. Even in prize fighting, the man with light eyes usually wins.

THIS APPLIES to all races. Napoleon, an Italian, had light gray eyes. Caesar had light eyes, and Alexander the Great also, as did most of the brilliant Greeks. Greece has not amounted to so much in the world, since she has changed, largely to a dark eyed race.

AS FOR GREAT MEN, generally, look at the light-eyed list in our history, Edison, Ford, Fulton, Mellon, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, Rockefeller, father and son; George F. Baker. Among fighters, light-eyed John L. Sullivan, greatest of them; Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, and of the olden days, Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern, all of the real champions, not Negroes. Make a list of the 100 greatest men, and you will find 98 with light eyes and the other two doubtful.

UNCLE SAM, and his secretary of state, in the Japan-China affair, remind you of the spectator who asked men, fighting in a saloon, "is this a private fight or can anybody get into it?" Our desperate efforts to get into that Chinese row are pathetic and silly. Mr. Stimson, according to Washington re-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

81,000 SEE ARMY DEFEAT NOTRE DAME

Ray Stecker Catches Pass to Pave Way for First Score, Runs 68 Yards for Second.

Irish Badly Outplayed in Absorbing Second Defeat In Row on Soggy Gridiron.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—With a surging rush that defied the elements, the Army's gold-helmeted, mud-spattered football team staged a magnificent comeback today to administer a smashing defeat to Notre Dame, 12 to 0, in one of the most sensational upsets of the 1931 season.

Led by Ray Stecker, of Hazleton, Pa., the hero of the Navy game a year ago and brightest star of the Cadet backfield, Army astounded the experts and the green-shirted warriors by waging a winning fight from the outset and battling the Irish to a standstill.

Stecker, gaining 50 yards on a pass from Travis Brown in the first period, paved the way for the first touchdown, by Tom Kilday, and personally contributed the second score, in the last quarter with a thrilling 68-yard dash from scrimmage.

A crowd of 81,000 spectators, the greatest of the eastern season, braved freezing weather to cheer West Point's first triumph over Notre Dame since the great Red Cagle ran wild on the same gridiron in 1927. The game started in a heavy snowstorm that quickly turned the gridiron into a quagmire, and ended in semi-darkness with a thick haze spreading over the field.

DECISIVELY OUTPLAYED

Notre Dame, harassed and frustrated at almost every turn, went tumbling down to its second successive defeat before a team that rose to superb heights in every department of play. The Irish, 2-to-1 favorites before the game, were decisively outplayed

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Mail Plane Crashes Exposition Building; Pilot Saved by 'Chute

(SEE OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 3) Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

UNHURT IN CRASH—Pilot Melvin C. Garlow, dazed but unhurt, stepping from the wreckage of his plane with the mail sacks aboard when he went into a spin, "bailed out," miraculously escaped injury. The plane was wrecked.

INFANT SAVED FROM POISON

HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Police won a race with death today when they stopped an automobile on the state highway and informed the driver that a bottle he thought contained medicine for his baby held poison.

Telephone, radio and printer-telegraph machines played a part in saving the life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggaman and their infant child started from their home in Glens Falls for Poughkeepsie by automobile this morning. After they had left occupants of the same house discovered that in error the parents had put some poisonous eye wash in the baby's bottle, thinking it the infant's medicine.

At 1:31 p. m. Sergt. Dewey Lawrence and other state troopers halted the Waggaman car. The baby had not been given any of the medicine.

Unfrocked Bishop Has Heart Attack

GALION, O., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—William Montgomery Brown, 77, former Protestant Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, was reported resting today despite valvular heart trouble and a nervous condition that has made him seriously, though not critically, ill.

He was expelled from the church after a trial for heresy in 1924.

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

Ship Makes Spin in Dense Clouds Over Golden Triangle.

His plane going out of control high over the Golden Triangle shortly before noon yesterday, Melvin C. Garlow, 26, Pittsburgh-to-Cleveland mail pilot, "bailed out" 500 feet up and escaped unhurt when his parachute caught on the roof edge of the glass-walled Mechanical Hall, one of the old Exposition buildings, historic Duquesne way landmarks.

The plane crashed through the end of the building, near the roof, shattering scores of glass panes, and was demolished. In its plunge the ship wrecked a city of Pittsburgh truck and two coupes parked in the driveway to the building, now used as a city garage.

George John, a Pittsburgh Railways employe, working nearby, was injured slightly by debris.

The pilot and city detectives found the plane's five sacks of mail, one of them registered, intact in the wreckage.

Garlow, flying the mail for the Pennsylvania Airlines, left Bettis Field at 11:30 a. m.

He took off into a murky sky, flying an open cockpit ship. Fighting the fog and smoke over the city, the ship went out of control.

Telling of the crash, Garlow said:

"I left Bettis at 11:30, flying

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

FINDS MOTHER DEAD OF BURNS

A son's premonition yesterday sent John Brennan, 48, of 436 South Main street, West End, to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Brennan, 78, at 322 Junius street, to find the aged woman burned to death and the home in flames.

The body, beyond recognition, was found under a kitchen table in the four-room frame house where Mrs. Brennan had lived alone. Futile pleas that she reside with them had been made by John and his brother, Thomas, during a family gathering Thanksgiving in the little home.

The aged woman was believed by firemen to have been preparing a lunch at a coal stove when her clothing ignited. Knocks at the front door by the son failed to gain response. As he reached the rear of the dwelling, Brennan found smoke seeping through the windows and the kitchen in flames.

Calls for help brought a neighbor, Charles Muck, of 240 Junius street. They broke in the door and carried the body out.

Hiccoughs Continue After Two Weeks

MOUNT VERNON, O., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—With two weeks of almost constant hiccoughing passed, Carl Horlacher, 39, was "nervous and tired" today but still hopeful this attack would be stopped as was another three years ago. Horlacher, a newsdealer, was stricken November 13, and since then has slept little and eaten only with difficulty.

Rain and Warmer, Forecast for Sunday

Rain for Sunday and the early part of the week is the weather menu promised by Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. The heavy snow which blanketed this section during the last few days will be washed away by light rains, accompanied by warm temperature, today. Cloudy weather was predicted for Sunday and Monday.

Pittsburgh Device to Free Akron of Monoxide Peril

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP.)—Thanks to Navy physicians and civilian scientists of Pittsburgh, the dirigible Akron is to be made free of the dangers of carbon monoxide for its crew.

The Navy in conjunction with the Mine Safety Appliances Company of Pittsburgh has designed an instrument for installation on the ship which will sound an alarm automatically in the presence of the poisonous fumes.

Placing of the motors of the Akron inside the bag instead of outside in accordance with previous aeronautical ideas brought to the attention of the government the hazards of the gas so well known to motorists.

The instrument, which will detect "very minute quantities" of the fumes, was designed as the result.

The apparatus was described in the annual report of Secretary Adams, made public today.

FREEDOM NEAR, WALKER TELLS CLIENT MOONEY

'I Doubt It,' Famous Lifer Answers New York Mayor In Planning Pardon Plea.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Nov. 28.—In a beautiful, flower-strewn garden within the walls of San Quentin, Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, met his "client," Tom Mooney, internationally famous convict, today. It was a dramatic meeting, one without precedent in the history of American penal institutions.

Mayor Walker remarked:

"You'll soon be free now."

The smile wrinkles about Mooney's eyes deepened and his white teeth showed. He replied:

"I seriously doubt it."

"I think you're wrong."

Mooney countered:

"I hope you're right and I'm wrong."

Convicts peered from barred windows in upper-floor cell blocks at the strange scene.

Hundreds of other prisoners, grouped near various buildings, watched quietly—almost with awe—as Mooney, attired in the white uniform of a waiter, shook hands with the dapper Mayor of New York who has made a spectacular 3,000-mile trip across the continent to fight for his liberation.

PARDON PLEA TUESDAY

"Attorney" Walker on Tuesday next at a public hearing will make a personal plea before Gov. James Rolph, Jr., for a pardon for Mooney, who is serving a life sentence on conviction for his alleged participation in the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

Trailed by 40 newspapermen and photographers, Mayor Walker and his party which had sailed up San Francisco bay to San Quentin in the private yacht, Rejoice, arrived at the prison a few minutes before noon and were welcomed by the warden, James B. Holohan.

After a few formalities, the Walker entourage entered the prison. They were surprised to find the yard a garden spot. On

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Lindbergh Forced Down in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 28.—(INS.)—Forced down by an impenetrable veil of fog and smoke that has blanketed the South Atlantic seaboard, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from Miami to New York in a borrowed army plane, landed at Flagler Beach, 70 miles south of here, today, and he was forced to stay here over night.

Lindbergh left Miami early today after completing the inaugural flight of the American Clipper, huge 40-passenger flagship of the Pan-American Lines, to Central America.

Airplane Rescues Two From Bandits

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Chihuahua City dispatches to the El Paso Herald Post says Mexican authorities used an airplane in rescuing a Mexican engineer from bandits. The engineer, Daniel Horcasistas, Jr., and his father, Daniel Horcasistas, were surrounded by bandits in the Nogales arroyo, near their Mapusa ranch.

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Mexico Has Learned U. S. Is Not a Place to Send Law-Abiding Men

Two young Mexican college boys, one of them the cousin of the President of Mexico, were sent by their parents to the United States to be educated in the language and manners and customs of this country.

These perfectly worthy and absolutely innocuous young Mexican students at an American college were shot to death by a couple of Oklahoma deputy sheriffs without right or reason.

The poor young men are now beyond learning anything about this great country of ours.

But the Mexican government, and the Mexican people, our neighbors, and doubtless other governments and other peoples, have learned that the United States is not in a civilized condition these days, and that it is not a place to send women or children or even law-abiding, peace-loving men.

We Americans are accustomed to seeing our citizens shot down without cause. We do not mind it. We accept it as a matter of course.

Apparently we even like it, since we make no protest and usually free the murderers, frequently without the formality of a trial.

The Oklahoma deputy sheriffs were actually tried for shooting to death the Mexican college students. That was quite a concession to the opinion of the civilized world.

But the sheriffs explained that they thought the college boys were going to do something criminal, and so killed them.

The boys were sitting quietly in an automobile; and exactly what the criminal act was the boys were supposed to be meditating was not developed at the hearing.

Apparently there was no necessity for going into such minor details.

The explanation of the sheriffs was quite satisfactory.

There had been lots of similar cases all over the United States.

Young men and old men, women and children, had been shot down by state officers or federal officers because they had been thought to be doing something, or intending to do something, or likely to intend to do something.

No one had made a fuss over these American citizens.

Why make a fuss over foreigners?

That is our idea of the situation.

But the Mexican government has different ideas, and is demanding indemnity of our government at Washington.

Our government ought to explain to the uninformed Mexican government, and to other governments, that it is absurd to send their people to the United States to be educated in peaceful pursuits.

All they will learn here is lawlessness.

They will see our whole nation breaking a fundamental provision of the supreme law of the land.

They will see criminals successfully organized in murderous gangs.

They will see racketeers blackmailing peaceful and creditable citizens.

They will see the law-enforcement machinery standing in and dividing up with the criminals.

They will see a part of the judiciary corrupted, juries bribed, crooked lawyers getting rich on fat fees from big and little rascals.

They will see the rich thieves respected by the little investors whom they robbed.

They will see our greatest banks bulging with the commissions they collected from the worthless securities they sponsored.

They will see law-defying corporations buying up newspapers, hiring teachers in colleges, subsidizing politicians, subscribing to the campaign funds of both parties, nominating candidates for the highest offices in the land; all to make the plundering of the public safe and serene.

Good Heavens! We do not mind a little thing like shooting down a couple of innocent young people. That is nothing.

Why! Even in Washington city, under the eyes of the Federal government, a young man was shot

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

U. S., TOKIO NARROWLY AVERT BREAK

Stimson Bitterly Scored for 'Losing Head;' Army Halts Advance Against Chinchow

Both Nations to Withdraw Troops From Manchuria Under Pact to End War.

Direct Chinese-Japanese negotiations for peace in Manchuria were reported crowned by success early this morning after a diplomatic break between Washington and Tokio had been narrowly averted.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian war lord, was understood to have agreed, during the parleys at Peiping, to withdraw his troops to the Great Wall by December 15, while the Japanese forces also would evacuate Manchuria by that date, allowing Chang then to resume civil control. Meanwhile, the official Chinese government, that centered at Nanking, had accepted the League of Nations' peace proposals.

The amazing Japanese-American crisis was allayed when Tokio received the explanation of Secretary of State Stimson (bitterly attacked by official Tokio as a statesman who had "lost his head") that he had been improperly quoted in a newspaper interview Friday. He denied, in effect, that he had said the Japanese army was "running amuck" and planning to seize all Manchuria. But he reiterated that he found it "difficult to understand" reports of a Japanese advance on Chinchow, last Chinese stronghold in the contested zone, when Tokio had given the United States assurances against further hostilities in that quarter.

This drive on Chinchow was abruptly halted yesterday on strong orders from Tokio—whether because of the negotiations with Chang or because of Stimson's "heavy-handed but effective diplomacy," as a London paper described it, is not known.

Renewed fighting was reported, however, north of Tsitsihar, and Tahushan, midway between Mukden and Chinchow, was bombed by the Japanese.

Americans of the Methodist mission at Tientsin, escorted by United States troops, sought refuge in the British concession as Japanese shelled the native quarters.

By JOHN GOETTE
Universal Service Special Cable.

PEIPING, Nov. 29.—(Sunday, 4:48 a. m.)—An official Sino-Japanese understanding for the cessation of hostilities in Manchuria and the withdrawal of all Chinese troops within the Great Wall at Shanhaikwan was reached in the first informal and direct Chinese and Japanese negotiations today.

The date agreed upon for the completion of the Chinese withdrawal and the Japanese evacuation is December 15, it was learned.

Although it was pointed out that the agreement covers only

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Mary Nolan Hunted On Debt Warrants

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(INS.)—Mary Nolan, flaxen-haired screen actress today was sought on two warrants charging she failed to appear in court to answer two judgment debtor complaints.

New and Nifty Fad Jumps Right Into Popularity With Boys and Girls!

COMIC STAMPS IN COLORS

Turn to the Comic Weekly Of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph for New Issues

City Sues to Recover Half Million for Water 'Lost' on Herrs' Island

WALKER FIRM CHARGED WITH TAPPING MAIN

Action Demands $417,760 With Interest, Penalties Cover 6-Year Period

[illegible]

CITY'S COMPLAINT

It [illegible]

"By various means and contrivances, including the reduction of pressure by the defendant on and in the said 12-inch and the 8-inch water pipe lines entering its premises, and by the failure of any pressure on the water lines so wilfully, maliciously and unlawfully done by the defendant, the said defendant obtained and used water of the city without its knowledge authority and consent."

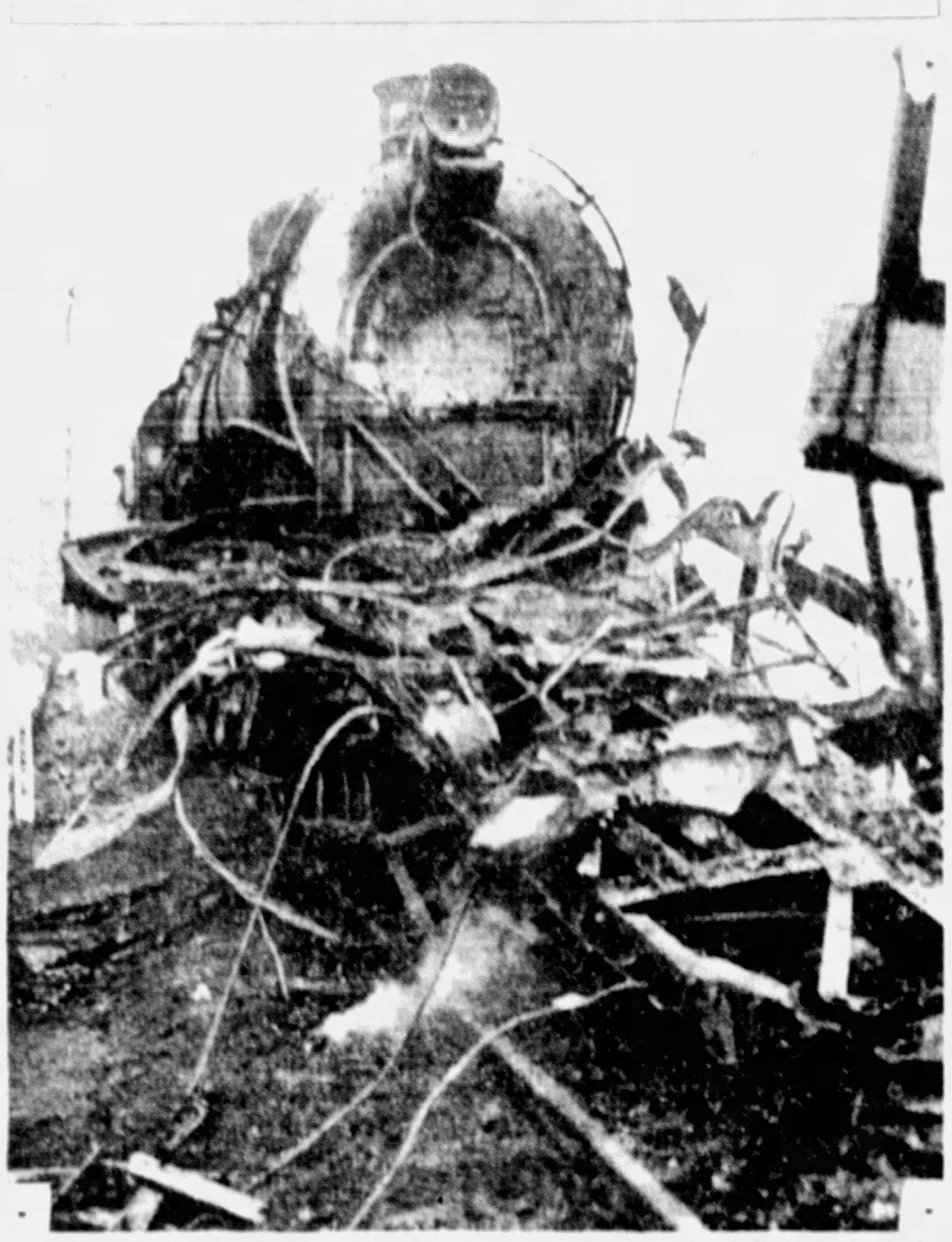
Estimates made to the Bureau of Water, headed by Mechanical Engineer James H. Kennon, disclosed that at least 1,030,000 gallons of water were diverted from the city's lines daily. This continued for nearly seven years, the city avers. None of this was measured or passed through the meter.

SEEKS TO COLLECT

The city hopes to collect according to Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, at the rate of 12 cents per thousand gallons for each three months beginning November, 1925 and ending September 31, 1930. From January 1, 1931 to April 26, 1931, the city hopes to receive payment at the rate of 14 cents per thousand gallons.

A special pitometer survey conducted last April by Engineer Kennon disclosed the "missing water." Several months elapsed before action was taken to bring the suit. Waldschmidt explained the delay was due to hundreds of agreements that had to be scrutinized before action could be taken. The preparation of the city's case was in the hands of First Assistant Solicitor Thomas M. Benner and Assistant Solicitor Harry Diamond.

ENGINE-WRECKED CABOOSE FATAL TO 3



P. R. R. ENGINE AND BURNED WRECKAGE OF THE CABOOSE IT SMASHED AT BOW TUNNEL

3 DEAD BLAMED IN P. R. R. WRECK

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Negligence on the part of three dead men was blamed today [illegible] for the [illegible] on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the end of the Bow Tunnel, six miles west of here.

The jury returned a verdict that the victims, Brakeman James J. Shearer and Robert O. Uberroad, father of 11 children, and Conductor Thomas W. McIntyre, all of Blairsville, were negligent in that they failed to place warning signals [illegible] on the track after the caboose on which they were riding slowed down and stopped in the tunnel.

J. A. St. Clair of Altoona, all engineer of the [illegible] train [illegible] testified he was proceeding slowly through the tunnel when suddenly his engine ran into an accumulation of smoke and steam. He [illegible] and the [illegible] instant there was a terrific crash. Other members of the [illegible] train crew substantiated his story.

The victims were [illegible] in the caboose which took fire. Shearer and Uberroad were burned to death while McIntyre was thrown into the Conemaugh River.

WRECK SCENE ON BRIDGE NEAR BLAIRSVILLE, MAN'S PLUNGE

Capital Paraders to Be Tried Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Fourteen demonstrators who paraded yesterday on the White House grounds were arraigned today in the United States branch of the District of Columbia Police Court and held in $500 bond for trial Tuesday.

They were charged with parading on public property without a permit, an offense punishable by a maximum penalty of $50 fine.

The cases of Esther Siegel, 38, Ellis Rosenberg, 34, and Jacob Purask were referred to the Immigration Bureau for investigation also, as each claimed Russian nativity.

Mrs. Gandhi Escapes Hecklers in India

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(INS)—Mrs. M. K. Gandhi, wife of the Indian Nationalist leader, escaped injury at a political meeting in Ajmer, India, today, according to dispatches from Bombay.

Hecklers in the audience attacked speakers. Mrs. Gandhi was among those addressing the gathering.

Mexico Has Learned U. S. Is Not a Place to Send Law-Abiding Men

(Continued from Page One.)

down because an officer thought he might have some liquor in his automobile.

He did not have any, but that was just a mistake, and mistakes will occur even in the worst regulated countries.

No! People of foreign countries, do not send your young men here in the hope that they will learn anything to their advantage.

You will only find here a broken and dispirited people, a supine people, tamely submitting to murder and plunder.

You will find a government which is an incompetent and extravagant failure, a nation discouraged and demoralized, a legal system burdened with imbecile laws which no one respects or obeys; a general epidemic of robbery and murder, and a general paralysis of business except the bootleg business.

Ah! There is an idea after all.

Send your young folk over here to learn the bootleg business.

We still excel in that.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

[illegible] is much annoyed by Japan's advance on Chinchow. Why, in God's name?

HAS CONGRESS ASKED [illegible] [illegible] business [illegible] Japan [illegible] China [illegible] [illegible] the Philippines [illegible] our entrance into the World War?

THE PUBLIC would be [illegible] obliged to President Hoover if he would order the State Department to [illegible] its own business. [illegible] Japan [illegible] China [illegible] We TALK [illegible] through our Secretary of State's office. But we are not going to DO anything. The Republican administration is not going to make [illegible] defeat in 1932 absolutely certain by sending American boys to be killed or American dollars to be squandered in that Asiatic war. It has all it can attend to at home, with a deficit increasing more than $5,000,000 a day, 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 men idle and nobody with any [illegible] idea about the level of a soup kitchen or [illegible] campaign.

YOU MIGHT WRITE your two Senators, who will soon be [illegible] the Capitol dome [illegible] make this country [illegible] chance and work at its own problems.

WHAT A BLESSING if this country could develop a man like Turgot or Necker in its financial troubles. What a disgrace that the nation with European nations already [illegible] the time of trouble, loans borrowed, should be [illegible] of the [illegible] for foreign countries.

How Much Are Your Eyes Worth?

VISION is too precious to risk it by using unreliable lenses which may do more harm than good.

Your eyes are worth the care of those whose methods of practice are unquestioned and who use scientific knowledge in determining and correcting visual defects.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5978

PLANS TO FREE CASH IN CLOSED BANKS SPEEDED

First Payment by Christmas, Aim of Gordon for State Institutions in District.

The machinery for releasing to depositors funds in closed state banks in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania will be set up possibly this week, according to announcement yesterday by Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon in Philadelphia.

The First District Realization Corporation in the Pittsburgh territory has been chartered, Gordon said as he at the same time announced first payments to depositors of Philadelphia and Scranton banks. Organization meetings for election of officers and adoption of by-laws will follow at once, he said.

SERVES WITHOUT PAY

Business leaders will serve on the realization corporation without pay, Gordon declared. The only officers to be paid will be experts connected with the State Banking Department in handling affairs of closed institutions. These probably will include a president, secretary-treasurer and possibly a vice president.

With the organization completed steps will be taken at once to free cash to depositors at the earliest possible moment. The intention is to disburse the initial payment before Christmas.

Three closed Philadelphia banks will distribute a total of $596,000 to depositors before Christmas, representing dividends of from 5 to 10 per cent. Four Scranton banks will distribute $531,510, first payments representing five to 15 per cent of deposits.

TO CENTRALIZE ASSETS

Explaining operation of the realization corporation in Philadelphia, which is similar to that in the Pittsburgh district, Secretary Gordon said:

"The directors will help me decide, for instance, whether it would be better to hold a certain piece of real estate in expectation of higher values later, or sell it to avoid further losses.

"If I as head of the Banking Department am to sell a piece of property I must first advertise it and have a court order for the sale. However, I can turn it over to the corporation if that seems best and it can be sold immediately. Our object is to centralize all the assets of all the closed banks in one office where a small staff can handle the work at one low overhead that should result in important economies."

Mix's Improvement Encourages Doctor

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Improvement continued late today in the condition of Tom Mix, motion picture star, stricken by peritonitis. His physician, Dr. R. N. Smith, announced at 3:15 p. m. that he had nothing to add to a bulletin issued at 11 a. m. in which with Dr. Gorn Stoot he said:

"Although Tom Mix had a very restless night, we feel there is steady improvement. He is still not out of danger."

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Snow Imperils Indians Again; Death Toll 11

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The storm god besieged anew the vast piñon nut mesas of the New Mexico Indian country today as two names were added to the list of Indian dead and rescuers strove by every available means to reach some 400 shivering, hungry Navajos.

Reports from the Indians themselves placed the dead at 11 and agency officials had established seven known deaths.

Today, while a new two-inch snow fell here, the deaths of Mike Brodie, 20-year-old student of the New Crown Point Navajo school, and John Goober, 14, were reported. Brodie's frozen body was found in the drifts near Atarque. Goober's death was reported by his younger brother who made his way to Pinedale in four treks from one hogan (Indian dwelling) to another.

AID FROM CAPITAL

From Washington there came evidence that the Great White Father, the Indian conception of the federal government, was not unmindful of the plight of his dusky wards. The office of Indian Affairs notified Supts. John A. Hunter of the Southern Navajo jurisdiction and W. A. Trotter of the Zuni agency to spare no expense in relieving and rescuing the Indians.

Commissioner Rhoads advised the officials to secure airplanes to drop food if necessary, but the agency officials believed the use of planes in succoring the Indians would be unfeasible because of the storm.

With heavy trucks that ploughed through snow-choked roads, relief parties were making some progress in bringing the Indians out of their predicament. Other parties on horseback urged their mounts through snow-bound trails on the mission of rescue.

NEW PARTY TRAPPED

From Perea, Supt. S. F. Stacker of the Eastern Navajo jurisdiction telephoned that he would leave with three trucks and a relief party in an effort to reach two camps of piñon nut pickers known to be engulfed in snow on the east side of the huge Cerro Alta mesa. It was known that 27 Indians were marooned in one camp and many more in the other. Fourteen rescued Navajos were brought in a truck to Zuni today.

The superintendents at Zuni and at the Southern Navajo agency arrived at the estimate that there are still 200 Navajos on the Cerro Alta mesa and at least 200 more on the Santa Rita.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Cloudy and somewhat warmer, probably light showers Sunday. Monday rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin.

[illegible]

ADAMS URGES GREATER NAVY UPON HOOVER

Annual Report Stresses Need for More Ships; Revive Bitter Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—On the heels of controversy between President Hoover and proponents of a larger American Navy, Secretary Adams today reminded the Chief Executive of a belief within the service that more ships are needed.

In his annual report, the Secretary of the Navy said sentiment existed that greater appropriations are needed to provide adequately for minimum requirements within treaty limits.

He cited that expenditures for new construction and modernization have averaged only $43,572,000 during the nine fiscal years of 1923-1931, inclusive, a sum which falls far short of providing for replacements and depreciation.

He said:

"It should be borne in mind that many of the most experienced and far-seeing officers feel that amounts reasonably in excess of those being annually appropriated can be used advantageously—in fact, are essential to provide adequately for the Navy's minimum requirements within treaty limits."

The question of larger appropriations, President Hoover's attitude toward them and the sentiment within the Navy itself have been national dispute centers in recent weeks.

Out of the situation was precipitated the bitter controversy between the Chief Executive himself and the Navy League, headed by William H. Gardiner, in which Mr. Hoover was accused of being "abysmally ignorant" of naval needs.

Sanity Bars Insurance in Suicide Effort

A ruling said to be the first of its kind in the United States, setting forth an incontestable clause in a disability insurance policy is void in an attempted suicide by a sane person, has been made by Justice William Schaffer, of the State Supreme Court.

It was in the suit of B. D. Elwood, Pittsburgh attorney, against the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, appealed by Elwood from a judgment against him in Common Pleas Court where he sought to recover for disability. Justice Schaffer held:

"Had the plaintiff been insane at the time he shot himself, then he might recover, because he was in a condition not morally responsible, but here by his own admissions and under his own testimony, he is shown not to have been insane."

(Advertisement)

Deafened Ears Hear Through New Aid

Science Approaches Normal Hearing—Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following

10-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., [illegible] West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has [illegible] perfected the new Personalized Golden Tone Acousticon [illegible] [illegible]

Xmas Klub Sale

At Kappel's 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

"Gift Time" . . . just around the corner. Kappel's are planning for it now. As a special opportunity for early shoppers, we are offering a galaxy of exquisite new diamond creations and fine watches for your selection. Visit one of our 3 stores, tomorrow. Remember . . . No Payments till Feb. 1st, 1932!

No Payments Till Feb., 1932

Exquisite Symbol O'Love
7 Diamonds $110
$2.25 Weekly After Feb. 1st

Rings O'Romance NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Lovely "Symbol O'Love" . . . six gorgeous, fiery diamonds emblazon the large center blue white diamond in great beauty. Note the exquisite modern design of the mounting. No. 11.

Buy Now—Pay Next Year

Rings O'Romance

13 Diamonds
18-K Mounting
$37.50
No Payments Till February

Our most popular diamond offer . . . beautiful "Mi Love" set with 13 exquisite, fine quality diamonds. Mounting of unique modern design in 18-K solid white gold. Ask for No. 73.

75c Weekly After February 1st

Gents' New Model Strap
$7.95

With Link Band

No Payments Till Feb., then 25c a week

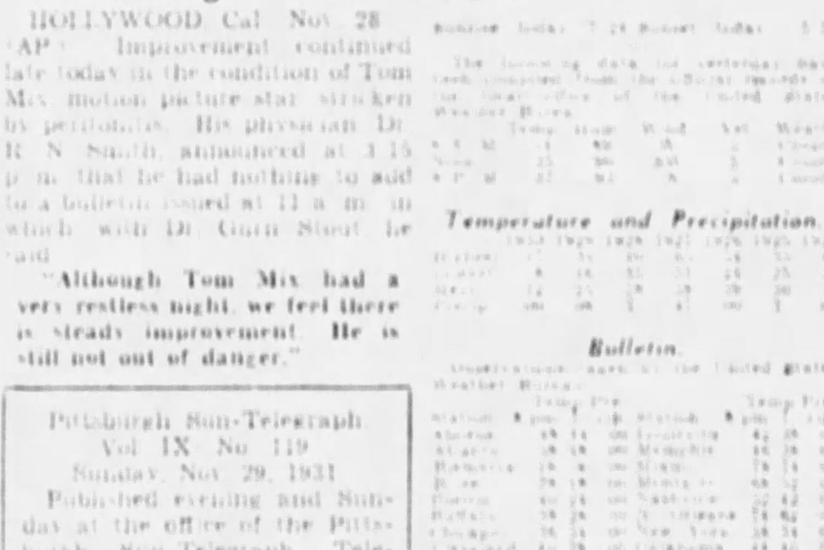
A handsome strap watch. Fine, high-grade guaranteed model. Beautifully modern . . . complete with popular link band. Ask for No. 7.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large, free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Schroeder's Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store, Sells the Celebrated Kurtzmann



MASON & HAMLIN
CHICKERING
BRAMBACH
and the Celebrated
KURTZMANN
SOLD ONLY BY SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

Special Bargains This Week

Steinway Grand	$455	New Upright	$195
New Baby Grand	295	Kimball Upright	90
Kurtzmann Grand	585	New Player Piano	125

Police Seek Ex-Wife of Ames in Probe of Actor's Mysterious Death

PAST SCANNED FOR CLUES IN HOTEL TRAGEDY

Victim Supposed to Have Met One of Four Divorcees Night Before He Died.

International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(INS.)—"I've got to go back to the hotel. I've got a date with one of my ex-wives."

That was how Robert Ames, 42-year-old stage and screen star parted with Allen Fagin, brother of Ina Claire, to whom he was reported engaged. Fagin told police the story of his last conversation with Ames, when the screen idol was found lifeless in his Hotel Delmonico suite here yesterday afternoon.

As a result, authorities were interested today in delving into Ames' past history. Particularly they wanted to know which of his former wives Ames had the supposed "date" with. They were also to question William Haines, motion picture comedian, whom they believe can throw light on Ames' associates. The two men were friends and were seen together several times earlier in the week.

An autopsy failed to reveal the cause of death.

WHISKY FOUND

Once the defendant in a $200,000 breach of promise suit, four times married and divorced, Ames had starred with Miss Claire in a new picture, "Interview," and had come to New York to confer with Paramount executives concerning its release.

Half a dozen bottles of whisky, 100 packets of a soporific powder and a glass that contained traces of sediment were removed from Ames' apartment at the hotel by police following the discovery of his body. The glass, they said, would be examined for fingerprints, and its contents analyzed.

Police recalled that the actor's fourth wife, Mrs. Muriel Oakes Ames, had obtained a divorce from him last year on grounds that he drank excessively.

Vivienne Segal was Ames' third wife. They were married in 1923. Miss Segal has become a noted talking picture star.

Ames' second alliance was with Frances Goodrich, who later became the wife of Hendrik Willem Van Loon, lecturer and writer.

Ames took his first wife when he was but 19 years old. She was Alice Gerry, of Fall River, Mass., and became the mother of his two children, Jane, 20, and Robert. This union ended in 1917 with a divorce.

DENIES ENGAGEMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 28.—(INS.)—Ina Claire remained in the seclusion of her hotel suite today, prostrated with grief by the death of Robert Ames.

Miss Claire, through her friend, Hedda Hopper, denied that the two were engaged. She said:

"Mr. Ames and I were friends for 15 years, and very dear friends, but we were not engaged, and there was no romance between us.

"I am very deeply grieved over the death of my dear friend. That is all I care to say at this time."

PLANE WRECKAGE DOWNTOWN—HOW IT HAPPENED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DIVING PLANE—How Pilot Melvin Garlow's mail plane, in a spin, crashed into old Exposition Building, near the Point, part of the plane clinging high up on the side of the structure, part flying to the inside and part to the outside.

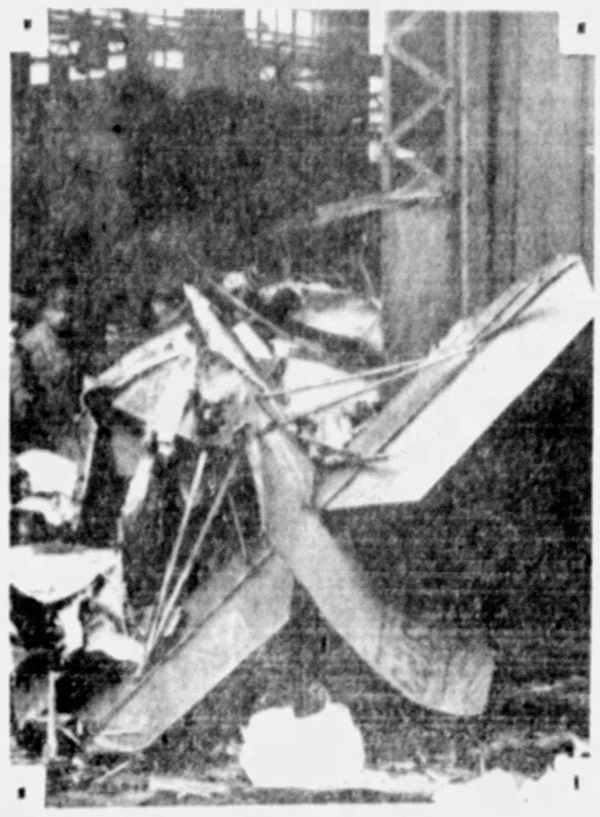


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WRECKAGE OF MAIL PLANE IN DOORWAY OF THE BUILDING

PLANE CRASHES EXPO BUILDING AS FLIER LEAPS

Ship Spinning Through Fog, Mail Pilot Takes to His 'Chute; Autos Wrecked.

(Continued from Page One.)

with 80 pounds of mail to Akron and Cleveland.

"The regular passenger service had been cancelled on account of bad weather.

"When I took off, I climbed to about 800 feet, encountering banks of low, spreading clouds. I found I could see through here and there, so climbed to about 1,500, where I found fair going.

"Keeping this altitude, I pointed the ship west over the regular route. My instruments were functioning properly and I felt that if I did meet thick weather between here and Akron, I could get through.

"In the middle of a large bank of clouds, my instruments showed that I was flying over on one side. I tried to maneuver the ship onto an even keel, but I found I was spinning too rapidly and falling fast, about 800 feet a minute.

"When my altimeter read 400 feet, I jumped. The ship spun rapidly out of sight below me. I must have been about 250 feet up when the parachute opened.

"I drifted down, suddenly finding myself over the building. I tried to slip away from it, but the shrouds of the 'chute caught and I was thrown against the side of the building, twisting an ankle slightly."

It was Garlow's first parachute jump, he told E. R. Scroggie, Department of Commerce inspector, who viewed the wreckage.

The coupes were owned by Leo Gill, 3100 Brereton avenue, and James Callahan, 530 Ontario street, both city workmen.

Garlow came to the Pittsburgh district about 14 months ago as student pilot instructor for the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries at the Butler Airport. From there he was transferred to Harrisburg, returning to Pittsburgh about three months ago as a relief pilot for the Pennsylvania Airlines, a Pittsburgh Aviation Industries subsidiary. He has been married for five years and lives at 3317 Main street, Homestead Park.

Spaniards Whip Wives Mixing In Political Row

MORATE DE TAJUNA, Spain, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Women folk of this village today nursed black eyes and broken heads administered by angry husbands after the women attempted to assert for the first time their equality under the new Spanish constitution.

The husbands yesterday believed they had ousted the village mayor in favor of a Republican. They learned their wives had organized a mass meeting in protest against their spouses' action.

FINAL WELFARE DRIVE REPORT READY MONDAY

Workers Make Spirited Finish to Reach Goal; Subscriptions Fall Short.

Final reports on the Welfare Fund drive for nearly $8,000,000 will be made at tomorrow's workers' luncheon.

Tuesday, the fund totaled $3,725,000, with hundreds of subscriptions since not totaled for volunteer workers are making a spirited finish.

Cleveland, which passed its $5,650,000 objective in eight days with an oversubscription of $30,000, and Philadelphia, which is sweeping toward its $9,000,000 goal with more than $6,700,000 in signed pledges, are being held up as examples as the local appeal nears its close.

To date a total of more than 61,000 subscriptions have been reported from the present appeal. This compares unfavorably with last year's total of 110,000 subscribers to the Welfare Fund. It is pointed out that the employe ported only 259 plants out of a total of 825 plants, of which 700 are believed to be making solicitations.

JOBS INCREASE, FUND NEED CUT

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—William J. Norton, chairman of the Emergency Relief Committee in charge of raising all funds for unemployment relief in Detroit, today said that improved economic and employment conditions have enabled the committee to reduce its quota for winter relief work by $1,000,000, Norton said.

"After observing the situation carefully for several weeks the committee is glad to state that certain favorable factors have led it to reduce its previous estimate of $3,500,000 to $2,500,000."

Norton cited as the favorable factors activity in automobile factories, state and county highway projects.

BOY MURDERED FOILING HOLDUP

A 14-year-old Negro boy lay dead in his home today, killed as he attempted to foil a holdup of his home by two masked Negroes believed, to have been seeking $1,400 paid to his mother after her husband was burned to death on Armistice Day.

The robbers entered the home of Mrs. Carrie Crawford, 48, of 712 Watt place, Friday night and, pointing their guns at a daughter, demanded "the money."

Edward was sleeping on the third floor. He came down the stairway and ordered the men out. One of them shot him through the mouth and then fled, taking [illegible]'s purse containing $5.

Learn How to Achieve

The "Curved-In" Waistline With The "Empress" CORSETTES

Miss Tessie Medeau will be in the Corset Department for a week beginning tomorrow. She will explain and demonstrate the features of these new garments which are a revelation in corsetry. She will show you how almost by magic your figure changes: you'll discover a new small waist, snug hips and a rounded bust. Telephone for your appointment with her, GRant 8400.

Two Models Sketched:

"Empress Louise" Corsette . . . $5
"Empress Martha" Girdle . . . $5
Other Models 3.50 to 12.50

CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

Santa's 'COUPON DAY'

Clip These Coupons and Save Money!

Do your Christmas shopping at FRIEND'S tomorrow! Easy Furniture Gifts at extra large Savings! Easiest Credit!

THE New FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

COUPON

Selections Reserved Until Christmas If Desired

SPECIALS

XMAS COUPON SPECIAL! CLIP IT AND SAVE

This Coupon Is Worth $41.50 Tomorrow

Good Only Monday

7-Pc. ENSEMBLE

$87.50

A most important value feature for the family who are planning on having a beautiful new living room for Christmas! 3-Piece Mohair overstuffed suite, Floor Lamp, Occasional Table, Footstool and Book-Trough End Table—7 pieces for $87.50! $8.75 Down!

XMAS COUPON SPECIAL! CLIP IT AND SAVE

Regular $5.95

Telephone Set

With This Coupon—Monday Only

Tomorrow is the only day you can buy this attractive, carefully designed Telephone Set at this low price! Walnut finish.

$2.98

XMAS COUPON SPECIAL! CLIP IT AND SAVE

Regular $9.95

Humidor Smoker

With This Coupon—Monday Only

A fine big smoker like this . . . sold for $15 last Christmas. As illustrated: walnut finish, copper lined humidor. Complete with accessories. 20 inches tall—18x10½-in. top.

$1 Down!

$7.95

TOYS

Be sure to visit our Toy Department. Prices are as low as the lowest in the city. Easiest Credit on Larger Toys.

XMAS COUPON SPECIAL! CLIP IT AND SAVE

Regular $24.50

Circulating Heater

With This Coupon—Monday Only

As low a price as you can find on a high-grade circulating Coal Heater. Walnut grained enamel finish—as illustrated.

$18.75

200 BIG COASTER WAGONS

$2.98

We expect to sell A.L.L. of these handy, big wagons at this special reduced price.

Sand Cranes, 69c

Work like the real ones. Worth $1.00! Monday only!

XMAS COUPON SPECIAL! CLIP IT AND SAVE

Regular $4.50

Child's Rocker

With This Coupon Monday Only

A most sensible gift . . . this colorfully decorated Reed Rocker. Heavy and sturdy. Cretonne covered seat. Monday only.

$2.39

XMAS COUPON SPECIAL! CLIP IT AND SAVE

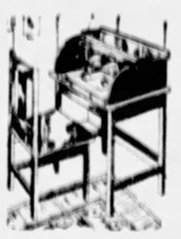
7-Tube Super-Heterodyne

Completely Equipped—

With Pen, Dynamic and Variable Mu Tubes. Dynamic Speaker—a wonderful new 1932 Super-Heterodyne Radio complete in a magnificent walnut cabinet at a price that can't be bettered!

$4.95 Delivers!

$49.95



Desk and Chair

$4.95

A staunch, sturdy made, Golden Oak finish Desk and Chair. Special tomorrow!

XMAS COUPON SPECIAL! CLIP IT AND SAVE

$24.50 Cedar Chest

With This Coupon Monday Only—As Illustrated

$1 Down

$13.95

$100 Insurance Policy against moth damage included. FREE with this magnificent Lane Walnut finish cedar chest. A wonder value!

FREEDOM NEAR, WALKER TELLS CLIENT MOONEY

'I Doubt It,' Famous Lifer Answers New York Mayor In Planning Pardon Plea

"It's a pleasure to meet you."

"It's hard to smile after being locked up in this place for 15 years."

"This is not the time or the place to try our case. I want to go about this in a formal legal way. I have believed for years in his innocence. Seeing him and meeting him emphasizes my belief."

[illegible]

BRUNETTE!

BEAUTY— Miss Ida [illegible], 18, of 167 Knox avenue, Mt. Oliver, as she was chosen Miss Pittsburgh at Eagles Hall, Carrick. Brown [illegible] weight 115 [illegible] she stands 5 feet 2 inches, swims well, and wants to be a nurse.

Gulf Company Gets Naval Oil Contract

[illegible]

Machine to Replace Cotton Field Hands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)— Passing of the picturesque Negro cotton picker and advent of the machine was indicated by the Labor Department today in an [illegible] perfection of a mechanical picker.

The machine will "strip" four rows of cotton at once with one man operating it. Estimates were [illegible] to displace 83.5 per cent of the workers formerly needed.

Sanchez Cerro Wins Presidency in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 28 (AP)— Luis M. Sanchez Cerro today was announced as the victor in the presidential election held on October 11.

The National Election Board said the completed count showed him to have run considerably ahead of the three other candidates.

'Not in Politics,' Dawes Says of Boom

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes commenting today on reports that Republicans in the Middle West were boosting him as a running mate for President Hoover in the 1932 presidential election said:

"I'm not in politics and I'm not going in."

Senator Nye Talks Here Tomorrow

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, will be luncheon guest of the Western Pennsylvania Bakers Association tomorrow noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Senator Nye will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at a meeting of retail merchants in Memorial Hall. The Rev. James R. Cox will introduce the speaker.

Boy of 12 Arrested For Driving Auto

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 28 — (AP)— Believed to be the youngest person ever arrested in this section for driving an automobile without a license, Jimmy Kightlinger, 12, of Meadville, was taken into custody by state police yesterday. He was driving his father's car. He will be arraigned and fined, authorities said.

POLAND HANGS 7 RUSS SPIES

WARSAW, Nov. 28 — (INS)— Seven White Russians convicted of acting as Soviet spies against Poland were hanged at Baranovicze today after President Moscicki had denied them pardons.

The execution was one of the clumsiest affairs in Polish history. The gallows broke after the noose had been placed about the neck of the first victim and his comrades were compelled to watch him strangle to death.

They were forced too to listen to endless debates between physicians as to whether he was really dead.

A Greek Orthodox priest added a mournful touch to the hangings, swinging an incense burner and mumbling prayers. The executions lasted four hours.

Elsewhere throughout Poland courts pronounced sentences today against persons accused of acting as Soviet spies or of conspiring against the government.

At Czortkow, East Galicia, an alleged Russian spy was condemned to execution. At Lemberg a Ukrainian, convicted of high treason and conspiracy, received the death sentence, while 14 of his alleged co-conspirators were sent to prison for terms ranging from two to 15 years.

4 Children Share In $50,000 Estate

Mrs. Anastasia Nowakowska of Butler street disposed of an estate valued at $50,000 by her will probated in the register's office. She left $25,000 in trust for a son Frank, and the residue to three other children, Leon, Theodore and Anastasia.

GRIEF FOR WIFE BRINGS SUICIDE

Grief over the death of his wife caused Frank Jardanawski, 30, of 2213 Elmore square, to end his own life yesterday, according to a note found on his body.

The body was found, a bullet wound in the head, by Thomas [illegible] in the rear of 2422 [illegible] street, South Side.

Jardanawski's wife, Frances, died in March in Mercy Hospital of sleeping sickness, according to a morgue report. Jardanawski was the father of two children.

FOG HALTS FLIGHT!

[illegible]

Special For Monday and Tuesday

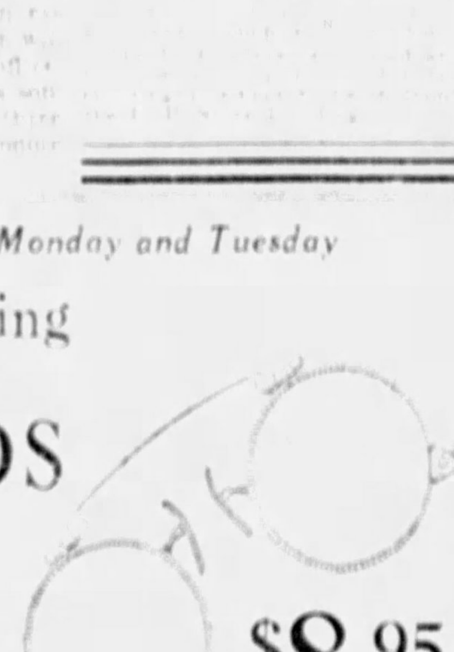
Newest Folding

White Gold-Filled

OXFORDS

On Sale at Kappels 3 Stores

At Extremely Low Price



$8.95 With Sautoir Chain

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Eyes Examined FREE

For Far or Near Vision

ALL 3 STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street

6103 Penn Avenue — 405 Federal Street

Import Duty increase throws 56 fine Pianos on our hands to be sold at your own prices. Also companion values in RADIOS AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.

WURLITZER
THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
PITTSBURGH PA

Nov. 28, 1931

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Never have we offered such unusual values to those contemplating the purchase of Pianos, Radios or Electric Refrigerators.

Never—NEVER before were such phenomenal savings even suggested to you on such Super Quality Pianos. Only because a prominent American manufacturer received Cancellation Notice at the time this shipment was in transit could we have made such an exceptional purchase and in turn pass these values on to you. These Pianos were built with extra specifications to withstand the unusual atmospheric conditions and because of extra duty placed on the import of these Pianos cancellation notice was cabled. The loss would be great if reshipped to the factory and we offered to take them off his hands AT OUR OWN PRICES. We have them, Pianos of Quality never to be exceeded by domestic instruments anywhere and prices will guarantee them all to be sold during this gigantic sale.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.

General Manager.

HIGH TARIFF

In Foreign Countries Leaves Canceled Shipments on the Docks for immediate Disposal

PITTSBURGH THE LUCKY CITY

[illegible] export stock, was purchased for 25c on the dollar and shipped to the Wurlitzer Pittsburgh Store, where it goes on sale Monday at prices representing only a

Fraction of Manufacturing Cost

41 Fine GRAND PIANOS

Super built, destined [illegible] Sidney trade [illegible] the pianos the manufacturer would be forced to spend as much as the extra [illegible]. It was decided to take the loss at the Docks [illegible] Wurlitzer Pittsburgh Store purchased the stock so that you may select from an assortment of ultra-fine Grand Pianos, built to withstand the strain of several thousand miles ocean voyage and unusual atmospheric conditions, at far less than the ordinary cost of a domestic grand piano.

BAXY GRAND

This famous [illegible] Grand Piano built in beautiful San Domingo Mahogany, entire keybed pedal controlled. Australian price $[illegible] Pittsburgh price **$235**

SCHAFF GRAND

Gorgeous in design, Colonial model, special composition keybed, extra sensitive in response to your finger tips. Melbourne price $[illegible] Pittsburgh price **$187**

APARTMENT GRAND

The nationally famous Chansonette, employing the finest of Pianoforte features, individually controlled Bass and Treble. Sidney price $[illegible] Pittsburgh price **$310**

PARLOR GRAND

Manufactured according to the latest scientific specifications with unusual volume discharge and hidden pin block covered in bell metal. Foreign price $795.00—Pittsburgh price **$404**

ARTIST GRAND

Complete graduation of scale, pedal controlled keybed, extra crown soundboard, built to meet the requirements of the finest musicians. Foreign price $850, Pittsburgh price **$495**

Exceptional Values in Fine STUDIO UPRIGHTS

The size piano most looked for and never found for less than $295.00. We have a limited number only. Australian price $335.00. Pittsburgh price **$165**

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

COMPANION BARGAINS IN RADIOS!

To further assure you that this is the most outstanding sale offered in America we have placed as companion values the world's most prominent makes of radios at only a fraction of the price you would pay for these radios elsewhere. Check this list of values so that you may have an idea as to how former prices have been utterly disregarded.

CLARION MIDGETS

6 Tubes with Powerful Dynamic Speaker, employing Screen Grid Circuit, Full Vision Dial, manufactured to sell for $69.50, now specially priced **$16**
All Complete

SILVER-MARSHALL

Undoubtedly America's most sought after radio, the famous 9-Tube Super Heterodyne Silver-Marshall in a beautiful lowboy cabinet exactly as illustrated above with 9 matched tubes, latest super circuit, tremendous power, local and long distance switch, at a fraction of the price it was manufactured to sell for. Special while they last. **$37.75** COMPLETE

13 MAJESTIC 8-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNES $47

$789 R. C. A. Combinations $89

$129 11-TUBE BALDWIN CONSOLES ... $39

11 PHILCO CONSOLES FORMERLY $156 .... $38

18 R. C. A. SUPER-HETERODYNES $66

$89.50 Steinite Consoles $29

1932 Victor—Pentode Consoles $38

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Only 27 of these Electric Refrigerators to sell at these prices and remember this is far less than you would pay for an ordinary ice box and each refrigerator is of All-White Steel Cabinet and originally sold for $169.00. Special for only **$59.95**

2-DOOR DE LUXE MODELS—Formerly $225 .. $99

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX

Terms As Low As $5 DOWN

WURLITZER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Terms As Low As $1 Per Week

719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

MOVE STARTED TO FREE GIRL IN GANG THEFTS

Attorney Avers Client Victim of Circumstances; 3 Others Held for Court.

Grayce McCulley, of Wheeling, arrested in connection with the looting of 100 homes in Allegheny County by the gang of Robert Considine, international crook, was a victim of circumstances and not connected with the robberies, it was alleged by her attorney in Police Court today when she was arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Magistrate Leo Rothenberg reserved decision.

BELIEVED INNOCENT

The girl had been arrested when Philip Moran, one of the gang committed to jail a week ago, said she had obtained a traveling bag. Later, Moran said, she had only expressed a desire for the bag and that it disappeared, but that he did not know where it went.

Attorney Louis Little representing Miss McCulley, who was arrested under the name of Marie Dixon, said she was a member of a prominent Wheeling family and that a Judge, a district Attorney and a Sheriff had interested themselves in effecting her release. Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd said:

"I believe she is a victim of circumstances. I don't think she is a member of the gang."

Magistrate Rothenberg said no evidence had been produced to hold the girl.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Marrard Morgan of Sewickley, yesterday afternoon, Considine and Moran with R. J. Miller were held for court trial on seven charge of burglary and carrying concealed weapons, and Considine was held on an additional charge of aggravated assault and battery.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

No bail was fixed and they were committed to jail.

They are charged with stealing, etching, jewelry and furs from the homes of A. M. Bradford, Beaver road, Glen Osborne, $2,500; R. M. McCaughie home, 409 Orchard street, Glen Osborne, $4,000; Mrs. Rodger Blair home, 13 Thorn street, $1,500; John Houston home, 875 Thorn street, $1,150; R. E. Griswold home, Pebbles street, $450; W. W. Simpson, Thorn street, $800; [illegible] home, Linden place, $300. Detected robbing the home of M. S. Liebner, Thorn street, Considine is alleged to have beaten Mr. Liebner and was held for assault and battery.

REFORM HEADS TO MEET HERE

Leaders of the National Reform Association, headed by Dr. R. H. Martin, will meet in Pittsburgh Tuesday for their annual conference. The principal business of the conference will be the election of one-third of the members of the board of directors.

Two of the subjects to be discussed at the afternoon session will be "The World Disarmament Conference" and "The Motion Picture Problem." Speakers on disarmament will be the Rev. R. F. Galbreath and Mrs. A. H. Bowman, both of Bellevue. Miss Maude Aldrich, of Washington, director of the department of motion pictures, National W. C. T. U., and vice president of the Federal Motion Picture Council of America, will describe the activities of these groups.

Typhoid Claims Sixth Victim in Fayette

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Typhoid fever claimed its sixth victim in the Connellsville district today when Mrs. Nora Pritts, 39, of near Rogers Mill, died in Connellsville State Hospital. Her two daughters, Grace, 10, and Malinda, 8, are also at the hospital.

SMARTEST

BEST MARK—Miss Hilda Leaf, Temple University (Philadelphia) student who scored 358 of a possible 370 in a psychological test given 150,000 freshman students in 350 colleges. She's high.

Californian Wills Friends $100 Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The late Celeste E. Verger, pioneer San Francisco bon vivant and wool merchant, in his will filed here today, directed that $100 was to be used for a banquet for a few of his friends who were to feast to his memory.

The bulk of his estate, estimated at $300,000, was left to his brother, Adolph Verger, of San Francisco, and his sister, Mrs. Angela Verger [illegible] of Mexico City.

Children Coming Home for Christmas?

Redecorate Now

Wall Paper and Hanging

Simply select the paper from a wide variety of patterns for all types of rooms and we will hang it . . . all for 6.95. Let us include 12 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, enough for average 12x15x8 ft. room. Many papers are sun-fast.

Plastic Room Lots (size above) with hanging **8.95**

Room Lots without hanging **1.95, 2.95, 3.95.**

Prices with Hanging Do not include Preparatory Work.

WALL PAPER—EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Christmas Specials

From the Most Complete Optical Department in Pittsburgh

We wanted to do something special to show how much we have appreciated the generous optical business Pittsburgh is giving Gimbels. Here is our contribution to your Merry Christmas: complete glasses in 14-karat white gold filled frames, plain polished or handsomely engraved, with comfortable pearl nose rests.

Regular 5.00 Glasses	3.95
Regular 10.95 Glasses	9.35
Regular 12.50 Glasses	10.63
Regular 15.50 Glasses	13.25
Regular 17.50 Glasses	14.87
Regular 21.50 Glasses	18.25
Regular 23.50 Glasses	19.90
Regular 27.50 Glasses	23.37

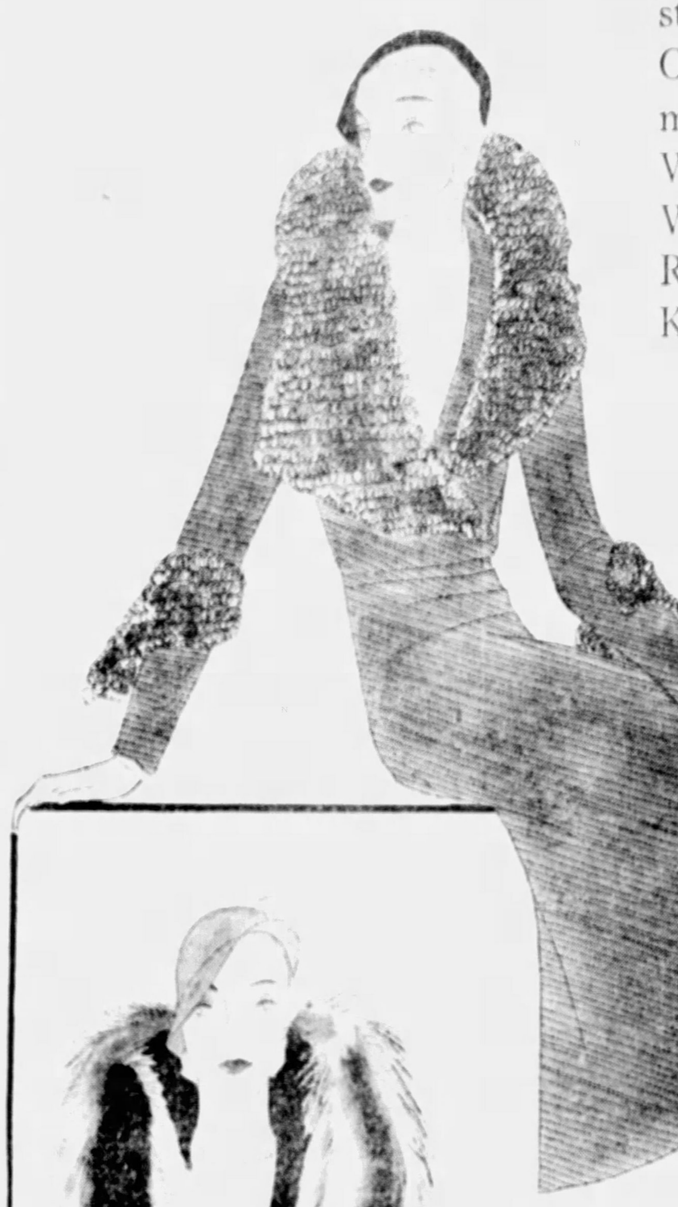
Examination by Registered Optometrists Included

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD ATLANTIC 4400

FRANKLY A SENSATION!



Just 100 Coats—the boasts of New York's leading stores at $100 and $125. At GIMBELS for ONE DAY ONLY at 69.75. Finest Coatings in black or brown; mostly Forstmann's Cherkessa and new Oblique Woolens. Luxurious with Natural Cross Fox, Russian White Fox dyed Blue, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Pointed Russian Fox, Canadian Wolves dyed Blue, Sable dyed Kolinsky and Canadian Beaver. Sizes 12 to 20; 34 to 44.

Section roped off, no coats sold until 9:30 in consideration of you who come from out-of-town.

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

None Laid Away!
All Sales Final!

69.75

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT 4400 TEL SHOPPING GR 8400

JAPAN, CHINA AGREE ON PEACE; STIMSON DENOUNCED BY TOKIO

South ... Manchuria ... all ...

by ... China ...

Chang ...

AMERICANS FLEE TIENTSIN

... Members of the American Methodist mission ... lodged ... the residence ... of Sino-Japanese fighting in that city.

The missionaries were moved under protection of American troops when Japanese troops shelled the native quarter following a warning from Japanese authorities to take all foreign residents into the ...

Japan Halts Army Drive In Row With Stimson

DEMANDS PUBLICITY

... and disappointed the American government in view of Japan's promises and her treaty obligations to preserve Chinese integrity.

This story was cabled to Tokio where it was handled by a Japanese news agency. A sensation developed there because it apparently was assumed that Stimson was summing up in diplomatic terms the whole case of American disappointment over Japan's Manchurian campaign.

To the newspapermen who besieged him with questions today Stimson pointed out that his only statement yesterday was a brief announcement of the Chinchow diplomatic exchange. On this announcement however he said he would stand. He authorized the

"I am satisfied Japan is going to carry out her program in Manchuria."

"On the twenty third of November I asked our Ambassador in Tokio to tell Baron Shidehara the foreign minister of Japan that I had seen with great apprehension press reports giving the impression that the army commanders of Japan were planning military expeditions against the forces of China in the neighborhood of Chinchow and that I sincerely trusted there was no basis for that report.

"The following day November 24 I was assured by Baron Shidehara the foreign minister of Japan through Ambassador Forbes that he and the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff were all of them agreed that there should be no hostile operations toward Chinchow and that military orders to that effect had been issued.

"In view of that it is difficult for me to understand the press reports about the advance of Gen. Honjo's army."

China Willing to Accept League Peace Proposal

By WYTHE WILLIAMS

Universal Service Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 28.—The Chinese government has expressed willingness to accept the redrafted League of Nations Council resolution providing for the setting of a date for Japanese evacuation of Manchuria, it was learned tonight.

The resolution calling upon Nanking and Tokio to bend efforts to reach a solution of the Manchurian crisis will provide for the setting of a date for evacuation should the league's neutral commission report that withdrawal of troops by Japan is not "proceeding satisfactorily."

The league headquarters here has not announced officially the Chinese acceptance of the second ...

JAPANESE IN CAPTURED CHINESE TRENCHES

JAPANESE SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES FROM WHICH THEY DROVE CHINESE IN DISORDER DURING PUSH INTO MANCHURIA

Tokio Accuses Stimson Of 'Losing His Head'

TOKIO, Nov. 29. (Sunday) (AP)—An explanation by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson that he never said some things which it had been assumed in Japan he had said was received in official circles here today with much satisfaction in view of a previous misconception of dispatches from Washington.

The American Secretary of State had been accused by the Japanese Foreign Office on the basis of statements attributed to him of "losing his head" and flying into fulminations.

On the assumption that certain statements as cabled here by a Japanese news agency had been correctly attributed to Col. Stimson a government spokesman had ...

... from the Japanese Foreign Office statement ... a Japanese news section of the Foreign Office apparently attributed to Secretary Stimson some statements which the Associated Press dispatch did not contain. One such statement in the Associated Press story was that at first officials were given the impression that the military party which is not under complete control of the civil government simply had run amuck.

JAPAN EMBARRASSED

...

Officials said Col. Stimson's disclosures of confidential conversations were most embarrassing to Japan coming at a moment when the Manchurian atmosphere was clearing.

STIMSON SCORED

The foreign office spokesman read the following statement:

"Mr. Stimson's precipitate action in disclosing the exchange of communications between United States Ambassador Forbes and Baron Shidehara as well as between Ambassador Debuchi and Mr. Stimson was received with mingled surprise as well as regret.

"In press dispatches we have heard nothing official. Mr. Stimson was reported to have said that he was unable to understand why Japanese troops were approaching Chinchow as State Department dispatches threw no light on the subject. On what basis therefore did Mr. Stimson see fit to fly into fulminations?"

While reading his prepared statement the foreign office spokesman emphasized he was assuming the press dispatches gave a correct version of the Stimson statements. He continued:

"If a man in Mr. Stimson's position loses his head at such a critical moment in the affairs of Japan very grave results may develop.

SERIOUS ACCUSATIONS

"The statement is not only unfortunate in the manner in which it is expressed but more so in the matter, as it contains most serious accusations against Japan's motives.

"The government in time expects to make a public statement refuting certain accusations after referring the statement to Ambassador Debuchi for confirmation, but momentarily several of Mr. Stimson's outstanding assertions call for immediate denial.

"Mr. Stimson said Japan expressed regret and gave assurances such things would not happen again each time there was a fresh military advance in Manchuria.

"That is 'misleading.' Japan never expressed regret to anyone for action in Manchuria which has been forced upon her by sheer necessity and self-preservation.

"Nor can she ever promise that she will not act again in self-defense. Mr. Stimson says the Japanese army in Manchuria ran amuck. This is considered a very bold statement indeed and it is to be wondered if Mr. Stimson considered the definition of the word before its use."

Coast Guard Saves 14 Adrift in Lake

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Duluth Coast Guard Station was notified at 6 p.m. today that the 14 persons reported missing since Thursday on Lake Superior after a trip to Isle Royale were safe. The four Grand Marais, Minn., coast guardsmen who transported the three fishermen, a mother and five children to Isle Royale were reported en route from the Rock of Ages lighthouse. The fishermen were left on the islands.

HALT ADVANCE ON CHINCHOW

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Japanese army that started for Chinchow yesterday to smash the last stand of China in Manchuria was on its way back today.

Accompanied by a fleet of airplanes the army got within 66 miles of Chinchow where its orders to advance were suddenly countermanded.

At the headquarters here of Gen. Honjo, commander of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, it was said the change in plans resulted from improvement of the situation at Tientsin, but it was learned the general had received strong orders from Tokio that he arrest the thrust aimed at Chinchow.

When the army left Mukden it numbered 10,000 men equipped with every device of modern warfare. Six troop trains were required to transport them.

BAR TO AID PARK IN VOTE CASES

Registration commissioners expect to receive tomorrow from the Allegheny County Bar Association an offer to co-operate with District Attorney Andrew T. Park in the prosecution of users of illegal poll tax receipts.

The commissioners have reported to Park their findings of investigations of the Fourth and Seventeenth Wards. They also have ready for submission to Park the results of investigations of the Sixth, Sixteenth and Twenty-sixth Wards and will have a report on the Second Ward finished Tuesday.

The uncompleted investigation of the Second Ward included the mailing of 287 subpenas to persons appearing on the registration list of the First District; about 190 subpenas in the Second and Third Districts and about 125 subpenas in the Fourth District.

In the Second District 210 subpenas were returned with the information that the persons addressed could not be found.

FUR COAT BARGAINS!

Coats That Were Marked $245 to $285 in August

Bronze Caracul, Hudson Seal, Leopard, Raccoon, Russian Pony, Ocelot, American Broadtail

NOW! $185

Only One of Each Kind—Marvelous Values!

J. C. CONNOLLY

207 Fifth Avenue — 3rd Floor, Hacke Bldg.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

Reorganization Sale

The Sensation Of This Century

Never before has the public of this great district been offered true Dauler-Close Furniture and Accessories at prices less than asked for cheaply-made inferior grades. To be convinced that this is a festival of bargains and unprecedented, you need only to inspect the values and compare prices.

Half Million Dollar Stock Fine Furniture Lamps and Oriental Rugs Sacrificed

Prices on Everything Reduced **50% to 75%** Less Than Present Values

Almost Every Article Priced Less Than Cost

Bedroom Groups

Louis XVI—8 pieces—(twin beds)	Value $1415	Now $700.00
Empire Directoire, 8 pcs., twin beds	Value 1485	Now 625.00
Jacobean—7 pieces—(full size bed)	Value 1080	Now 850.00
Hepplewhite—8 pcs.—(twin beds)	Value 1215	Now 607.50
Louis XV, Inld.—8 pcs.—(twin beds)	Value 1815	Now 795.00
Louis XVI—6 pcs.—(full size bed)	Value 440	Now 220.00
Chippendale—6 pcs.—(full size bed)	Value 1750	Now 875.00

Dining Room Groups

Jacobean—10 pieces	Value $2035	Now $950.00
Hand-Carved Italian—10 pieces	Value 5235	Now 1800.00
Hepplewhite-Satinwood—10 pieces	Value 3060	Now 1200.00
Early American—10 pieces	Value 850	Now 425.00
Queen Anne—10 pieces	Value 980	Now 450.00
Adam—10 pieces	Value 575	Now 287.50
Jacobean—Oak—10 pieces	Value 740	Now 370.00

Living Room Pieces

Davenport & Chair—Damask Cover	Value $365	Now $142.00
Davenport—Mohair Cover	Value 350	Now 175.00
Davenport—Mohair Cover	Value 220	Now 110.00
Davenport—Wool Cover	Value 300	Now 150.00
Davenport—Velour Cover	Value 275	Now 110.00
Davenport and Chair—Tap. Cover	Value 412	Now 120.00

Distinctive Chairs

Chair—Overstuffed—Tap. Cover	Value $62	Now $31.00
Chair—English Club—Overstuffed	Value 100	Now 50.00
Chair—Overstuffed—Velour Cover	Value 152	Now 68.00
Chair—Lounging—Velour Cover	Value 172	Now 65.00
Chair—Bedroom—Overstuffed	Value 28	Now 11.00
Chair—Pull-Up—Tapestry Cover	Value 36	Now 18.00

Quality Occasional Pieces

French Provincial Chair	Value $55	Now $27.50
French Arm Chair—Cut Vel. Cov.	Value 295	Now 147.50
High Back Carved Wal. Arm Chair	Value 232	Now 68.00
Satinwood Dec. Commode—Mar. Top	Value 300	Now 150.00
Imported Mar. Top French Table	Value 115	Now 57.50
Jacobean Secretary	Value 290	Now 145.00
Decorated Hepplewhite Secretary	Value 370	Now 125.00
Gov. Winthrop Secretary Desk	Value $85	Now $42.50
Gov. Winthrop Maple Secretary	Value 127	Now 63.50
Overstuffed Love Seat	Value 150	Now 75.00
Chiming Hall Clock	Value 710	Now 275.00
One Pair Provincial Beds	Value 280	Now 100.00
Extension Gateleg Table	Value 70	Now 35.00
Cherry Draw End Table	Value 130	Now 42.50

Also Hundreds of Small Pieces Suitable for Gifts

Note Drastic Price Reductions on Oriental Rugs

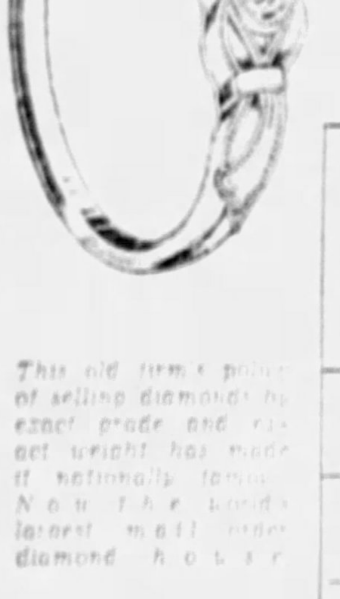
Arak—14 x 21-6	Value $925	Now $425.00
Ispahan—12-4 x 20-2	Value 750	Now 375.00
Chinese—12 x 23	Value 1200	Now 475.00
Zigler—14 x 17	Value 1200	Now 575.00
Kirman—12-6 x 17	Value 1200	Now 475.00
Indo Sarouk—10 x 14	Value 650	Now 320.00
Heriz—11 x 18	Value 700	Now 350.00
Indo Sarouk—12 x 15	Value $800	Now $395.00
Arak—11 x 23	Value 1500	Now 750.00
Tabriz—11-6 x 16-6	Value 1850	Now 750.00
Kirman—11 x 15-2	Value 700	Now 350.00
Keshari—12 x 20	Value 2800	Now 1400.00
Kirman—12 x 15	Value 1200	Now 575.00
Sarouk—13-6 x 15	Value 1200	Now 600.00

Our sale period is limited. It will end when we have obtained the cash necessary to complete the requirements of reorganization plans. If you need anything in our several lines, we are providing an opportunity to purchase for less than half you would pay elsewhere.

Store Open 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Evenings by Appointment

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
630-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Your Money Back Plus $5.00 for your trouble



If You Can Buy These Values Now at a Lower Retail Price Anywhere, Even in Discount Sales

Diamonds Here Priced Less Than Wholesale

A Deposit Will Reserve Now For Xmas

3/8	$ 46
5/8	$ 88
3/4	$119
1 1/4	$247
1 3/4	$318
2 1/4	$466
3 3/8	$685

This old firm's policy of selling diamonds by exact grade and exact weight has made it nationally famous. Now the world's largest mail order diamond house.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Do Not Be Confused By Similar Names — No Branch Stores — 311-313-315 Smithfield St.

3/4 Century Cash Jewelers

Opposite Post Office Only

SUCCOP SEEKS 17TH WARD POST OF ARMSTRONG

G. O. P. Chairmanship Appeal Made; Kline 'Patriots' Eagerly Eye Soost's Job.

Bertram L. Succop, former director of the city Department of Supplies, who, with Mayor Kline, is under indictment for irregularities in that department, is reported as ambitious to be Republican chairman of the Seventeenth Ward to fill the vacancy left by the death of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

South Side politicians yesterday said Succop was occupied during the Thanksgiving season in button-holing Republican committeemen and women to vote for him for the chairmanship. His appeal was said to have been made also to other party workers including about 1,000 county and city employes who were placed in their positions by the late County Commissioner. The employes, naturally, will be most likely to act politically in a manner to assure their retention on the payroll.

RILEY HOLDS POWER

The reactions of those canvassed by Succop was not reported but the consensus of political observers was that the former Kline cabinet officer would not get far in the chase without the co-operation of Alderman-elect P. P. Riley, who put the Armstrong machine to rout by defeating Alderman John P. Kearcher for re-election. Riley is an ally of State Senator James J. Coyne and it is generally conceded they have definite plans for reorganizing the ward.

The juicy $4,000 a year plum that will fall to someone when William J. Soost resigns not later than next January 4, as Traffic Court magistrate to assume his seat in City Council, has the patronage of the city administration licking their chops. Soost, who is Republican city chairman, declines to venture an opinion as to who will inherit his magisterial robe.

NORTH SIDER URGED

North Side political leaders in the Kline camp are urging that Police Magistrate Ray E. Schneider, Alderman of the Twenty-third Ward be promoted from his $3,000 job to the $4,000 Traffic Court vacancy. Schneider is the protege of Robert Murray, chairman of the Twenty-third Ward and chief clerk to the Board of Viewers, and the two of them are highly esteemed in party councils, particularly on the North Side.

Leaders in the territory between the two rivers, especially those in the East End, are grooming J. Scott Morgan, chairman of the Thirteenth Ward, for the Soost succession. Morgan was one of the three Registration Commissioners, at $3,000 a year each, to be let out last spring by Gov. Pinchot. The Thirteenth Ward is tabbed as predominantly independent and considerable credit is given by organization chieftains to Morgan for keeping the ward from being swamped by the enemy.

SHERIFF JOB SOUGHT

East End leaders in the independent movement that beat the Republican organization by electing C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr as County Commissioners are booming John J. Benning, special representative of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, as the successor of Robert S. Cain when the latter resigns as Sheriff to assume, next January 4, the county treasurership.

Benning lives in the Fifth Ward and used to play Pythias to the Damon of James F. Malone, former Fifth Ward leader. Benning and Malone fell out during the latter's brief term in Gov. Pinchot's cabinet, and in the recent battle of ballots, Benning handled the ward for McGovern and Barr. Since it is generally conceded that Gov. Pinchot will name as Sheriff the man recommended by McGovern, the friends of Benning are planning an onslaught on McGovern when he returns from a Bermuda vacation.

Mexican Teachers Begin Hunger Strike

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—(INS.)—Seventeen women teachers held in jail in Guadalcazar in the state of San Luis Potosi started a hunger strike today. They were originally arrested when they demonstrated in an effort to obtain arrears of their salaries.

President Pascual Ortiz Rubio today notified Ildefonso Turrubiate, Governor of San Luis Potosi, for the second time that the constitutional rights of the teachers must be fully respected.

Gen. Alberto Carrera, commanding officer of the garrison of San Luis Potosi, was ordered, in effect, to release the prisoners.

Spanish Peasants Attack Civil Guards

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(INS.)—Five hundred mutinous Spanish peasants today attacked the civil guards in their barracks at Malmodovar del Rio, according to Exchange Telegram dispatch from Cordova. One person was killed and several were seriously injured as the guards beat off the attack.

Importation of olive pickers to the district from other parts of Spain was blamed for the uprising.

Food for Needy Price Of Movie Admission

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 28.—A basket of food stuff will be the price of admission at the Coyle Theater here tomorrow night, in the final drive for relief for the unemployed. Robert Coyle, manager, today announced that the show will start at 9:15 p. m. and that an entire family will be admitted for a basket of provisions or for cash.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Advance Pre-Christmas Selling—3700 Yds.

Fine Quality SILKS

50c Yd.

Sorry—No Mail, Phone Orders!

A special purchase—not all colors in each item; but good assortment as a whole!

38 Inch Silk Plain Chiffons! 38-Inch Silk Print Chiffons!
38-Inch Silk Plain Crepes! 38-Inch Silk Print Crepes!
38-Inch Silk Crepe Satins! 36-Inch Printed Novelties!
38-Inch Silk Crepe de Chines! 40-Inch Silk and Wool Crepes!
36 Inch Plain Silk Taffetas! 38-Inch Plain Color Crepes!
38 Inch Printed Rayon Crepes! 36-Inch Novelty Rayon Crepes!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Monday ONLY!

500 Pairs Women's Low Shoes

SPECIAL, at **89c Pr.**

Dull, Patent and Colored leathers. Straps, Pumps, Oxfords and Ties. Sizes 3 to 8 in the LOT. Cuban and High heels. "Sorry—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!"

Also 200 Pairs Children's Oxfords and Strap Styles. Sizes 6 to 2 included at..... **89c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Newer and Greater; These 1000!

Silk-Wool Dresses

Everything You'd Want! Priced for Monday at ONLY.....

New Arrivals for Monday's Selling!

$3

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

New Sheer Woolens!
2-Piece Suede Suits!
2-Piece Corduroy Suits!
Beautiful New Prints!
Combination Dresses!
Sunday Nite Dresses!
Jersey Sport Dresses!

SIZES: Misses' 14 to 20! Women's 36 to 48!

$3 $3

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

70x80 All-Wool BLANKETS

In Plain Pastel Shades as Rose, Blue, Tan, Orchid, Green!

4.29 each

72x84 Wool-Mixed Blankets

Also 70x80 size. Bright plaids; sateen binding to match. Pr. **1.89**

All-White Sheet Blankets

70x99-inch size. Extra length for tucking under mattress. Ea. **74c**

66x80 Blankets 1.49 Pr.

Wool mixed. Binding to match colors of plaids.

Sheet Blankets 44c Ea.

All colors of plaids. Will fit all sizes of beds.

Mail and Phone Orders—GRant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Just Imagine!

Tots' Coat Sets

With BERET to Match

Navy blue chinchilla, 90% wool. Suedine lined. Sizes 1 to 6 years. **2.94 Set**

Babies' 4-Pce. Sets

Sweater, leggings, cap with mittens. Brushed wool, or knit **2.94 Set**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

WHAT an Event!

Rug Sale

Veltex Seamless Room Rugs 4.98 each

Wool face 9x12 rugs. Choice neat Chinese patterns, colorings.

W. & J. Sloane Wool Rugs $10 each

Heavy grade, seamless. Many designs, colors in lot.

Mohawk 9x12 Rugs $20 each

Also 8.3x10.6 Axminsters. Usually marked 32.50.

Seamless Sheen Type Rugs $33

Ft. 9x12

Values to 59.50! Choice 4 lustrous colors.

$5 Delivers Your Rugs!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Rayon Crepe Dresses

For Large Women!

Slenderizing Styles—Sizes 40 to 50!

New 1932 PRINTS! Guaranteed TUBFAST!

$1

Misses' and Women's Styles, also Sizes 14 to 44!

Ten Styles, Gorgeous Prints. Come, See!

All with clever details and trimmings that will simply make you rave over these gorgeous dresses. Wash them without hesitation—all Fast Colors!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Monday! Outstanding Sale Women's

Dresses, Pajamas, Lingerie

All Full Cut—VAT Dyed!

2 for $1

Dresses, 2 for $1

Broadcloth, percales, linenes. Sizes 16 to 46. Also Hoovers and Smocks.

Pajamas, 2 for $1

Broadcloth, 1 and 2-piece styles. Colorful prints. Long, wide trousers.

Lingerie, 2 for $1

Run-resist rayon Chemise, Vests, Step-ins, Panties, Combinations. All Trimmed.

2 for $1

2 for $1

Mail, Phone Orders—Grant 8400!

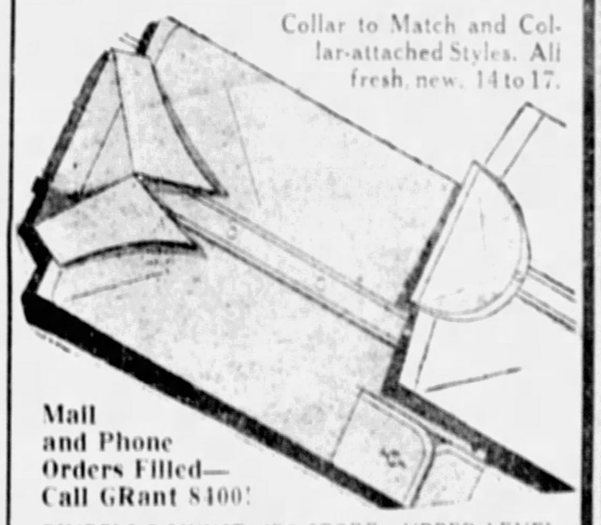
DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Special! Men's 1.50

"Susquehanna" Shirts $1

Broadcloths! Fine Woven Madras! Novelty Broadcloths! Stripes, Solid Colors! Whites!

Collar to Match and Collar-attached Styles. All fresh, new, 14 to 17.



Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GRant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Here's a Lace Curtain Event You Won't Forget!

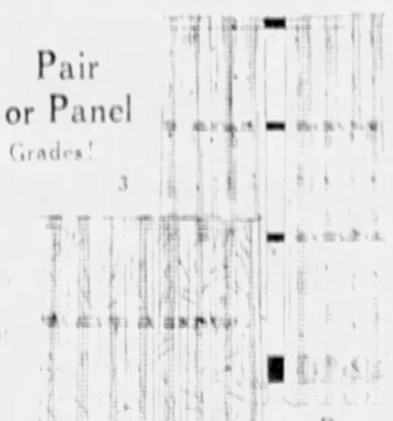
Sale! Tailored Lace Curtains

67c Pair or Panel

1.25 and 1.50 Grades!

1.00 Pair or Panel

1.95 to $5 Grades!



Nottingham Shadow and Filet Weave!

Entire surplus stock of manufacturer's curtain net which he made into new style tailored curtains for us. The curtains we obtained are passed on to you here Monday at These Two LOW Prices. All with side, bottom tailored hem. 2¼ yards long. IVORY or ECRU Color!

Better Hurry For Yours!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

Dress Up Every Window!

W. VA. REVISING COAL LAND TAX

Rain and Snow Are Promised For This Week

WASHINGTON, N. ... AP ...

YULE SHOPPERS CROWD STORES

Aldermen, Justices Fail to Qualify

Butler Doesn't Jump to Make Medals Jingle

—By ARTHUR BLOS BAER—

Must feel sorry for Deadeye Brindle Smedley Butler.

The old fireman has taken his last slide down the brass pole.

They've put him up in curl papers at the robust age of 50.

And all because he said that no matter was a major until he had his feet wet at least once.

Smedley couldn't do anything against the combined office forces of the Army and Navy Building.

It was the kid's first and last mistake. He shouldn't have picked a fight indoors.

At least Smedley has his medals and wears them like a man.

He doesn't hop up and down to make them jingle.

And now he realizes something he should have known years ago. You can't fight city hall.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Founder's Special!
$15 Oxford Glasses
$10
COMPLETE

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

Founder's Special!
We Will Take Your Photograph
Full size 5x7
Regular $3.50 Value
3 for $2.50
One Hand-Tinted in Oils and beautifully mounted, on fine imported stock.
No appointment necessary. All work guaranteed.
Order Christmas Cards Now—Special
6 for $1.45
—BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

A Merry Christmas

This entitles the Bearer

Miss
Mrs.

to a Permanent Wave at Rosenbaum's Beauty Parlor

She Will Appreciate a Gift Card

Buy one of these cards, fill it in with her name and let her have the wave at her pleasure. You may buy these various waves

Special at $5.00

Frederick ... Eugene ... Aladdin

Cards good until used, of course

—BEAUTY PARLOR, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT FOUNDER'S SALES

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

"Mama" Baby Dolls 98c —BASEMENT

Wool Hoods 50c —BASEMENT

Women's Girdles 95c —BASEMENT

Flannelette Gowns 79c —BASEMENT

Women's Kimonos $1.88 —BASEMENT

Tots' Zipper Suits $1.88 —BASEMENT

Babies' $1 Creepers 39c —BASEMENT

Babies' Wool Sacques 59c —BASEMENT

Women's Silk Hose 55c —BASEMENT

Women's Hand Bags $1.19 —BASEMENT

Child's Sox, 6 prs. $1.00 —BASEMENT

Boys' Hi-Cut Shoes $1.99 —BASEMENT

Girls' BlueBird Shoes $1.69 —BASEMENT

Girls' Party Frocks $1.98 —BASEMENT

Velour Pillows 59c —BASEMENT

5pc. Ruffled Curtains 39c —BASEMENT

Mosaic Panels 67c —BASEMENT

27x54 Scatter Rugs 95c —BASEMENT

850 New Dresses Featured in Founder's Sales

Every dress made to sell at a much higher price . . . and we believe these Founder's Sales Values cannot be surpassed . . . .

$4.00

If we were to tell you the original prices these dresses were made to sell at, you would make every effort to come to our dress department Monday. You would realize that this is an event where you can SAVE a most worth-while sum. And it's not only the values that will interest you . . . but the SMART styles, the various fabrics and the large selection. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Founder's Sales Present Unsurpassed Values

Furred Coats

Here's a value to get excited about! Think of being able to take your pick of 500 beautiful new fur trimmed winter coats for only $11.00. Also smart styles in Sports types. The very newest colors.

$11

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

Women's Jersey Raincoats $2

The new belted style, with button collar and pockets. Tan and green jersey, guaranteed rainproof. Sizes 16 to 46.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Just Received for Founder's Sales . . .

New Novelty Shoes

$1.88

Presenting shoes of extraordinary QUALITY and utterly smart and NEW in FASHION at real Founder's savings. Over 20 different styles in all the popular heel heights. Plenty of suede styles, patents and kidskins. All sizes 3 to 8.

Rubber Gaiters

Women's and Children's

Every pair perfect. Heavy quality rubber surface, wool-lined, in black or brown. All heel heights. Sizes for Women and Children!

$1

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Here's Another Founder's Sales Feature!

Rayon Undies

39c

Sport Suits
Vests
Bloomers
Panties
Combinations

Tailored of fine quality rayon, worth twice this Founder's Sales price.

Part Wool Union Suits 47c

Women's built-up shoulder, reinforced arm shield, knee length. Sizes 34 to 50. Featured for Founder's Sales.

Women's Silk Lingerie at $1.19
Women's Wool Coat Sweaters $1.89
Girls' All-Wool Coat Sweaters $1.79

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Unusual Founder's Sales Values in New

Dresses $2

Smartest New Prints!
Fashionable Knits!
All-Wool Jerseys!
Silk and Rayons!
Silk and Wools!

College Wear!
Sports Wear!
Business Wear!
Street Wear!
Home Wear!

Just what you want now, especially when Founder's Sale presents such unusual selection. Thirty new styles for Misses 14 to 20. Also Women's styles in rayon crepe, sizes 36 to 46.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Men! Here Are Exceptional Values!

Fine Quality Broadcloth Shirts 79c

White—Tan
Blue—Green
and Novelties

Shirts that sold last year at $1.00. Many are made with the curlproof collar, correctly sized and guaranteed colorfast.

Silk and Wool Sox 5 pairs $1.00

So many patterns and materials you will have no trouble filling your gift needs. All sizes.

Men's Warm Lined Capeskin Gloves ... 79c
Men's Winter Weight Union Suits ... 69c
New Hand Tailored Neckwear at ... 55c
Wool Coat and Pullover Sweaters ... $1.95

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Founder's Sales Bring These Extraordinary Values

Up to $3.98 Girls' 7 to 14 DRESSES

$1.98

All Silks! All Wools! Corduroys! Novelties!

Dozens of beautiful sheer wool dresses, smart corduroys and pure silk crepe de chines. Long or short sleeves. All sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Fur Trim Coats $7.98
The most fashionable silk materials in styles and prints. Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' Rain Sets $1.39
Trimmed in plaid or contrast. With hats. Sizes 7 to 14 years

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Mothers! Here Are Real Founder's Savings in Boys'

Leatherette Coats Wool Suits

High-grade leatherette coat, wambotine collar, 4 pockets, belt, 8 to 18 years. New fall suits in sizes 7 to 14 years.

$2

Boys' Corduroy Pants 69c

Genuine "Crompton" corduroy pants, blue or brown. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs.

Juvenile 3 to 8 Suits $1.00

Wash tops and all-wool jersey suits in several styles.

2-Pants Serge Sailor Suits $1.98

1 long and 1 short pants, blue serge. 3 to 10 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Greatest Christmas Values in 15 Years!

FOUNDER'S SALES

Dress and Walking SHOES

$4.95

Regularly $6.50

Lovely new novelty shoes for all the smart occasions of a busy winter season; fine arch support shoes with hidden comfort feature and snug-fitting heel. All sizes.

$10 SHOES OF EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY for the "fine feathers" of your wardrobe, $7.65.

—THIRD FLOOR

Men, New $35 and $40 Suits and O'Coats

$22.95

Only most extraordinary purchases in the market recently made this super-value possible. Most of the Suits have TWO trousers . . . all have celanese linings. The Overcoats are in sturdy, high grade smooth and rough fabrics, in smart models. Sizes and proportions for ALL. Second Floor

Lovely Satin Costume SLIPS

Founder's Sales Special

$2.75

Soft, lustrous satin, beautifully fitting, with flared skirt and lace brassiere. Low cut back. Sizes 32 to 38. Also at this price, the smart bias-cut slips, in sizes up to 44. Amazing qualities at this low Founder's Sales price.

—THIRD FLOOR

New, Better Dresses

Founder's Special **$19.65**

Superior values . . . you'll see it in every stitch! Lovely new shades fashioned in colorful frocks for miss and matron . . . , street dresses, afternoon dresses, after-dark dresses. Sixth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

New Tailored Curtains

Founder's Special **$1.25 pr.**

Marquisette of fine quality, with cushion dots and figures. Wide side and bottom hems. Ecru and ivory. Styled for any room. Easily laundered. Ninth Floor

Black Caracul Coats

$195 to $245 Values **$139**

Handsome coats for miss or matron in rich black, perfectly matched pelt ry. Silk lined and self trimmed; various silhouettes. Fifth Floor

Glass-Top Coffee Table

Founder's Special **$8.75**

An outstanding value in a smart new solid walnut coffee table, an ideal Christmas gift. Beautifully carved designs. Separate glass tray. Tenth Floor

This sale of sales has only begun. Tomorrow it brings more of "the greatest Christmas values in 15 years." Tomorrow you'll find all manner of Winter necessities . . . for men, women and children, and for the home, as well as hundreds of attractive, desirable gift-things for Christmas . . . at worth-while savings. A MILLION DOLLARS' worth of brand NEW merchandise is here. Everything measures up to our usual quality and style standards.

Women's Chiffon Hose

Founder's Sales Value **59c**

All silk, dull chiffon with picot top and French heels. Darker, smarter shades for winter: Negrita, Tahiti, Indotan, Matin, Tropique, Moonbeige and Smoketone. Street Floor

8-Tube Silver-Marshall

Regular $129 Model **$65.00**

Regular $129 model. Complete with 8 Eveready tubes. Beautiful Master Cabinet with French doors. One Pentode and three Variable-Mu tubes.

Balcony

Men's New $1.95 and $2.50 Shirts . . . . (STREET FLOOR)	$1.39
Women's $2.95 Gloria Umbrellas . . . . (STREET FLOOR)	$2.29
Modess Sanitary Napkins, ... (BALCONY)	4 boxes 92c
New Hand-Painted Chanel Tubular Scarfs (STREET FLOOR)	79c
Wafer Cut Crystals* in Matching Sets . . *Simulated (STREET FLOOR)	79c
Tape-bound Muslin Mattress Covers . (FOURTH FLOOR)	79c
39-in Lustrous Rayon Panne Satin, Yard (FOURTH FLOOR)	88c
$1.35 Queen Sheets, 81x99 in. . . . (FOURTH FLOOR)	88c
$1.00 Handy Fitted Sewing Baskets (BALCONY)	79c
Sterling Handle Steak Sets, 2 pcs. (STREET FLOOR)	$2.95
Painted Celanese Lamp Shades . . (NINTH FLOOR)	$2.50
Men's $18.50 Gladstone Bags (FOURTH FLOOR)	$12.95
Little Boys' $2.95 Jersey Suits . (SECOND FLOOR)	$1.88
Boys' $1.25 to $1.55 Shirts . . . . (SECOND FLOOR)	77c
Room Lots of Wall Papers . . (EIGHTH FLOOR)	½ Off
9x12 All-Hair Rug Cushions, . (NINTH FLOOR)	$4.95
Semi-Venetian Mirrors at (EIGHTH FLOOR)	$3.95

DuPont Toilet Sets

Founder's Special **$5.95**

Beautiful 8-piece gift sets in rose, jade and maize colorings. Every woman would be thrilled with this modern toilet set. Comb, brush, mirror, tray, shoe horn, file, buffer, powder jar.

Street Floor

Turkish Bath Towels

Founder's Special **15c**

The sort of towels housewives like to receive. Man's size, 20x40 in., double thread yarns. Colored borders. Heavy, thick and absorbent. Made by a well-known maker.

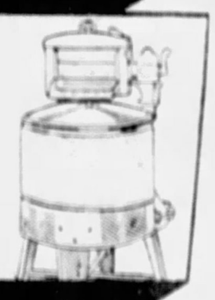
Fourth Floor

Imported Kid Gloves

$3.95 Value **$3.19**

Real kid gloves in a lovely soft, pliable quality. Plain brown; black with white. Pique seams. Smart slip-on style. Every woman would love them. Street Floor

New Washing Machine

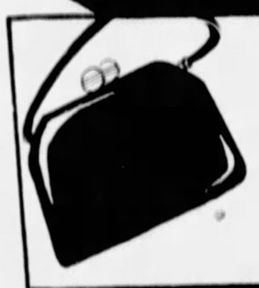


Founder's Special **$52.95**

Made especially for our Founder's Sale. Armco iron tub, with special process steel enamel. Full-size aluminum agitator. Balloon type rolls. Sold on Budget Plan.

Eighth Floor

$2.95 New Hand Bags

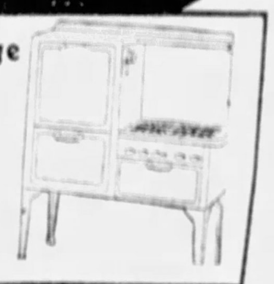


Founder's Special **$1.79**

Those rugged rough grain leathers and sleek calf which are in such high fashion. All smart pouches and envelopes, many with talon pockets.

Street Floor

New "Ivory" Range



$110.00 Value **$59.95**

Ivory enameled with green trim. New covered manifold, large full enameled oven, with heat control. A range that makes cooking a pleasure. Sold on Budget Plan.

Eighth Floor

Boys' $8.95 Overcoats

Founder's Special **$2.99**

A truly amazing purchase. Just 82 coats made of odd pieces of men's overcoatings. Pure wool linings. Only one to a customer. No mail or phone orders. 2½ to 8 years.

Second Floor

$10.50 China Tea Set

Serv-8 Set **$5.95**

Imported china in a new and beautiful pattern. Lustrous dark blue and tan, light blue and tan, and jade green and yellow. Service for eight.

Eighth Floor

History-Making DOLL

FRANK & SEDE

Monday at 9 A. M. Frank & Seder Basement Offers the Greatest Dollar-Day Values in Its Entire History

For many weeks every department has been planning and preparing. There are 150 offerings of new, desirable Frank & Seder quality merchandise. Your Christmas Dollar will buy more and go a long way farther tomorrow in this great BARGAIN CARNIVAL. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders filled—Please!

Some Quantities Are Limited . . .

Special Monday Only!
500 Women's Silk Dresses
$1
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

422 Girls' New School Dresses, Now
$1
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Special Monday Only!
200 Girls' Winter Coats
$1
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

134 Girls' 69c Wash Dresses, 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Special Monday Only!
Brother & Sister Jersey Suits
2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants

373 Sidewalk Scooters, Now at
$1
F. & S.—Basement Annex Toys

Special Monday Only!
211 Women's Metallic Hats
$1
Also women's hats, in velvets, felts, Satins, Duvetyns and Transparent Velvets. Large, small and medium sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

277 Toy Doll and Trunk Outfits, at
$1
F. & S.—Basement Annex Toys

Special Monday Only!
150 Women's Blanket Robes
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

325 Children's Sweaters, at 3 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

437 Women's Flan. Pajamas, 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

398 Rayon Crepe Undies, Now 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

419 Women's Rayon Gowns, 3 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

613 Women's Foulard Dresses, 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

165 Women's Rayon Crepe Kimonos
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

363 Corsetelles and Girdles, Special
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

419 Women's Union Suits, Now 3 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

611 Girls' Shirts and Bloomers, 4 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

452 Babies' Shirts and Bands, 5 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

559 Flan. Pajamas, now 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

178 Babies' 3-Piece Legging Sets, at
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

446 Tots' Panty Dresses, Now 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

816 Pcs. Women's Rayon Undies, 4
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

218 Boys' Fancy Sweaters, 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

367 Women's Ribbed Coat Sweaters
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!
Flannelette Wom. Gowns
3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

617 Babies' Flannel. Gowns, 5 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!
294 Tots' $3 Coat Sets
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants

504 Tots' Flannel. Sleepers, 4 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!
Women's Full Fashioned Hose
2 Prs. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

320 Smart New Handbags, 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!
375 Women's Jersey Dresses
$1
F. & S.—Basement House Dresses

233 Rope Portieres, Special at
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

328 Prs. Sash Curtains, at 5 Prs. for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

298 Sq. Yards Linoleum, per sq. yd.
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

817 Yds. A. B. C. Percales 7 Yards
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

506 Plaid Sheet Blankets, 2 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

366 Pillow Cases, Special, at 10 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

519 Extra Size Rayon Undies, 3 for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

275 Prs. Boys' Gloves, 2 Prs for
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

171 Mahogany End Tables, Priced
$1
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

211 Electric Heaters, Special at
$1
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

464 Cans Paints, Varnishes, ½ Gal.
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Monday Only!
Women's Pure Silk Hosiery
4 Prs. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

4918 Bolts Wall Paper, 10 Bolts
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Monday Only!
327 Pr. Men's Pigskin Gloves
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

419 Cans Enamel and Varnishes, Qt
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Monday Only!
268 Pr. Men's Work Pants
$1
Frank & Seder—Basement

No Ph... or M... Orde...

On account of ...ited quantities ...uncertainty of... ...ders, we will be... ...accept phone o... ...ders on Dolla...

One-Day Sale—

750 Turkish Towels
Frank & Seder—Basem...

296 Comfort Batts, S...
Frank & Seder—Basement

409 Linen Dinner S...
Frank & Seder—Basem...

2500 Yds. Unbleach...
Frank & Seder—Basem...

588 Stair Treads, S...
Frank & Seder—Basem...

396 Yards Velour D...
Frank & Seder—Basem...

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Silk and Print DRESSES

$2.97

Specially Bought for Dollar Day!

Just arrived—a tremendously underpriced purchase of clever dresses that are marvels of worth at this low price. Clever new styles in all-wool jerseys, silk crepes and travel prints. Women will rave over these values.

Sizes 14 to 50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Silk and Print DRESSES

$4.97

The Best Dress Values in Town!

Brand new, just received, hand-picked. Featuring the very newest advanced styles in silk crepes, wool crepes, smart prints, all-wool jerseys, etc. Clever styles in the most popular colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

While They Last!

Chiffon Velvet DRESSES

Beautiful crepe dresses that were made to sell for $10 and $12. Sizes 16 to 50.

$6

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Record Value! 66x80 Double

Part-Wool Blankets

$1.66 PAIR

Made to Sell Regularly for $2.95!

Large double bed size, made of wool and cotton mixtures. A blanket that will give you maximum warmth. Large pastel block plaids, bound with harmonizing sateen.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Girls' Winter COATS

$5.00

Sizes 3 to 14 Years!

Smart plain and fur-trimmed sports coats. Richly trimmed dress coats, football coats and smart kitten-fey combinations. Values without equal at this price.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Extra! Borderless 9x12 RUGS

$3.44

Real $5.95 Values!

Heavily-coated varnished surface, suitable for any room, kitchens, bedrooms, dining rooms, etc. Bright new patterns, borderless, good seconds.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Men's Suits & Overcoats

$9.00

Actually Worth Up to $20!

The suits are tailored of wool mixed worsteds and cassimeres in the very popular browns, grays, blues, stripes and novelty cassimeres. Overcoats are plaid fleeces and novelty cheviots.

Sizes 34 to 46

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

LAR SALE *Monday!*

ER BASEMENT

A proportion of these offerings will be sold at or LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICE! In many instances the SAVINGS are so EXTRAORDINARY that the regular value seems almost hard to believe. You will find it decidedly worthwhile to BUY NOW for CHRISTMAS!

Without a doubt the most sensational Basement Values in our entire history. Below are listed a few of the high-lights.

This Sensational Sale One Day Only—Monday!

. . Be Here Early Monday Morning

Phone Mail ders!

...nt of some lim- ...ntities and the ...y of filling or ...will be unable to ...one or mail or- ...olla Sale items.

Sale—Monday!

Towels, Now 6 for $1

Basement Annex

Batts, Special at 2 for $1

Basement Annex

nner Sets, Special at $1

Basement Annex

leach. Muslin, 20 Yds $1

Basement Annex

eads, Special, 12 for $1

Basement Annex

low Drapery, 2 Yards $1

Basement Annex

616 Yards New Cretonnes, 7 Yards $1

36 inches wide; bright new patterns and colorings. Regularly made to sell for ...c yard! Real savings in this Dollar Day Feature!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Monday Only!

647 Men's All Wool Sweaters $1

Frank & Seder—Basement

122 Imported Rag Rugs, Now 2 for $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Monday Only!

249 Men's Suede Shirts 2 for $1

Frank & Seder—Basement

717 Yds. Tapestry Valancing, 4 yds $1

Rejuvenate your windows at small cost . . . beautifully patterned with a scalloped bottom decorated with fringe. A special low price for Dollar Day!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Monday Only!

Felt Base Floor Covering 4 Sq. Yds. $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

$1.69 27-In. Velvet Carpet, Yard at $1

With or without borders, suitable for halls or stairs; large assortment of bright new colorings and designs—regularly sells for $1.69 a yard.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

2,062 Women's New Felt Hats, for $1

Featuring youthful large head sizes. All the newest styles of the season. Variety of the most popular colors. Actually worth $1.95!

Frank & Seder—Basement

718 Men's Winter Union Suits, 2 for $1

Heavy winter weight; in random ecru and white. Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. All sizes 36 to 46. Worth $1 each!

Frank & Seder—Basement

336 Men's Shirts and Drawers, 2 for $1

Heavy ribbed, winter weight. Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. In random ecru and white. All sizes 36 to 46.

Frank & Seder—Basement

576 Men's Amoskeag Flan. Pajamas $1

Warm quality Amoskeag flannelette pajamas; in stripes and plain colors. Pullover and coat styles. All sizes A, B, C and D.

Frank & Seder—Basement

535 Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts $1

Blue and assorted colors, all-wool flannel shirts, worth $1.95! one and two-pocket styles. Full cut, well reinforced. Assorted sizes 14 to 19.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shorts, 4 at $1

Featuring a wonderful assortment of combed cotton athletic shirts to match shorts. Regular 39c values. Assorted colors and sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

678 Men's Dress Shirts, Now 2 for $1

High-grade broadcloth shirts in whites, fancies and popular pastel shades. Collar attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17.

Frank & Seder—Basement

1,200 Men's Finer Dress Shirts, Now $1

Fine rayon and high-lustre broadcloth shirts with all the details of finer shirts. All sizes in the assortment. Dollar Day special!

Frank & Seder—Basement

328 Men's Work Shirts, Now 2 for $1

Blue chambray work shirts; triple-stitched, reinforced. Two-pocket coat style. All sizes. Actually worth 79c each!

Frank & Seder—Basement

814 Men's Part-Wool Union Suits $1

Heavy part-wool union suits, full cut, strongly made. In random, ecru and white. A complete size range—36 to 46. Special!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!

104 Boys' Overcoats $1

Frank & Seder—Basement

432 Pairs Men's Heavy Sox, 4 Pairs $1

Lumberjack sox with fancy tops. Solid pastel shades and heather mixtures. Reinforced toe and heel. All sizes to 11½.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!

302 Boys' Novelty Suits 2 for $1

Frank & Seder—Basement

900 Pairs Men's Dress Sox, 10 Pairs $1

Fancy rayon plaited dress sox in a splendid assortment of wanted patterns and colorings. A complete size range—10 to 11½.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!

$3 Room Lots Wall Paper $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

316 Men's Crepe Scarfs, Now 2 for $1

High-grade scarfs worth $1.25 each! Smart crepe squares in a variety of colorings. Low priced for Dollar Day!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!

296 Pr. Ruffled Curtains 4 Prs. $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

174 Boys' Novelty Suits, Now 3 for $1

Regularly priced 69c each! Limit three to a customer. While they last at this record breaking low price! Better come early!

Frank & Seder—Basement

228 Pairs Boys' Knickers, Now 2 for $1

Tailored of moleskins and wool mixtures. Actual 79c values. Light and dark patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years in the group.

Frank & Seder—Basement

176 Pairs Boys' Long Pants, 2 for $1

Regular $1 values! While 176 pairs last at this rock-bottom price. Strong wool mixtures in assorted patterns. Dollar Day Knockout!

Frank & Seder—Basement

25 Boys' Sheeplined Coats, Special $1

Actual $2.95 values! Sheeplined moleskin coats; double breasted models. Limit one to a customer. Dollar Day Sensation!

Frank & Seder—Basement

214 Boys' Winter Underwear, 2 for $1

Panty waist style—2 to 14. Big boys' union suits in 24 to 34. Regularly made to sell at 79c each! Dollar Day Special!

Frank & Seder—Basement

342 Boys' Goggle Helmets, 2 for $1

Heavy "Cavalier" leatherette helmets—in black only. All with goggles. Regularly sells for 79c! Low priced for Dollar Day!

Frank & Seder—Basement

265 Boys' Fine Blouses, Now 3 for $1

Actually worth 55c each! Fine quality broadcloth—all fast color. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Real Dollar Day Sensation!

Frank & Seder—Basement

519 Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for $1

One and two-piece styles. Stripes and plain colors. Frog-trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regularly priced 85c each!

Frank & Seder—Basement

675 Pairs Women's Hosiery, 5 Pairs $1

Women's fine quality rayon and wool hosiery; all wanted shades of the season. All sizes from 8½ to 10. Limit 5 pairs.

Frank & Seder—Basement

540 Pairs Children's Hose, 6 Pairs $1

Fancy full-length stockings. Famous "Bear" brand. Also other good makes. All sizes. Limit six pairs to a customer.

Frank & Seder—Basement

500 Pairs Child's Wool Hose, 4 Pairs $1

Full-length all-wool stockings in assorted colors. All sizes in the lot. Limit eight pairs to a customer.

Frank & Seder—Basement

396 Pairs Boys' 7/8 Sox, Now 6 Pairs $1

All with ribbed tops. Regularly priced at 25c pair. All sizes in the assortment. Limit six pairs. Special!

Frank & Seder—Basement

453 Pairs Women's Hosiery, 3 Pairs $1

Women's 320 needle finish chardonize crepe-finish hosiery. Also silk and wool hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 10. Limit six pairs.

Frank & Seder—Basement

140 Pairs Men's Leather Slippers $1

Made of golden brown kid with leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes in the group. Specially priced for Dollar Day!

Frank & Seder—Basement

196 Pairs Boys' Hi-Cut Storm Shoes $1

Black and tan leathers with pocket for knife, good heavy sturdy soles and rubber heels. Sizes from 10 to 13½. For Dollar Day only!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!

603 Pr. Wom. Cuff Gaiters $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

138 All Steel Toy Wagons, Special $1

A sturdy ... made for that will stand lots of abuse. Made of heavy gauge metal with rubber tired disc wheels. The boys will be thrilled.

F. & S.—Basement Annex Toys

Special Monday Only!

971 Pr. Wom. Arch Shoes $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

427 Sturdy Toy Pianos, Special at $1

Small toy pianos beautifully finished in green. Equipped with a complete keyboard. An appreciated gift. Real Dollar Day Bargain!

F. & S.—Basement Annex Toys

Special Monday Only!

963 Women's Novelty Shoes $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

409 Pairs Boys' and Girls' Oxfords $1

With good sturdy soles and rubber heels. All sizes in the selection. Greatly underpriced for Dollar Day only! Girls' high shoes included.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Monday Only!

372 Seamless 81x99 Sheets 2 for $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

617 Pairs Women's Bridge Slippers $1

With leather soles and Cuban heels. A large assortment of beautiful colors. All sizes in an excellent range. Real Dollar Day Feature!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Monday Only!

120 Colorful Patch Quilts $1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Men's 'Beacon' Bathrobes

$2.77

Actually Worth $3.95 to $4.95!

The lowest price ever quoted! 400 genuine "Beacon" bathrobes in bright new light and dark backgrounds, small, medium or large sizes, trimmed with silk cord and well reinforced.

All Sizes!

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Women's New FUR COATS

$39.50

Beautifully trimmed and self-trimmed models, silk-lined throughout. Fur coats were never so low in price—BUY NOW. Sizes 16 to 54.

$59.50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

50-lb. Cotton Mattresses

$3.33

Real $6.95 Values!

Roll-edge cotton mattresses, covered in art ticking; all regular sizes, will not become hard or lumpy. A sensational value for Monday's selling at $3.33.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Junior Suits and

Leatherette COATS

$1.95

Also Boys' School Suits!

Record values for Monday's selling! Junior suits in sizes 3 to 8, school suits in sizes 7 to 14 and leatherette coats sizes 10 to 16.

Frank & Seder—Basement

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Smart Winter COATS

$8.90

The Season's Biggest Values!

A wonderful opportunity to buy a smart new coat for Winter at unheard-of savings. Dress and Sport Coats, well tailored of good quality materials, trimmings and style details found only in much higher-priced coats.

Sizes 14 to 48

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Finer Winter COATS

14.90

Models for Women & Misses!

Here are coats that are the last word in style smartness, price and quality. Newest fur-trimmed models that ordinarily would sell for $25 and even $30. Stunning models warmly lined throughout. All the very newest colors.

Sizes 14 to 52

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

CITY'S BUDGET TO BE SLASHED FOR TAX CUT

Two Millions Taken From Estimates by Department Heads; Payless Weeks.

[illegible]

KLINE SCANS FIGURES

Mayor Charles H. Kline has examined [illegible] during the past two weeks and has pared a number of them. [illegible]

Decreases of approximately $2,000,000 [illegible] by department heads [illegible]. Slashes made by the Mayor have not been [illegible]. Nearly $1,000,000 has been lopped off the Department of Public Works requirements for 1932 by Director Edward [illegible].

In the Department of Public Works [illegible] Finch [illegible] director [illegible] cutting requirements more than $200,000 [illegible] departments have also pared their estimates.

'31 DEFICIT LIKELY

Despite all efforts being made by the Mayor and Council to prevent a deficit from being carried over into the 1932 budget, it is likely that there will be a lack of revenue [illegible] amount of uncollectible and delinquent taxes are blamed by city officials for the contemplated deficit. A ray of hope looms in the offing according to City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson, that a large portion of the taxes might be collected before the new year.

ILLNESS HALTS SCHOOLEY SUIT

Inability of Sheriff Robert S. Cain's office to serve papers on former City Treasurer R. D. Schooley is holding up [illegible] by the State [illegible] to collect on a $8,800 check of the Pitt Hockey Club signed by Schooley and held by the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, it developed yesterday.

Schooley, ill with anemia at his home for two months, cannot be reached, deputies are said to have reported. Other officers of the club have been served but are said to have disavowed having any authority in the club, asserting they are figureheads and the power is vested in the deposed City Treasurer.

Deputy Secretary of Banking George F. Taylor [illegible] filed suit against Schooley to collect on the check when he took over the affairs of the closed bank.

On the day the suit was filed it became known that the original check and a note given by Schooley as security had been stolen from the bank.

Father of 9 Kills Wife and Himself

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—(INS)—Angered because his wife insisted he get up to go to work, Charles W. Wilkins, 47, today shot and killed her and then shot himself to death. Nine children survive.

Sparring of Pinchot, Davis on Charity Perils Neither; Doesn't Help Needy

'Boloney' Given Fame By Al Smith Is Slim Diet.

RELIEF PLAN HIT

Governor's Program Evidently Shelved By Organization.

By MARK SHIELDS

The recent interchange between Gov. Pinchot and Senator Davis, each daring the other to be generous to the unemployed, indicates that both may believe the needy and destitute can exist on a diet such of what Al Smith in his presidential campaign termed "a lotta baloney." Thousands in want require a more substantial feast than the forms, verbs and adjectives dished out by these two eminent statesmen.

Each gentleman is preserving a safe line of retreat in his challenge for each is setting up conditions for the other to observe which he knows will not be met.

Best interpretation of Mr. Pinchot's letter [illegible] Mr. Davis as well as his [illegible] to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is that he sees his unemployment relief program jeopardized and seeks to marshal support for it through a series of spectacular moves. His [illegible] to Mr. Mellon was good strategy. It contained a surprise element.

Mr. Shields

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Anita D. Langley — Gov. Pinchot

"I'LL MATCH ANY GIFT HE'LL MAKE . . . . ."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. Senator Davis

"WELL, LET'S GIVE EVERYTHING . . . . . ."

Gives Davis Chance

The letter to Mr. Davis, however, was [illegible] a skillful maneuver. Mr. Davis' challenge in a public controversy with Mr. Mellon will remain [illegible]. The report of the Senator did not help the Governor's cause and it did enable the Senator to say a few good words for himself.

As political by-plays such incidents are diverting. As something concrete in the interest of those who will need help this winter they leave much to be desired.

Regular organization Republicans appear to have definitely sidetracked Mr. Pinchot's unemployment program.

The organization appears fearful of the dangers ahead should it turn down the Governor without an alternative, so limping as that alternative is. The Governor declares he stands adamant for his own program.

That means stalemate. If that is to be the outcome the quicker it is developed the better for all concerned. Then local agencies can increase their effort without the false hope of assistance from the state.

Vare Come-Back Hinted

As a matter of fact, there is a great deal of milling, pulling and hauling at Harrisburg which, while spectacular, is not sufficient to cover the utter failure of both legislative and executive to do something last winter when the Legislature was in regular session.

Word out of Philadelphia is that William S. Vare is seriously considering another campaign for the Senate. This report would have him in opposition to Senator Davis next spring. Vare, it is explained, has never relinquished the desire for "vindication" since he was denied a seat after he defeated George Wharton Pepper in the sensational primary of 1926.

Subsequent to that rebuff Vare's political fortunes ebbed, reaching a low point in the primary of 1930 when Charles B. Hall took the management of Francis Shunk Brown as a gubernatorial aspirant, vetoed many ideas Vare had and proceeded to botch the job completely. The result was a swing back to the Vare banner by the Philadelphia organization, though the veteran's health has restricted his political activity.

He is known to feel that his appeal to the voters would have an emotional value. It is recognized that he would not stand the rigors of a gruelling canvass, but he and some of his friends believe that he could make a "front porch" campaign which [illegible] the past [illegible] of Pennsylvania is as wet as some people believe [illegible].

Third Would Enter

Vare's appearance as a candidate would be disquieting to Senator Davis. The latter has consistently hoped for aid from Philadelphia and has believed he would have it. He may, for the Vare ambitions may not culminate in an actual battle for the nomination. But Vare is thinking of those lines.

Vare's entry would insure a third candidate, should Davis run. Under such conditions either Gov. Pinchot or Gen. Smedley Butler would jump into the fray, endangering Davis more than Vare. Despite Mr. Davis' presumed wetness, his position on this question is obscure. He has an appeal in the rural districts. He is an excellent vote-getter, but either Pinchot or Butler would become the champion of the dry agriculturists.

Such an array of candidates would mean a remarkable political campaign with Vare or Davis, rather than Pinchot or Butler, the probable victor. This opinion is given despite the fact that Mr. Pinchot is making active and perceptible efforts to erect a practical organization and would turn it to Butler were he not himself a candidate.

No Pinchot 'Machine'

It is not in Allegheny County alone that there has been an overturn. Other counties are seeing Pinchot men displace old organization followers. Indeed it is doubtful if there will be created here through the patronage power of the board of County Commissioners anything in the nature of a real Pinchot organization or machine. Commissioner McGovern is a Pinchot man but Commissioner-elect Barr is not, and Commissioner-elect Mansfield, while with Pinchot in state affairs, recognizes full well that it was Mr. Pinchot who administered the final coup to the effort of Mansfield's friends to insure his chairmanship of the board through the election of Dave Lawrence, Democrat.

This is not to be a county board so single-minded along any political line as the one in power in the county for the past several years. McGovern and Barr start as the majority members, but guesses are that the complexion will change about frequently, though Barr and McGovern will be more often in accord than not.

Church's Liberal Creed

"The Liberal Party in America," a new book by Col. Samuel Harden Church, is another of the numerous efforts which have been made to reconstruct political contests along new party lines. All of these adventures agree that the terms Republican and Democrat now are almost meaningless, so far as they denote any vital difference of principle.

There are high tariff Democrats as well as Republicans, and vice versa. There are Democrats who are dry, Republicans who are dry, Democrats who are wet, Republicans who are wet, and Republicans and Democrats who have succeeded in puzzling every one as to where they stand on this important issue.

There are internationalists in both parties, and isolationists as well. About the only difference discernible to the average eye is that when one party is in office the other is out.

This state of affairs, this confusion which furnishes the voter with little choice, has become irksome to many others besides Col. Church. He, however, has exhibited more diligence than most on the subject, wherefore his book.

Too Much Mixture

As a set of principles for a "Liberal" party the book is too much a mixture of liberalism and conservatism. It is not the answer to the search for a platform which will cause the erection of conservative and Liberal parties in this nation. But Col. Church has set forth some doctrines with force and clarity, he has written a book which will provoke thought, and it should be read whether you agree with it or not.

The colonel, a liberal on sumptuary laws, would abandon the direct primary and direct election of senators. Well enough for some prohibition liberals, but entirely unsatisfactory to many political liberals. The colonel stresses the claim that direct election of senators has lowered the standards of the upper branch of [illegible] the Credit Mobilier scandal occurred when there was selection of senators by the legislatures.

Newberry and Vare were excoriated for heavy expenditures in efforts to be elected to the Senate by the people. Lorimer, of Illinois, was expelled because he bribed a Legislature.

Col. Church expatiates on the experience of the Liberal party in Pennsylvania in the last gubernatorial election, primary and general. He correctly explains that the whole question there involved turned on prohibition, and that the liberals were able to defeat Francis Shunk Brown for the Republican nomination because he weasled, and almost beat Pinchot with a Democrat because the Republican nominee was dry.

Misses Some Points

But the colonel does not explain that this was something of a false dawn, that the "liberal" strides in the general election were made possible by hundreds of thousands of organization men who have fallen back to old line Republicanism if they ever deserted it. He does not explain that the Liberals concentrated their fire in both primary and general election on the governorship, and paid little attention to the senatorial fight, though the question of prohibition is something first for national solution.

He does not explain the wide divergence between the vote of John Hemphill, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and Sedgwick Kistler, the equally wet Democratic senatorial candidate, though no one could rightly say whether Kistler's opponent was wet or dry.

That was weasling also, and it was done because it was known the Republicans would not desert their senatorial candidate, but would vote against Pinchot because they never considered him one of themselves.

A real liberal party must be built on a more secure and more sincere foundation than marked the bow in Pennsylvania, and I believe Col. Church is one of the real militants who would be willing to risk the whole adventure. The colonel is a doughty fighter, and he has written a thought-provoking political treatise.

Fun For All!
With This Large Pool Table

Special Monday & Tuesday

At All 3 Stores $9.95 — Size 56x30 Inches

A REAL Pool Table . . . with 2 Cues, Triangle, Composition Balls and Colored Counting Beads.

25c DOWN — 25c WEEKLY

Enjoyable, interesting, exciting fun for the whole family — fun at home. This large size pool table is well made and is a value worth coming for. Both young and old will enjoy one of these specially constructed real pool tables.

See This Special—Regular 17.50 Value

ALL 3 STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to Alvin

East Liberty Store 6103 Penn Ave. — North Side Store 405 Federal St.

HOTEL KILKEARY

135 Ninth Street

FAYETTE COFFEE SHOPPE

Sunday, November 29, 1931.—11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SPECIAL CHICKEN OR TURKEY DINNER $1.00

Minted Pineapple Cocktail

CHOICE OF

Cream of Mushroom Soup — Consomme, Julienne

Crisp Celery and Sweet Pickles—Hearts of Lettuce Salad

CHOICE OF

½ Fried Spring Chicken with Cream Country Gravy

Roast Vermont Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Jelly

Candied Georgia Yams — Baby Lima Beans

Southern Tea Biscuits and Honey

Apple Pie — Mince Pie — Pumpkin Pie

Ice Cream — Sherbet

Coffee — Tea — Milk

Dinner Mints

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS 2ND FLOOR—BRING THE FAMILY.

$395

HOT WATER or STEAM HEAT

Fully Automatic

Free Metal Radiator Covers For Each Radiator

Installed on or before Dec. 5, 1931

Red Jacketed Boiler, 6 Cast Iron Radiators Installed Complete, Bonded Guarantee, Insurance Policy covering 2-year Payment Plan.

PHONE COURT 0394 OR WRITE TO

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CO.

704-05 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX BLDG.

316 FOURTH AVENUE

The Best **GIFT** You Can Buy

For a Person Who Needs Them

Fit-Tite Plates Reg. $35---$22.50

Naturo Plates Reg. $25--$16.50

Vulcanite Plates Reg. $20--$12.00

Ask about our special roofless plates!

Unusual, yes . . . but so practical and so welcome to the person who needs false teeth! After all, the purpose of an Xmas Gift is to give happiness, and teeth give comfort and better health the year through.

FREE Painless Extractions with Plate and Bridge Work

Registered Nurse Always in Attendance

Dr. Friedlander "CAREFUL DENTIST"

130 FIFTH AVE. BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME ST.

OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips
Will Save You Time and Money

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Read all about them and save! "PEG"

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

99c Buys a Clever Sport Frock! BEDELL'S, 5th Ave. near Wood St., is selling smart one-piece knit sport dresses in new color designs at this amazingly low price. Regular $1.95 values. Sizes 14 to 20.

It Is Never Blue Monday when washday goes the Barnes way. They will do your laundry at [illegible] for 15 lbs. and shirts finished at [illegible]. Hurry for this special! [illegible]

AT THE DE LUCA SHOP . . . Entire stock of charming sports, daytime suits and coats, also evening dresses sold at ⅓ off at the exclusive De Luca Shop, [illegible] Center Ave. Delightfully smart styles to be had at low prices.

Better Coats reduced to $22.50. Richly trimmed with beaver, skunk, caracul, jap mink and other furs in the new shades and styles. These coats at MARTIN'S, 216 Oliver Ave., were formerly $39.50. They represent comfort, beauty and economy.

The one gift no one else can give: your picture. BRECKON'S, [illegible] Forbes St., offer their regular $20.00 miniature for $15.00. This is the perfect gift, painted [illegible] and beautifully framed. Call MA [illegible]

$1 to have hair cut, eyebrows arched and eyelashes tinted at the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 301 Aronson Bldg. $1 for finger wave, manicure and arch. Other attractive offers. Expert work. Atlantic 5244.

HELBROS—a watch you'll want! Only $19.85 for this entirely different Dainty Baguette Watch, a perfect timepiece. You need pay only 50c down and balance payable in one year! S. H. DeRoy Co., 606 Smithfield and 602 Liberty Ave.

For only $50, why not have your fur coat remodeled in the latest style at SAMUEL SCHECTER'S, 223 Oliver. 25 years experience. Their special cleaning, $10. All rips repaired free. Atlantic 6724.

Ailing dolls' health restored! At the PROCTOR DOLL HOSPITAL, 616 5th Ave., you'll find excellent treatment for sick dolls. Wigs of human hair in long curls and ringlets. New short curly kidskin wigs for infant dolls. Grant 3861.

12-Day West Indies cruises, as low as $110. Leaving from Phila. on the largest German motor vessel, the luxurious M. S. MILWAUKEE, you stop in Bermuda (1 day), Nassau and Havana. 7 other cruises. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 1111 Oliver Bldg. At. 6256.

Smart Sample Dresses at $5.85! "One-of-a-kind" models in all sizes just arrived from New York. See them at the home of Mrs. P. J. HARRIS, 5415 Penn Ave. Many youthful styles for larger women. Mo. 1342. Open eves.

JAPANESE GARDENS and the most adorable cyclamen plants, 15c and 25c. These are in the loveliest glazed pots in yellow and green, and are ridiculously low priced. At Lubin & Smalley's, 209 Diamond St.

Experts do the work of removing superfluous hair, painlessly and permanently, and also remove warts and moles, at the TRICHO SYSTEM, 7105 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 2047.

"SHORT HAIR CUTS NEW," decreed the International Hair Dressers Convention in Paris last month. SHAKA'S, 706 Keenan Bldg., specializes in interpreting the new Paris modes to suit your type.

A cultured family will rent 3 large furnished rooms, each one suitable for two people. Excellent service, ideal location and very reasonable rates. 140 N. Fairmont Ave. Call MO. 3819.

Fine Holiday Dress Values at the SMART SET SHOPPER, Jenkins Arcade and 309 6th Ave. Superb styles in $4.95 and $9.95 dresses. Also gorgeous undies, $1.49 and $1.95. Hosiery specials, 79c to $1.00.

In keeping with the Holiday Spirit, LANEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE is reducing prices on these permanents: $12 oil-steam permanent for $8. And the $10 Eugene or Frederic permanent for $6. 802 May Bldg. Phone Atlantic 1962.

ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP has a $9.75 sale. An end-of-the-month clearance sale gives you the opportunity of buying better dresses that sold up to $19.50 for $9.75. Lovely crepes and satins. 307 and 301 Gregan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

Delicious Home Made Fruit Cakes, plum puddings, mince meat like Mother used to make. Excellent fruit and spices were used. Order now for Xmas. Mrs. W. J. MONROE, [illegible] TAFT AVE., Bellevue. [illegible]

PRESTONE Anti-Freeze, $3.60 gal. Don't permit your radiator to freeze up! This is the regular $5 value. AT NEWMAN'S AUTO LAUNDRY, 5825 Penn Ave., E. Liberty. Ask about unexcelled car servicing and simonizing.

REBUILT WASHERS $15 up! Coffield, Gainaday, Cass, Apex, Laundryette, Easy, Prima and Simplex Ironer. Month-end Clearance Sale. THE COFFIELD WASHER CO. Factory Branch, 100 Market St., one block from wharf. Open Monday evening.

Not magic doors, but magic prices. House doors, French doors, fancy front doors from $1.75 to $7.50. Imagine such bargains and you can buy the very door you want at the CITY LUMBER CO., 715 Susquehanna St. Phone PE. 4952.

TYPEWRITERS $32.50. Fully guaranteed. All makes. Underwoods, Royals, Smiths, Remingtons. Special rental rates: 2 mo. for $5. Small down payments. Easy terms. GENERAL OFFICE MACHINE CORP., 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2266.

Electric Room Heater . . $1.00! This is a bargain. Circulating Air Heater that sells regularly for $2.50. Fine for bathroom or that cold nook. At the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

New EASY Washer, now $99.50! An unusually good value for this model with many new features. Vacuum Cup Washing Action, Electric Pump, Over-size Wringer, and other improvements. Ideal gift for Xmas! COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 201 Ferry St.

Looking for a place to live? If so, there is a lovely, cozy, four-room apartment in the DITHRIDGE, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings, that is now being offered at reduced rental. Here you would have every convenience, comfort and the satisfaction of a distinctive address. Immediate possession may be arranged. For more information, please call Mayflower 1350.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Winter Coal at Bargain Prices! Run-of-mine coal, $1.95; lump coal, $2.65 per ton. Best quality. Prompt delivery at a nominal charge. Call the McHUGH COAL MINING CO., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1071 or Walnut 2853-R.

Pastel portraits painted from life, $5 and up, including the frame. Can you imagine anything that will make a lovelier, more original, or more welcome gift? 2836 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9451.

EVERY WELL DRESSED MAN wants his suits made to order. In keeping with present price levels, Scullion, in the Schenley Apt. Bldg., offer a wide range of materials and colors to the man of discrimination who desires perfect tailoring. Suits to order are now $55.00. Now is the time to order the suit you will need for Christmas and you will be assured of being WELL DRESSED in properly tailored clothes.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? For skin loveliness you NEED it. A scientifically perfected antiseptic for all skin irritations. Superb powder base for women, a mild antiseptic and deep pore cleanser. On sale at all drug stores — so good that it is always a bargain.

$22.50 CLOTHES Now $9.95 at LEVIN'S, 5th Ave. and Court Place, opposite Court House. Levin's are reorganizing their entire clothing dept. and are offering these wonderful values in men's all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats.

NEVIN BUS LINES' rates ex-ceptionally low. Cleveland, O., $2.50; Detroit, Mich., $5; Chicago, Ill., $8; Baltimore, Md., $5; Washington, D. C., $5.50; New York City, $8. 1041 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1212 and Grant 1240.

THE REAL GIFT FOR HIM is this platinum ring with seven diamonds. It is something dear to the heart of every man, a genuine diamond ring, massive, mannish, and beautiful. What could be better as a Christmas gift than one that will last, as this ring? It costs only $39.50, and can be bought on convenient terms at S. H. De Roy's, Wilkens, Kappel's or M. J. Smit's.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets. Prices range from $16 up! If you're looking for lowest book prices visit ROMAN STALEY'S BOOK SHOP, 210 Market St. World Book, 10 vols., $25. Harvard Classics, 51 vols., $25. Dickens' Works, 14 vols., $12.50!

RADIOLA 17-7 Tubes . . . . $15.00 Complete — formerly sold for $192. Also, Radiola model No. 33—$25 complete. Many other wonderful radio bargains at lowest prices. CAMERA RADIO CO., 6123 Penn Ave. Hi. 7923.

Bankrupt Sale of Jewelry Stock. $25,000 wholesale jewelry stock, bought from the receivers, the U. S. Court, to be sold for as low as 25c on the $1. For example, they have wrist watches for $2.25. At 137 SIXTH ST.

ALL NECKTIES selling for 25c. You must have noticed the crowds in the two big tie shops, just opened at 202 Sixth Ave., and 624 Smithfield. Though the purchase of bankrupt stock these ties, values to $2, can be sold for 25c.

A TURKEY DINNER . . . $1.00! Sunday from 5 to 7 P. M. you can enjoy a most delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, home cooked even the pastries. Arrange to be at THE HEDGES, Ellsworth Ave. at Clyde St. Sunday for dinner.

SPECIAL! For only $5 you can have your fur coat cleaned and glazed "The Furrier's Way" at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg., 2nd floor. Repairing and remodeling done at most reasonable prices.

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

"Peg's Bargain Tips" is a service best described by its name. In this feature you will find news of real values in many lines, values that will help you look better, feel better, live better for less money. Read "Peg's Bargain Tips" regularly. Get the habit, it will pay!

TOMORROW AT A GREATER MAY-STERN'S

$30 DAY MONTH-END SALE

$1 DELIVERS ANY $30 GROUP

Another Month-End Sale—and like all others, it offers tremendous saving opportunities—But this month it's on seasonable holiday merchandise for gift-giving purposes. The outstanding features tomorrow are these Complete Groupings, each an extraordinary value at this one-day price—$30! And best of all, YOU NEED PAY ONLY $1 TO HAVE ONE OF THESE GROUPS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME NOW or for XMAS. Don't miss this opportunity—it will not be offered again this year!

..... Christmas—The Golden Climax Of Our Silver Anniversary Year .....

Complete Secretarial Writing Group For "Her" .. $30

Includes:
The Secretary
Windsor Chair
Junior Lamp

What a splendid gift! A fine secretary that alone sold for $35; a most attractive one in walnut finish. The chair for it is a Windsor style with fiddle back. The junior lamp with parchment shade helps make this a modern corner grouping, fine enough for the most palatial room.

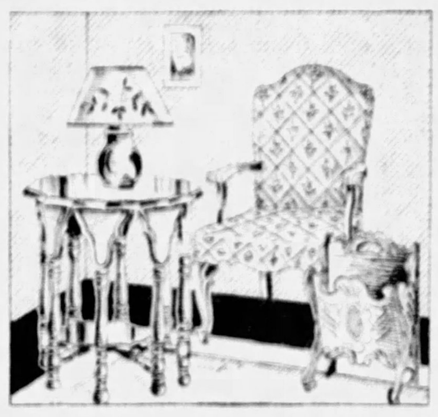
$1 Delivers—Now or for Xmas

4-Piece Cozy Corner Grouping with Lounge Chair .. $30

Includes:
Lounge Chair *Foot Stool*
Humidor Smoker
End Table

The ideal gift and one of solid comfort. This lounge chair has deep, spring-filled seats; covered in fine tapestry. The smoker is a humidor style with side grips. A solid walnut end table, elegantly carved. The footstool of wrought iron has jacquard upholstered seat.

$1 Delivers—Now or for Xmas



4-Piece Kroehler Occasional Grouping for Xmas . $30

Includes:
Occasional Chair
Occasional Table Table Lamp
Magazine Rack

A gift group! This chair of famous Kroehler make, a most attractive and exceedingly comfortable one in cheerful tapestry; an octagonal-shaped table of walnut finish; solid walnut magazine rack; also a parchment shade table lamp with artistic vase base.

$1 Delivers—Now or for Xmas

At the Lowest Prices In Years . . . And— On Easier Terms ! ! !

Nationally Famous Makes

Buy your children lasting and worthwhile toys with great national reputation—the kind that last for years. They are lower in price than for many Christmases at May-Stern's. The display includes:

—Gilbert Erector Sets
—Keystone Moviegraphs
—Lionel Electric Trains
—Lloyd Doll Carts
—Columbia Velocipedes
—Gilbert Tool Chests
—Lloyd Fiber Rockers
—Ideal "Tickletoe" Dolls
—Buddy L Steel Toys
—Page Pool Tables

"Pup" or "Bunny"

SHOOFLY 1.49

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

8-Piece Studio Grouping Has a Day-Couch $30

Includes:
Day-Couch *Desk*
3 Pillows *Chair*
Pier Cabinet *Lamp*

Why not a modern studio couch with COIL SPRING construction and cretonne upholstered. Three separate pillows to match. The spinet desk and companion chair are in mahogany with convenient goose neck desk lamp. The pier cabinet adds a final touch.

$1 Delivers—Now or for Xmas

Complete 6-Piece Grouping for the Breakfast Room $30

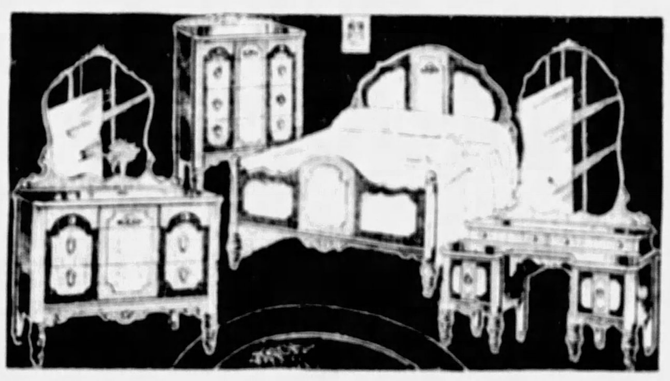
Includes:
8-Piece Breakfast Set
Cabinet Base
32-Piece Dish Set

Here's one of our newest breakfast sets in the popular green oak; has an extension table and four paneled back Windsor chairs. The cabinet base is green enameled. A beautifully decorated and highly glazed luncheon set of 32 pieces also included.

$1 Delivers—Now or for Xmas

THIS BEAUTIFUL $135 FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Makes a Most Worthy Gift and Most Economically Priced



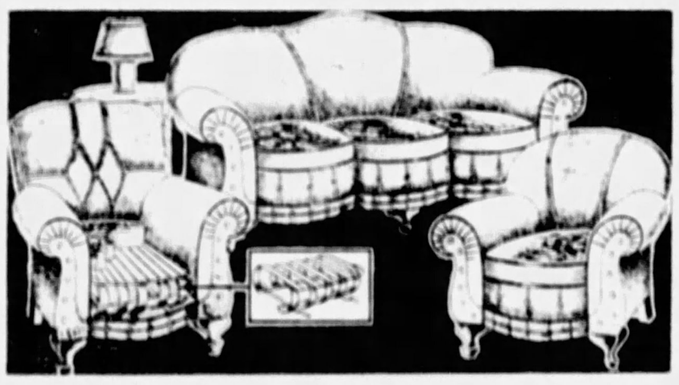
$79

$7 Delivers It . . . Balance on Special Xmas Terms!

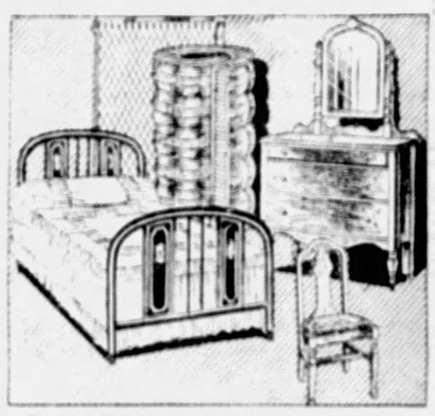
3-Piece Mohair Suite with FLEXSTEEL Construction

A Gift Special

$99



$8 Delivers It!

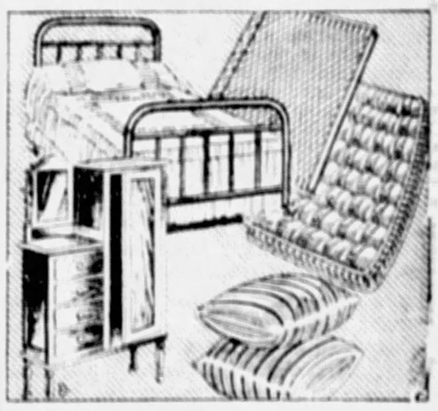


This 5-Piece Bedroom Group Is Worth $46.50 .... $30

Includes:
Bed *Chair*
Dresser *Spring*
Mattress

A completely furnished bedroom with a decorated solid paneled metal bed in full size, beautiful dresser in walnut, a National spring, well tufted mattress and a bedroom chair. If bought singly the five pieces in this grouping would cost you about $46.75.

$1 Delivers It Now or for Xmas



6-Piece Bedroom Outfit With Dresser-robe $30

Includes:
Metal Bed *Dresser-robe*
Spring *Mattress*
Two Pillows

Mother will be overjoyed with such a gift for the spareroom. A $50 value. It's a Simmons metal bed. Dresser-robe has four drawers, clothes compartment and neat mirror; resilient National spring; heavy roll edge mattress and a pair of well-filled pillows.

$1 Delivers It Now or for Xmas

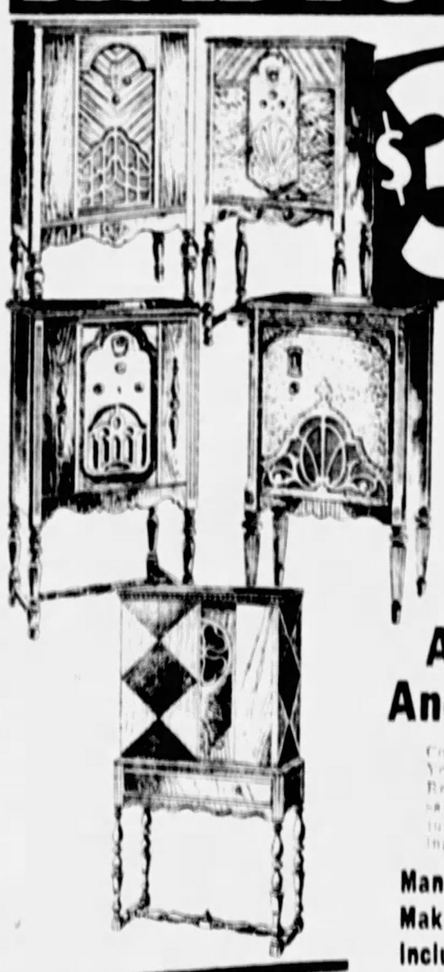
5-Piece Colonial Grouping with Cedar Chest $30

Includes:
Poster Bed *Spring*
Mattress *Rocker*
Walnut Cedar Chest

A Colonial bedroom group such as this makes a most appropriate Xmas gift. The bed is a neat turned poster style; the cedar chest, an attractive style, is furnished in walnut with neat panels; the rocker is in Windsor effect. The resilient spring and well tufted mattress complete the outfit.

$1 Delivers It Now or for Xmas

RADIOS YOUR CHOICE



$30 ALL WITH TUBES

SENSATIONAL ONE-DAY CLEAN-UP

The last and greatest clearance of radios before Christmas—and what a clean-up! Out they go . . . regardless of former cost or list prices. The most spectacular sale ever seen in May-Stern's Radio Department tomorrow . . . don't you miss it!

All Our Samples And Demonstrators

Come, you'll get the biggest surprise. Your favorite make undoubtedly is here. Remember . . . these include every floor sample and every demonstrator, many just like new . . . all in perfect playing condition.

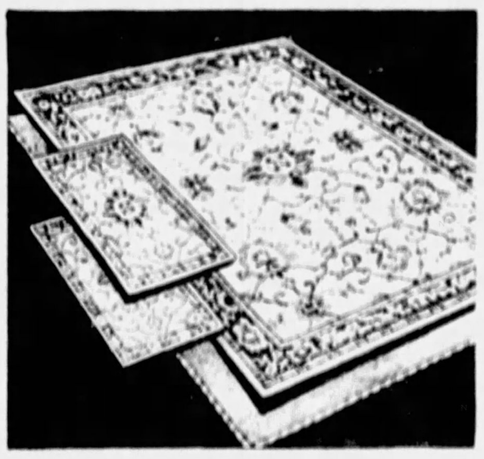
Many Famous Makes Are Included:

—Sentinel
—Erla
—Sonora
—Cable Nelson
—Westinghouse
—Westminster, etc., etc.

All are late model sets with screen grid chassis, dynamic speakers and other improvements. Includes high boy and lowboy models in beautiful cabinet designs.

Remember, quantity is limited to only one or two of a kind . . . YOUR CHOICE AT $30 complete with tubes.

$1 Delivers One All Complete

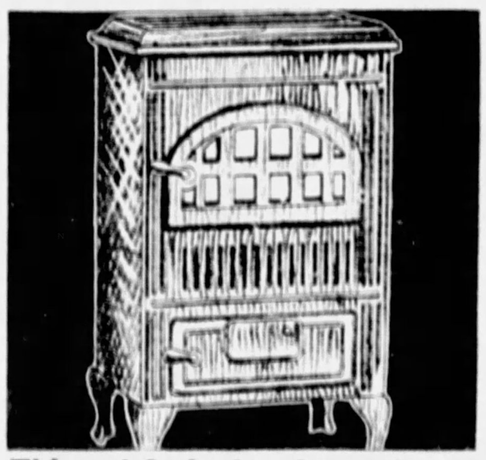


A Complete Rug Grouping—4 Pieces $30

Includes:
9x12 Frieze Axminster Rug
Two 27x54-Inch Rugs
9x12 Rug Cushion

Beautify the room for Christmas with new rugs at a most substantial saving tomorrow. A heavy grade Axminster, full 9x12 size, in the newest frieze effects; high-lighted colors. Underneath place the 9x12 mothproof rug cushion for longer wear and easier tread. The TWO 27x54-inch throw rugs "fit in" well with such floor covering scheme.

$1 Delivers Now or for Xmas



This 16-Inch Circulator Heater—Now . . . $30

Here Is the Year's Best Buy. A Spectacular Price on a Full Porcelain Enameled Heater.

The final offer! Closing out these few remaining extra large circulators at a spectacular season-end price. With 16 INCH FIREPOT and all cast-iron inner construction. The beginning of the season saw them priced at $59.50. It will keep several rooms warm. An attractive cabinet style; with hand grained porcelain enamel. Limited quantity only—while they last, $30.

$1 Delivers on New Low Terms

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

We teach a child to speak without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

FAMOUS BERLIN ORCHESTRA MAY BE ABANDONED

Degrees and Honors Given

Master of Arts

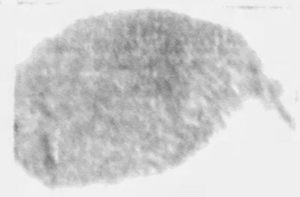
Master of Fine Arts

Cleveland Orchestra Stirs Envy in Musicians Here

'FUGITIVE'

Struggle Recalled By Ohio Body's Success.

LEADER



CLEVELAND—Conductor Nicolai Sokoloff, who'll lead the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in its two Pittsburgh concerts next Friday.

INSTITUTE IN CAROL PROGRAM

SINGING IN BENEFIT

MISS REGINA LINN, SOPRANO — MEMORIAL HALL CONCERT

'CELLO RECITAL BY KLIACHKO

Samuel Kliachko, noted Russian cellist, will give a recital in the Hotel Schenley ballroom Tuesday evening, December 8 at 8:30 with Sara Kliachko at the piano.

Kliachko is a member of the Art Quartet and principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, as well as being head of the 'cello department of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. He is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev and has had a brief career in Europe and the United States.

The program:

Variations on the Theme from Handel's Oratorium "Judas Maccabaeus" ..... Beethoven
Concerto Op. 59 ..... Klughardt
Chant Russe ..... Lalo
Chanson Triste ..... Arensky
Menuet ..... Mollert
Elegie ..... Wilhelmj
Nocturne No. 3 ..... Popper
Valse ..... Popper

Wells to Address Academy of Art

Carveth Wells, world traveler, will speak before the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh, Thursday, at the lecture hall of the Carnegie Institute. Wells has been described as being supreme in the field of humorous yet authentic travel lectures.

His "Safari in Africa," an account of his latest expedition into central equatorial Africa for the Geographical Society of Chicago, will be his topic.

ELK MEMORIAL NEXT SUNDAY

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

TIBBETT SINGS HERE ON DEC. 7

Mr. Mihm

Mr. Davis

PASTORS BACK SEAL CAMPAIGN

Musicale Friday In Hotel Schenley

Miss Winsor Talks At Socialist Fete

SOKOLOFF PROGRAM

MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR

Friday afternoon, the orchestra will play at the Music Lovers' Hour in Carnegie Music Hall. The program is made up of Richard Wagner compositions.

"Child art should be influenced chiefly by a child's own activities. Children should be given an opportunity for self-expression to stimulate and preserve their imaginations."

CITES ART AID TO CHILDREN

Imitation in graphic and plastic arts make children more scholastic and enlightened citizens capable of a fuller living and better service according to Arthur D. Gilmore, art director at the Ben Franklin School.

Basso to Assist Koch in Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the final free organ recital to be given in South Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by George I. Lott, bass, accompanied at the piano by Lucy Wood Sedlacek.

The following program will be given:

Overture to the Marriage of Figaro ..... Mozart
Largo from Second Symphony ..... Beethoven
Scherzo in G Minor ..... Bach
Berceuse ..... Schlieder
A Dream ..... Neidlinger
Prelude to "The Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
Aria from Sonata in G Minor ..... Handel
Sonata in C Minor ..... Guilmant

TECH PLAYERS STAGE 'KISMET'

Drama students at Carnegie Tech will present Edward Knoblock's Kismet under the direction of F. W. Hausman from Saturday, December 5 to December 16. Kismet was first produced in America in 1911 at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York and had a great run. It was filmed in the silent version in 1920 and in the talkies in 1929.

In the Carnegie presentation Franklin Heiert will take the role of Hajj made famous by Otis Skinner. He will be supported by Nancy Hesselmade, Ella Haith, Louise Miller, Marion Stanley, Eleanor Cook, Edythe Tetley, Henrietta Siskin, Mary Hamilton, Helen Hotham, Helen Steenwarn, Edward Keller, Tom Gorman, Herman Liveright, George Kozmiz, Robert Gill, McClellan Smith, William Beal, Ted Mason, Walter Baldwyn, William Rhos, Donn Benhoff, Emanuel Breakstone, Clayton Thompson, John G. Dawson, Samuel Messer, Lewis Goldsmith, Geoffrey Burke, Garrett Ratcliff, George McCalmon, Boyd Crawford, Marvel Lewane, Deton Gillespie and others.

YOUNG CRIPPLES REHEARSE PLAY

Patients at the Industrial Home for Crippled Children are preparing for the annual Christmas gift they present each year to their many friends. It takes the form of a ballet-dramatic cantata. The Tremont Sisters, Nicholas, Wesley, Elizabeth Eberly, Stoner and others, directed by Frances E. Shirley, superintendent of the Home, will be given in Carnegie Music Hall December 18.

The Home was founded in 1907 by Mrs. Frederick O. Houghton in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Laughlin. At the end of the first year there were two children in the home. Now there are 58. The purpose of the home is to give the children medical and surgical aid and to prepare them educationally for the future.

FOUR ARTISTS OFFER CONCERT

Four artists will participate in a benefit concert tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall under the auspices of Camp ... No. 24, Patriotic Order of Americ... The program includes the ... and a number by ... Regina ... soprano; Ernest Rabsch, ... and Alice Kirk, pia...

Mrs. Linn is ... soloist at the ... Knoxville ... Church. Rabsch is ... baritone soloist at the First Baptist Church of Wilkinsburg. Dormont is a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Miss Kirk is a graduate of the music department of Carnegie Institute of Technology. All are well known in Pittsburgh musical circles and have made frequent radio appearances.

Alice Kirk

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Aria from Orchestral Suite in D ..... Bach
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Larghetto from Clarinet Quintet ..... Mozart
Sonata in D Minor, Opus 30 ..... Merkel
Allegro Moderato—Adagio, Allegro Assai, Fuga
Scherzo ..... Moszkowski
Toccata in C Major ..... D'Evry

PASTORS BACK SEAL CAMPAIGN

Musicale Friday In Hotel Schenley

Miss Winsor Talks At Socialist Fete

Program Selected By String Quartet

The Y.W.C.A. String Quartet will play a program made up of compositions by Mozart, Bridge and ... De Bussy, Wolf-Ettor Ritorni, Schumann, this afternoon at the Hotel Schenley. Marian Clark, ... Bellmer pianist, will be the guest ... The concert will begin at ...

Dormont Fireman Hurt in Grid Game

P. O. of A. to Hold Benefit Concert

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR BABY GRAND

It gives pleasure and enjoyment all the time—at all hours—in all seasons.

A fine assortment of the nationally popular

Gulbransen Small Grands

at exceptional prices.

You are cordially invited to see and hear these instruments.

$495 Upwards

Select one of these exquisite small Grands for your home and have a lifetime of enjoyment and pleasure.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade.

PIANOS
25% TO 40% SAVINGS
SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

A PIANO for Christmas

Start your child's musical education this Christmas with the "gift supreme"—a piano. Steins are offering reliable instruments now at extremely low prices, with terms easy enough to agree with any budget.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Each child in our public schools should be given the chance to the greatest joy in life—the art of music.
DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT

FULFILL The WISH of a LIFETIME

INSTRUMENTS of a lifetime that require no apology in your home.
VOSE
STECK
KRAKAUER
WHEELOCK
CHAUNCEY
and the incomparable STEINWAY
at prices and terms to suit your purse and convenience.

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

NETTIE and NUTTY . . . Broadcasting For VOLKWEIN'S 632 Liberty Ave. Phone Atlantic 1704

Authorized Dealers for the
Stromberg-Carlson Radio
"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg"
We invite you to our store to look over the complete line of Strombergs and listen to something worthwhile.
VOLKWEIN BROS., INC.
632 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

HUNGARY NIPS REVOLT, LEADER KILLS HIMSELF

Many Arrested as Reports Of Widespread Unrest Stir Budapest in Crisis.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 29 (AP). A plot to overthrow the Hungarian government was revealed today with the dramatic suicide of one of the alleged leaders who was among 42 persons arrested.

The conspiracy aimed at the establishment of a dictatorship was announced officially by the Hungarian Press Bureau.

Gen. Ha[illegible] of the Hungarian army committed suicide in the Budapest police station while he was being questioned tonight in connection with the plot.

Police had been investigating the conspiracy for more than a week, the communique said, but nothing else was made public. Apparently the plot was intended to overthrow the government of Premier Julius Karolyi. Details were withheld until Monday, the statement said, "in order not to prejudice completion of the investigations."

The extent of the revolutionary movement, which apparently was not entirely suppressed, was undivulged.

REPORTS VAGUE

VIENNA, Nov. 26 (AP). Vague but sensational reports of an attempt to overthrow the government of Premier Julius Karolyi leaked out of Hungary tonight.

While official Budapest advices described the movement as arising among "mixed riff-raff" of extreme left and right radical elements, other reports reaching here indicated the movement was widespread over various parts of Hungary and involved some of the more important personages.

News reaching Vienna said the plot was hatched at Kecskemet, seat of Commander Ivan Hejjas, notorious leader of the "Awakening Hungarians." The latter band at one time was accused of terrorizing and murdering countless Jews suspected of complicity with Bela Kun who a dozen years ago attempted to set up a Bolshevik regime in Hungary.

BUDAPEST TENSE

The people of Budapest were in a high pitch of excitement tonight. Their excitement was heightened by a radio announcer's sudden statement that an official announcement concerning "certain happenings in the country" would be forthcoming tonight, but it later was broadcast that the government was not saying anything over the radio until Monday.

Public buildings in Budapest, notably the government palace, were reported surrounded by a double force of guards and the inquisitive public was kept moving by the police, who made no reply to inquiries.

Strict censorship appeared to be in force, as no news was allowed to come through from Kecskemet.

Receiver's SALE

LIGHTING FIXTURES

LAMPS

RADIOS

Electrical Appliances and Supplies

Bought from the RECEIVER OF THE U. S. COURT

Now Being Sold at LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Dealers, Electricians, Contractors, Builders, Home Owners! Here Is Your Opportunity to Save Money!

INCANDESCENT SUPPLY CO.

922-926 Penn Avenue

Next Door to May Stern Co.

OPEN EVENINGS

Model Convicts Now Choose Own Style Haircuts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28 (AP). Well-behaved convicts in Illinois may now choose their own coiffure.

Shaved pates have followed prison stripes into the discard. Col. Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons, made this order effective today at the state's penal institutions.

In the past it was customary to clip the new prisoner's hair and deck him out in a new suit of stripes. Today only recalcitrant convicts who violate major rules must suffer the ignominy of wearing stripes and being shorn.

HOUSES ASKED FOR TENT NEEDY

The spectacle of 16 families including 70 children dwelling in tents at Coverdale in frigid weather while empty houses of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation stand not far away yesterday prompted a protest by Leo G. Altmayer, philanthropist-produce-man.

In a letter to Samuel Pursglove, president of the coal corporation, Altmayer asked that the houses be thrown open to the families of the miners who are affiliated with the National Miners Union on strike. He asked for an interview with Pursglove tomorrow.

Altmayer in his letter said:

"In one tent I found nine children and I was told by the mother that her baby, 13 months old, died in that tent six weeks ago, and another one of her children is now in one of the Pittsburgh hospitals."

Miss Eleanor Hanson, executive secretary of the Family Welfare Association of Allegheny County, said repeated efforts had been made without avail to have the coal corporation permit the families to occupy unoccupied houses. She added that the miners had rejected the corporation offers to provide shelter and work in Washington County. Food is being supplied through various agencies, she asserted.

Throngs Visit Bier Of Lya De Putti

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP). The body of Lya De Putti, Hungarian film actress, lay in state today beneath a blanket of roses and lilies in an undertaking parlor. Many admirers passed the bier.

She will be buried Monday in Woodlawn Cemetery after a solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

OBITUARY

J. W. Miles

J. W. Miles, for many years in charge of foreign engineering for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and recently appointed in charge of engineering for the Canadian Westinghouse Company Ltd., died yesterday in his home at Irwin, Pa.

Mr. Miles was a pioneer with the Westinghouse Company, having been connected with that organization for about 37 years. He was a graduate of Cornell University. A student of archaeology he had made several studies in this field in the vicinity of Irwin. He was the author of a book, "The Sewickley Indian." He was at work Friday and had driven home Friday evening. Saturday morning he arose and after eating breakfast was about to leave the house when he was stricken.

Snyder Funeral

Funeral services for George Gaskell Snyder, 25, manager of the downtown branch of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, who died late Friday night at his home, 122 West Hutchinson street, Edgewood, will be held at the Homewood Cemetery chapel tomorrow morning.

Mr. Snyder was born in St. Paul, Minn., and was a graduate of Avalon High School and the University of Pittsburgh School of Business Administration. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was past president of the Pittsburgh branch of the Exchange Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Dehne Snyder; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford B. Snyder; two brothers, Harry and Rutherford, Jr., and two sisters, Miss Frances and Miss Ruth Snyder.

Mrs. George J. Haas

Mrs. George J. Haas is dead at her home, 5421 Butler street. She was born in Pittsburgh and attended St. Kieran's Parochial School. She leaves her husband, six daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Helen, Miss Loretta, Miss Grace, Miss Florence and Miss Jeannette; her mother, Mrs. Bridget Agnes Kennedy; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Daugherty and Mrs. John Heibling, and two brothers, Anthony and Charles Kennedy.

James S. Jorden

Prof. James S. Jorden, 63, for 40 years organist at the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday in West Penn Hospital. He was also a teacher of music and orchestra in the public schools. Mr. Jorden was born in Lawrenceville. He lived at 231 Fisk street, was a Mason and leaves his widow, two sons, Harold and Dr. Henry Jorden, and a stepson, Oliver H. Fulton; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Denny and Mrs. Robert Young, and a stepdaughter, Miss Jane Fulton.

Bernard Simon

Funeral services for Bernard Simon, 65, of 10 Adrian avenue, West View, who died yesterday, will be at his late home Tuesday. Born in Germany, he came to Pittsburgh when 4. He was a member of the West View Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his widow, Olive M.; four sons, David M., James E., Bennett Z. and W. W., and three daughters, Martha J. Simon, Mrs. Mary Buchanan and Mrs. Virginia Wise.

RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE

of the Entire Furniture and Rug Stock of

JOHN A. SCOTT CO.

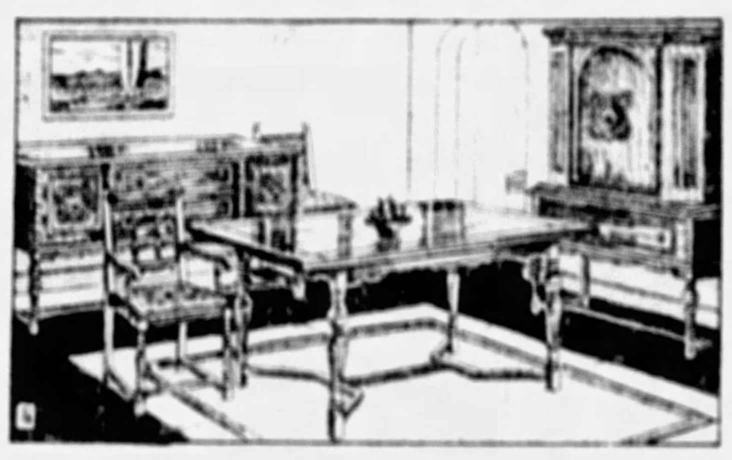
Commencing Tomorrow, Monday Afternoon, at 2 O'Clock

BY ORDER OF THE COURT!

To Go at Tomorrow's Auctions!

40 *Bedroom Suites to be sold tomorrow at public Auction.*

35 *Living Room Suites at Auction tomorrow at your own price.*

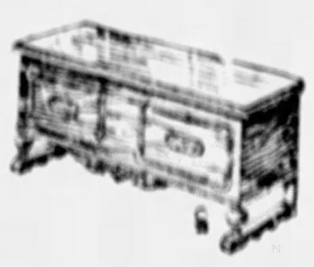


15 *Dining Room Suites ready for tomorrow's Auction.*

At Tomorrow's Auction—

150 *Room-size Rugs of all grades and sizes. Linoleum, congoleum, etc.*

25 *Mattresses to be sold "under the hammer" tomorrow.*



40 *Cedar Chests offered for your pleasure at public Auction tomorrow.*

Lamps, Stands, Smokers, Mirrors, Desks, Governor Winthrops, and Hundreds of Useful Articles for the Home.

The bare announcement of such an event should be the signal for the greatest crowds that ever attended a Furniture Sale in Pittsburgh.

Please understand the extraordinary significance of this opportunity.

The business of the John A. Scott Company is in the hands of a Receiver.

The Receiver has been ordered by the United States District Court to liquidate the Scott stock of merchandise — to turn it into cash for the benefit of Scott creditors in the quickest possible time.

The entire stock of the seven-story building at 5825 Penn Avenue goes "under the hammer"—nothing reserved—no restrictions.

One of Pittsburgh's oldest, largest and best-known Furniture stores. Over 75 years in Pittsburgh—over 7 decades of Service, during which thousands and thousands of the better homes of Pittsburgh have been made comfortable and beautiful with Scott Furniture.

A homefurnishing opportunity positively unprecedented, **for never before in Pittsburgh has such a Sale been held in a store of the size, reputation and character of Scott's.**

Auctions Twice Daily
2 to 4 P. M. and 7:30 to 10 P. M.

*****

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL!!

Mr. Cook, the Auctioner, will give a worth-while Free Gift to every lady who is in the Scott store at 1 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) afternoon for the Opening Auction.

*****

Sale Conducted By C. Lawrence Cook Co., America's Foremost Auctioneers

The C. Lawrence Cook Co. is a national organization of more than 25 years' Furniture Auction experience. Its record of successful Auctions from coast-to-coast is outstanding.

The Cook operatives in charge of this Auction, augmented by the regular Scott sales force, assure you every courtesy and accommodation.

*****

Auction on Radio (WJAS) Every Afternoon, 3:00 to 3:15

The Scott Auction goes on the Radio over WJAS every afternoon, 3:00 to 3:15 o'clock—by remote control direct from the Auction platform.

Tune in—get a taste of the "Auction Bargains," and nothing will keep you away from this amazing event!

*****

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. and John A. Scott, Jr., Receivers for

5825 PENN AVE. Corner Beatty Street EAST LIBERTY

JOHN. A. SCOTT CO.

5825 PENN AVE. Corner Beatty Street EAST LIBERTY

'No Reparations' Platform Declared Bringing Hitler Rule Near

BRUENING CABINET TOTTERS AS GERMANY'S FINANCIAL PLIGHT GETS WORSE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Adolph Hitler's march to power in Germany is steadily advancing upon Berlin, not with force, but with a rapid sweep of national sentiment. Not with arms, but with votes.

"We will not have to use force. Constitutional means will bring victory to the National Socialists. Popular sentiment will sweep us into power. Patience."

That is what Hitler told me in Munich three months after his startling victory at the polls in September, 1930.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

"I can wait. Patience just a little while longer," so he remarked to me in Berlin on the evening of the day in October when Chancellor Dr. Heinrich Bruening won by 20 votes in the Reichstag against the combined National Opposition.

That victory had called for Bruening's resources, his last political reserves. Many were the rumors of promises to secure the winning votes. The state elections, since Bruening's victory in the Reichstag, confirm the steady increase of popular sentiment for Hitler and attest the sagacity of his generalship.

German disappointment in the outcome of the conference in Washington between Laval and Hoover, the reiteration [illegible] of the sanctity of the Young Plan and the prospect of Germany's being called upon to resume payment of reparations [illegible] sweeping Hitler's slogan, "No More Reparations."

Given Impetus

The Conservative landslide in England gave Hitler's whole movement another big impetus. It will be interesting to see how long Chancellor Bruening [illegible] if and when he [illegible] Hitler with [illegible] how to achieve [illegible] "No More Reparations."

The "sanctity" of the "American-stamped" Young Plan re-established in Washington between Laval and Hoover and the unlikelihood that President Hoover will extend the "Hoover Year" in July, caused bitter disappointment in Germany, though a portion of the press sought to cover up that feeling.

No people talk more of "Real Politik" than the Germans. In no capital in Europe, perhaps not in the entire world, are there [illegible] so many illusory beliefs and hopes entertained, so much [illegible] in foreign relations fostered as in Berlin. Between the earlier hopes set on Russia, then on Stresemann's "Fulfillment Policy" of an impossible fulfillment acclaimed abroad, cheered for in Germany by Socialists, Democrats and Centrists, brotherhood with France, unlimited loans and credits from America, illusions persist and disappointments have not brought Germany down to the bedrock of "Real Politik."

On Edge of Abyss

"That is the end of reparations," was the popular judgment in press, public, even in Government circles when President Hoover sprang a world sensation by proclaiming a year's holiday in reparations and Allied debts on the eve of Germany's collapse last July. Germany is still tottering on the edge of that same abyss.

That the persuasive power of Monsieur Pierre Laval should have succeeded in convincing Mr. Hoover of the juridical "sanctity" of the Young Plan, instead of coming to an understanding about a revision, was a shock to illusions here. Greater was the disappointment through that the President would not extend the Hoover moratorium another year or even two years. It goes to show that the German Republican Government is as poorly informed in peace time on things American as was the Kaiser's Imperial Government during the war.

There were reports in Berlin just before Laval's arrival in Washington that Mr. Hoover would indeed be pleased if the German Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, would of his own accord make a declaration or else let the President know through the German ambassador Von Prittwitz that Germany would resume reparation payments at the end of the Hoover year in July.

Campaign Material

This was mooted on the grounds that the President needed such a declaration for his meeting with Laval, secondly, that it would come in good in the presidential campaign next year.

Whether or not any such suggestion was put before the chancellor formally or informally is not known. That Bruening could make such a declaration in face of the wave of Hitlerism sweeping the country and the fact that the end or revision of reparations is the one and only thing on which all Germany is united, was obviously out of question.

Laval succeeded in getting Mr. Hoover to kick the football "reparations" back into Europe. Many Germans saw in that America kowtowing to the mighty financial and political power of France and the result making life safe for the five-cent French franc. That the French are not thinking very badly of themselves these days would seem to be reflected by the headline "France the Center of the World," in a French paper the other day.

Seeking Way Out

Between the Communist clamor for alliance with Russia, supported by a strong undercurrent of embittered non-Communist elements, on the one hand and the unshatterable illusions of Democrats and Socialists in an "understanding" with France that is not akin to German vassalage behind him, Hitler with his Swastika Cross banner in front of him, the falling due of a billion and quarter dollars short term credits in February and resumption of reparations—in these circumstances, Dr. Bruening is almost convulsively seeking a way out for the Reich.

At this writing he is staking all on getting on foot an international conference to consider a revision of the Young plan, a not unreasonable request in view of the great change in world economics since that plan was made at The Hague. But reasonableness or unreasonableness of a question has little place in the relations between a weak nation and a powerful one.

To get an international conference to deal with the question of revision of reparations, the German Chancellor must come to an understanding with and have the agreement of the French Prime Minister, just back from Washington. Such agreement will only be forthcoming under the familiar French condition that "none of France's interest be sacrificed or adversely affected."

Diplomats on Move

There has been a dizzy merry-go-round of visiting statesmen. First, Bruening and Curtius swing around the circle, London, Paris, again London, then Rome. Then MacDonald and Henderson to Berlin, followed by the visit of Laval and Briand to the German capital, under spectacular police protection. Next came Dino Grandi, representing Mussolini to Berlin. Monsieur Pierre Laval accompanied by a big staff of experts and some 30 journalists to call on Mr. Hoover. Then Grandi to Washington.

All this intensive visiting and swinging around the circle, yet neither the world economic crisis nor the German reparations problem has been solved—in fact, neither is an inch nearer solution.

The "personal contact" business on which so much stress is always laid to justify the existence of Geneva has done much for the success of the League of Nations. It would appear to be just as unsuccessful in solving the problems of the world when heads of governments dine one another and deal directly.

Judging from the meager results of this "taking things into own hands," ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary still serve a useful purpose and the diplomatic services will now be called in to do the job. Bruening has had talks with Sir Horace Rumbold, British Ambassador, ex-Senator Sackett, American Ambassador, Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador, and has called the German Ambassador, Herr von Hoesch, from Paris to Berlin.

Crowding Bruening

Not only Adolph Hitler, but things economic and financial in Germany are crowding Bruening hard. In February, just as the Disarmament Conference has convened, short term credits officially given as about $1,250,000,000 [illegible] fall due.

If Germany [illegible] the mark and [illegible] inflation. The larger part of this sum is owed to America. To force Germany off the gold standard will not help solve the world's economic crisis.

Dr. Bruening's first efforts as chancellor and foreign minister is to get an extension of these credits. Various schemes are suggested. There is talk of another International Bank. The one in Basle, Switzerland, with several well-paid jobs, does not seem to be enough.

All hopes of any marked and practical disarmament by Germany's former foes at the coming Disarmament Conference in Geneva in consonance with the promise in the preamble to the Versailles Treaty, have been given up in Germany with the failure of President to bring expected pressure on France during Laval's visit in Washington.

Socialists Gloomy

The crushing defeat of the Labor Party in England brought keen disappointment to the German Socialists, who with their usual illusions had reckoned on encouragement coming to Germany from there.

The Conservative landslide gave a certain satisfaction to Hitler because it was a defeat of Marxian tendencies, but it brought no joy to his heart in view of the waning [illegible] of the Moderates, the British Hitlerites. Almost threatens to shatter his dream of a Germany leaning on England, that is a National Socialist Germany. For it is generally believed by the Germans, including Hitler, that a British Tory government will go back to its former policy of playing closer to France than did the Labor government.

Hostile as Hitler has been to Soviet Russia, reflected in about 60 killings in clashes between Communists and Hitlerites in Germany within a year, it is not beyond the bounds of possibilities that the Lord of the Swastika Cross may view the situation now in a new light and revise his hitherto tenacious westward orientation.

Germany Isolated

The apparent certainty of Germany's isolation in the Disarmament Conference, the determination of France with the support of Belgium and conservative England to hold Germany strictly to the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty without fulfilling their promise of their own disarmament in the same treaty, all promise to contribute to such a possible revision of attitude toward Russia.

Said one of Hitler's lieutenants briefly:

"All the West wants and expects of Germany is to pay, pay and pay again. That is the only co-operation wanted of us by the Western powers."

The Germans now see Germany abandoned by America and England with no support in the League of Nations at the mercy of France.

Bruening is almost frantically trying to find a way to an understanding with France that is not wholly and exclusively on French conditions. Socialists, Democrats and a portion of the Centrists urge him on. Whatever his own inclination, **the Chancellor knows that he cannot go in concessions to France beyond a certain national line, where the old field marshal, President von Hindenburg, stands as an immovable barrier.**

Not Optimistic

Personally, I doubt if Bruening is as optimistic about an acceptable understanding between Germany and France at this time as some of his friends broadcast.

Hitler declares himself not averse to agreement with France "if on a 50-50 basis," but "not wholly at the cost of Germany." He is skeptical about it.

Hugenberg and his Nationalists party, the Steel Helmets and the patriotic societies all profess to favor an arrangement with France, but are extremely skeptical about the possibility of Bruening's achieving one on any basis that Germany can accept.

In all the indecision, dissension, disunity, disagreement and maze of crisscross currents on almost every issue that emanate from 20 odd political parties, the Social Prussian government has a strong influence on the non-Socialist Reich government.

Visualize for a moment New York State as having two-thirds the area and more than 50 per cent of the population of the United States, Governor Roosevelt a dyed-in-the-wool Socialist, a State Legislature dominated by the Socialists with the help of a Clerical Party and the State capital in New York City. A Republican or other non-Socialist President and federal government with the national capital also in New York City having no police powers, not even United States marshals. Moreover with New York State dominant in both Houses of Congress and the tenure of the federal government dependent on the votes of the Socialists in Congress who could turn it out any day.

Power Curbed

There you have the picture of Prussia in Germany and of another aspect of the internal situation with which Bruening has to deal.

An interesting incident of Reich versus Prussian government occurred at the time [illegible]. A Prussian traffic policeman arrested and [illegible] the Egyptian minister [illegible] Nachat Pasha. The [illegible] and the Egyptian minister demanded as a disciplinary lesson the removal of the policeman from that particular street crossing. After four weeks negotiations and representations by the Reich government to the Prussian government, that traffic cop was still there.

The clashes of socialism and capitalism, of nationalism and internationalism, of orientation east or west, of submission to France or aloofness and patience all continue to throw little light and much shadow on the present situation in Germany, with Hitler in the background waiting, not passively, but very actively.

ADOLPH HITLER 'MARCHING TO POWER'

GERMANY'S HITLER . . . . . FASCIST CHIEFTAIN TAKING A SALUTE IN MUSSOLINI'S MANNER

Pittsburgh Legion Plans for Convention

A meeting of the temporary general committee of the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, will be held Saturday at the Fort Pitt Hotel when details concerning the Pennsylvania State convention will be discussed. The committee includes John J. Deller, Robert K. Cochrane Jr., Karl J. A. Goldstrohm, Walter P. Crosshore and Walter P. Graham. It will meet with State Commander George J. Proest and State Adjt. James J. Deigham.

Wolf to Address Women's Ad Club

Irwin D. Wolf will speak before the Women's Advertising Club at a luncheon in Kaufmann's tomorrow. Wolf, who is secretary of Kaufmann's, will have "Toot-Toot" as his subject.

Mr. Wolf

Blind Lecturer To Talk at School

N. C. Hanks, blind lecturer of Philadelphia, will speak at chapel exercises of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bayard street and Bellefield avenue, at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Townships Planning Tax Reductions

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 28.—Mercer County townships are planning to make drastic reductions in taxes for next year. All budgets are to be slashed to carry out the program.

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed, safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

Paulson's
Greatest Sale

Never before in our 95 years on Wood Street have we had a sale like this. Come expecting great values in the finest merchandise. Everything in the store is included. It affords an opportunity to purchase your Christmas gifts at after Christmas prices.

SHIRTS	Entire stock of fancy Shirts—$3 and $3.50, now $1.95; $4 and $4.50, now $2.65; $4.50 and $5, now $3.35. White Shirts also reduced.
NECK-WEAR	Rare Neckwear for gifts—$1.50, now 95c; $2, now $1.35; $2.50 and $3, now $1.95; $4 and $4.50, now $2.65; $5 to $6, now $3.65.
HATS	Entire stock—Soft Hats—$5, now $3.85; $7, now $5.65; $10 and $12, now $7.65; $20, now $13.65.
HOSE	Fine silk, wool, silk-and-wool and lisle—$1, now 65c; $1.50, now 95c; $2, now $1.35; $2.50 and $3, now $1.95; $3.50 and $4, now $2.65.
GLOVES	Pigskin, Buckskin, Mocha, Calfskin, etc.—$3.50, now $2.65; $5, now $3.65; $6, now $4.35. Lined Gloves also reduced.

Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Pajamas, Underwear, Sweaters, Lounging Robes, Umbrellas, Mufflers and all other stocks similarly reduced.

Because of low prices, sales will be for cash only. There can be no charges and no refunds.

PAULSON BROS. CO.
515 Wood St.

Include a Useful Gift for Christmas
... One to Inspire Thrift ... Build an Income

Join That Happy Family of 28,000 Shareholders

7%

Now is the opportune time to create the foundation for FINANCIAL SECURITY OF YOUR CHILDREN OR YOURSELF. Your CHILDREN will TREASURE Hearst shares and be THANKFUL FOR THE WISDOM of such a gift.

SOW THE FIRST SEED OF THRIFT!

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Its Properties are Old Established National Institutions

This year more than ever the Yuletide carries a challenging message of responsibility for protecting and safeguarding your family from want. Deep thought should be given to building an income that will be a bulwark in safely tiding over these times of worldwide distress.

More than 28,000 farsighted and thrifty persons have found an outstanding investment in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" cumulative preferred shares. Every three months, regular as day passing into night, dividend checks are dispatched to this vast army of shareholders.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% preferred shares embody all the fundamentals of sound investment. Consider these salient points:

1. **Security of principal and dividends.**

2. **Proven earning power over long period of years. Net earnings for the first three quarters of 1931 were equal to $3.02 per share as compared with the entire year's actual dividend requirements of $1.75 a share on the 2,000,000 shares of Class "A" preferred. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EARNINGS.**

3. **Dividends. Liberal yield of 7%, with the right to participate in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared.**

4. **Nationwide diversification of income. These properties are all located in important metropolitan centers of the United States.**

5. **Immediately marketable.**

6. **Vigorous and experienced management. This has been conclusively demonstrated by the tremendous earning power of these properties.**

7. **Old established, seasoned enterprise. The ten newspapers owned by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., have an average age of 47 years.**

8. **Product an integral part of the nation's daily life. Hearst Consolidated Publications circulation runs into the millions, totaling 2,555,660 daily and 5,563,996 Sunday.**

These shares command the attention of every investor who demands a liberal return with the assurance of security of principal and dividends.

AN INVESTIGATION WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE REAL MERIT OF THIS INVESTMENT

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Cumulative Preferred

Price $25 a Share

either for cash or on the Monthly Thrift Plan—**$5.00 Down and $2.00 Monthly per share. All installments earn 7% from day received. Preferred as to Assets and Dividends.**

The Publishing Properties That Are Now Owned by
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
which offers these shares are

New York Evening Journal — San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Chicago Evening American — Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Oakland Post-Enquirer
Detroit Times — Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Examiner — Los Angeles Evening Herald

and

The American Weekly
The American Newsprint Company

[illegible]

MAIL THE COUPON OR TELEPHONE GRANT 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name

Address

7%

Tormenting Eruptions of
ECZEMA
CAN BE STOPPED
Prove It Before You Pay

J. C. Hutzell, Druggist
Originator of Ovelmo

[illegible] **use** [illegible] **just use it.** [illegible] **60,000** [illegible] **Results will tell. You be the judge and jury.** [illegible]

—CUT AND MAIL TODAY—
J. C. HUTZELL, President Ovelmo Co., Dept. 5751, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Send me postpaid your 15 day $2.00 package of Ovelmo Treatment [illegible]
Name — Age
Post Office — State
Street and No.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

ART STUDENTS SEEK PRIZES FOR AUTO POSTERS

Contest Held by Dealers Will Close Dec. 17; Many Entries Already Received.

The Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association show poster contest got off to a good start last week. Several hundred applications for entry blanks were received from students in public and parochial schools. The contest is open to all amateur art students.

The first prize of $100 will be awarded to the student submitting the best poster design to be used advertising the coming Pittsburgh automobile show. The second, third and fourth prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be awarded to the next three most successful contestants. Additional prizes of $50 and $25 will be awarded to the teachers of the successful students.

All posters must be completed and in the office of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association on or before December 17. The posters are to feature the slogan "A Car a Day Will Be Given Away."

Complete details of the contest may be obtained at the office of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, 801 Highland Building. The posters will be judged by a committee of five, one judge from each of Pittsburgh's three newspapers and two others to be selected by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

The contest offers art students in this vicinity an excellent opportunity to show their skill and incidentally, win a substantial prize.

TRUCKS MEET MILK DEMANDS

A new city ordinance which will be effective April 1, 1932, governing the hauling of milk from the farms to the dairies in the Pittsburgh district, will make it necessary for milk haulers to have insulated and refrigerated bodies of 50 degree Fahrenheit for 24 hours. The new ordinance requires that the temperature of the milk when unloaded at the dairy shall be less than 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

The model G-61-6 General Motors truck pictured today is designed to meet these new requirements. This unit has a capacity of 1,350 gallons which is contained in 270 five-gallon cans. It has provision for cooling to the required temperature as provided by the ordinance and the ability to maintain this temperature for the prescribed period. There is a door on the right side to facilitate loading and the rear is arranged with double doors and a tailgate to facilitate side platform loading. The truck is also equipped with highway marker lights for early morning driving.

There is a growing use of this type of equipment to handle all kinds of perishable foods. About six weeks ago the General Motors Truck Company made a test run from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh in 101 hours running time with the largest piece of automotive equipment ever to cross the continent. This truck carried a cargo of fresh fruits and perishables and was completely insulated and refrigerated, the unit having a total gross straight rating of 85,000 pounds.

Automatic Clutch Boon to Drivers

Saving the average motorist hundreds of applications of the clutch pedal in the course of a day's driving, Buick's automatic clutch, the leading feature of Wizard Control is bringing forth enthusiastic commendations from all parts of the country, according to reports received by the Buick Motor Company. Never in the history of Buick and, perhaps, in the industry, has a single engineering development met with so instantaneous a public response, it is declared.

Thousands Take Part In Buick's Contest

The $50,000 contest of the Buick Motor Company for the best answers to the question, "Why does the New Buick eight, at new low price, again confirm the Buick pledge 'When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them?'" has become a national contest in every sense of the word, it is reported from the factory at Flint. As a result of Buick's newspaper and other advertising, contestants in every section of the country are sending in their 200-word replies, each mail bringing a flood of letters.

PAINTER-DUNN VICTORS

R. D. Brown Charles Painter D. J. Willoughby

IN NATIONAL CONTEST—Pittsburgh continues to occupy a dominant sales position in the Pierce-Arrow organization. D. J. Willoughby, vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, at a pre-showing of the new 1932 models here Wednesday presented the Painter-Dunn Company sales force with a sales trophy won in a contest with all the major cities in the United States. The trophy was accepted by R. D. Brown, general sales manager for Painter-Dunn Company, who voiced the satisfaction felt by the entire organization of having obtained an average of 97 per cent. Charles Painter is president of Painter-Dunn Company.

MARMON'S '16' WILL BE SHOWN

Beginning Wednesday, December 2, and continuing through December 9, the Pittsburgh Marmon Company will present a Marmon Sixteen Salon at its salesroom, Center and Negley avenues. A number of Marmon Sixteen models will be on display by special arrangement with the Marmon factory. The exhibit is a part of a national salon program now in progress in principal cities.

Powered by the famous 200 horse power all aluminum engine, designed by Howard Marmon, the Marmon Sixteen has been accepted as a truly different motor car, possessed of a performance that is simply amazing. In appearance, too, the beauty of the Marmon Sixteen models forecasts a new era of motor car design.

Most recent among the achievements of the Marmon Sixteen was the great new stock car record established when one of these cars traveled 1,834 miles in 24 continuous hours, winning the Stevens trophy and exceeding the former record by 191 miles. This event was under the official supervision of the A. A. A.

Chrysler Ranks 3rd Among U. S. Dealers

The dealer organization of Chrysler Sales Corporation ranks third among the dealer organizations of American motor car manufacturers, according to information furnished to J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the corporation, by the statistical bureau of one of the automotive industry's leading trade publications, Mr. Frazer said.

"The ranking which the Chrysler dealer body has attained in 1931 is a tribute not only to the business ability of the dealers, but to the unusual values offered by the various lines of Chrysler 6s and 8s this year."

CORD RESUMES AUBURN POST

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—E. L. Cord, president of the Cord Corporation, announces that he again assumes the presidency of the Auburn Automobile Company, a division of the Cord Corporation, and that the resignation of R. H. Faulkner as president of Auburn has been accepted.

In returning to active management of Auburn, Mr. Cord says he is carrying out plans made at the time he went to California on a vacation several months ago.

Mr. Faulkner was with Auburn in the sales department prior to Mr. Cord's connection with Auburn in 1924. Since then Faulkner's rise has been rapid. He became president of Auburn in February, 1931.

Mr. Faulkner's future plans have not been definitely revealed, but it was made clear that his leaving Auburn is not for the purpose of becoming connected with any other company in any way affiliated with Cord Corporation.

Mr. Cord says:

"The future for the automobile business is what it always has been. I mean, the public's need for automotive transportation constantly increases. Therefore, companies that are able to produce newer, better built cars that offer greater value for less cost will enjoy an ever increasing public patronage."

Rust on Rims Hard On Bead of Tires

Rust on the rims is hard on the bead of the tires. It is most common at this season. Cleaning the rims and painting rust spots with an aluminum paint will prove worth while.

A. A. A. Urges Clubs Shun Peril of 'Guest Suits'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—At its recent annual meeting in Washington, the advisory committee on touring of the American Automobile Association unanimously adopted a resolution urging member clubs of the American Automobile Association not to lend aid to persons seeking transportation in privately-owned automobiles or to automobile owners seeking passengers.

The resolution was adopted following an extensive discussion of the growth of the "guest suit" racket, which has of late received an impetus from the activities of so-called "travel bureaus" offering to secure more or less free transportation in private cars for persons willing to pay a fee to the bureau. A committee statement read:

"The 'guest suit' racket is abetted by the large number of agencies and bureaus with high-sounding names that are engaged in the business of securing transportation for passengers in private cars and in aiding motorists to secure passengers. Oftentimes these concerns assume little responsibility and the motorist who lends the use of his car to further their activities takes a double chance. Not only does he face the possibility of a suit for damages in the case of injury to his passenger, regardless of the cause of the accident, but also the danger of robbery or violence."

These are sure signs that spark plugs are worn out

Hard Starting
Slow Pick-up
Loss of Power
Loss of Speed

CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

AC

REFRIGERATION TRUCK

INSULATED—New General Motors milk truck of C. E. Gnagey and Sons, of Washington, Pa., contract hauler for Coltrevahn dairy. It keeps milk below 60 degrees, as will be required by law in Pittsburgh's [illegible] ing April 1, 1932.

MEDALS GIVEN OLD WORKERS OF STUDEBAKER

President Erskine Among Those Honored for Service Of 20 Years With Firm

Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America; Paul G. Hoffman, vice president in charge of sales, and John F. Cotter, general counsel, were among recipients of gold medals awarded in recognition of 20 years' service with the company at a meeting at the factory recently. The occasion was the annual banquet of the Honorable Old Guard of Studebaker, an organization composed of pensioned employes, said to be the only one of its kind in the automobile industry.

The award to Mr. Erskine was made by Frederick S. Fish, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation. It was Mr. Fish, who in 1911 as president, brought Mr. Erskine to Studebaker as treasurer. Four years later, when Mr. Fish was elevated to chairman of the board on the death of J. M. Studebaker, Mr. Erskine was elected president.

LAUDS ERSKINE

In presenting his "protege" with the 20-year service medal, Mr. Fish told his audience of 100 pensioners and distinguished guests that he was proud of his choice of 20 years ago and that Mr. Erskine had fully justified his faith in him. He paid tribute to Mr. Erskine as a "genius" and "masterly manager of men" who had brought Studebaker to its present enviable status in the automobile world.

In a brief response, Mr. Erskine dwelt on the humble beginning of the present $90,000,000 corporation in a small blacksmith shop nearly 80 years ago, and said that he and his associates had always tried to carry on the ideals and ambitions of the Studebaker Brothers who founded the company.

SON OF FOUNDER

Mr. Erskine then, in turn, presented Mr. Hoffman with the 20-year service award. Mr. Hoffman joined Studebaker 20 years ago as retail salesman in Los Angeles. Others to receive medals were Col. George M. Studebaker, son of Clement Studebaker, one of the founders of the corporation; Col. Charles Arthur Carlisle, J. M. Studebaker, Jr., and John F. Cotter, general counsel.

The oldest member in point of service at the Old Guard banquet was Lewis Archambeault, who retired last year after 58 years of continuous service with the company. Archambeault started at the tender age of 11 years as a worker in the Studebaker Brothers' horse shop. He was so small at the time that co-workers had to lift him on a parking case so that he could operate the punch press.

New Interest Shown In Willys Franchise

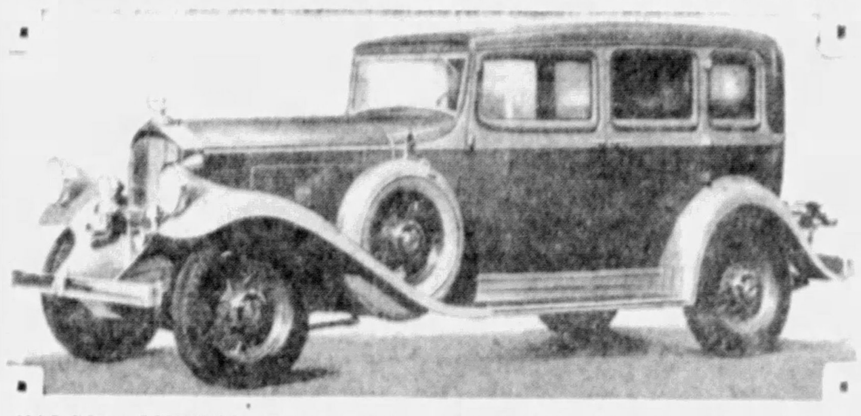
Closely following the announcement that sales of Willys-Overland products in October exceeded September sales by 37 per cent and were 94 per cent greater than October last year, comes the statement that important distributor and dealer connections closed within the last few weeks indicates a remarkable new interest in the value of the company's franchise.

The progressive development of the company's plans, not alone for the balance of the year but for 1932, is said to have already resulted in numerous inquiries from highly successful automobile merchants in all sections of the nation.

1932 Stutz Orders Show Big Increase

Although the new Stutz 1932 line has been announced for only a matter of two weeks and although new car shipments to dealers only recently have been started, unfilled orders on the books already amount to 150 per cent of the total shipments for the month of October, according to factory executives.

PIERCE-ARROW FOR 1932



HAS RIDE CONTROL—Features of the 1932 Pierce-Arrow include syncro mesh free wheeling transmission, automatic starting device and ride control to regulate shock absorber action. Pictured above is the five-passenger sedan model 54 with 125-horsepower, eight-cylinder motor and 137-inch wheelbase. Safety glass is included.

BUICK CONTEST JUDGES NAMED

The names of the three judges who will select the winners in Buick's $50,000 contest are announced by the Buick Motor Company. They are:

B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes' Magazine and business economist of international reputation. Frazier Hunt, noted author and war correspondent, and H. T. Ewald, advertising counselor and president of the Campbell-Ewald Company.

The judges will render their decision on the prize-winning answers to the question, "Why does the Buick 8, at new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge 'When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them?'" just as soon as possible after the contest closes at midnight, December 14.

With $25,000 as the first prize, $10,000 for second and $5,000 third, not to mention 46 lesser prizes ranging from $100 up to $1,500, the contest is expected to be one of the most interesting events of its kind ever held.

Folders setting forth the rules of the contest and special booklets on the 1932 Buick straight 8 with "Wizard Control" can be obtained from any Buick dealer.

'Free Wheeling' Letter Delivered

A letter addressed to Free Wheeling, Auburn, California, was delivered promptly to the Studebaker dealer in Auburn recently—universal recognition of Studebaker as the outstanding exponent of Free Wheeling.

McKinley-Gregg Cuts Prices on 100 Franklins

The McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Franklin distributor, today began a sale of new Franklin cars, which, officials of the company say, is the largest and most unusual sale ever undertaken by any Pittsburgh distributor.

One hundred brand new Franklin automobiles of latest current manufacture are being offered to the Pittsburgh buying public at the lowest prices at which these fine cars have ever sold. All models will be included.

At the prices quoted, these cars will undoubtedly find a ready market and it will be necessary for those interested to act quickly to get the particular model desired.

The well-known advantages of the Franklin car with its air-cooled airplane type motor are well known to Pittsburgh as well as is the sterling reputation of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company. Mr. Gregg emphasizes that this sale is purely a local project and is not a factory reduction.

17th Infantry Vets To Elect Officers

Members of Pittsburgh Garrison No. 1, Society of the 17th U. S. Infantry, are to meet at 2 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce, North Side, to nominate and elect officers for the coming year, Joseph A. Nichols, president, announced. The Ladies' Auxiliary will also meet to celebrate its second anniversary and elect officers.

U. S. USES A. A. A. MAPS AS CHECK

American Automobile Association maps and route books are now accepted as official by the federal government in computing car allowance for government personnel, James A. Hemphill, manager of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, local A. A. A. unit, said last night.

"This is the result of a ruling by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, watchdog of the treasury," Hemphill said. "And Gen. McCarl's word is final in fiscal affairs of this character.

In connection with the computing of allowances for automobile travel, the Comptroller General said in part:

"The voucher should contain a statement of the mileage traveled between the various points as shown by the speedometer of the automobile. This mileage should be checked against some recognized authority and, for this purpose, the publications of the American Automobile Association may be used."

Winter Pavements Endanger Traffic

Many car owners are inclined to criticize pedestrians for putting drivers "in a hole" by not realizing that streets are slippery and quick stopping difficult. The counter point is made by traffic authorities that winter streets are just as slippery for the pedestrian, and that he, too, often finds it difficult to maneuver safely.

PIERCE-ARROW NEW MODELS GO ON DISPLAY

Many Advanced Features Included in 1932 Car; More Power and Speed.

[illegible] to the [illegible] opportunities [illegible] in the way of [illegible] the factory [illegible] sales for the [illegible] advance [illegible] of the new Pierce-Arrow [illegible] are being [illegible] today at the showrooms of the Painter-Dunn Company, at 4760 Center [illegible].

The [illegible] these cars with [illegible] new and [illegible] their larger [illegible] increased power and [illegible] a note of [illegible].

Behind that [illegible] an early recognition of [illegible] conditions in business and [illegible] buying, and an [illegible] willingness to meet [illegible] and co-operate with them.

Pierce-Arrow in its new 1932 line of cars has gone far beyond the customary limits of annual design and structural advancement, having many new developments, each of which is fundamentally important in the course of automotive progress.

One of the most significant mechanical improvements is new Pierce-Arrow free wheeling transmission which incorporates the complete advantages of the conventional synchro-mesh and free wheeling in all forward speeds. The simplicity of operation contributes an extraordinary new measure of driving satisfaction.

Automatic starting is another convenience and an added safety. A mere flip of the ignition switch automatically starts the engine. In case of engine stalling the automatic starter again goes into action without the driver's attention.

The ride control regulating shock absorber action to varying road conditions is manually controlled from the car. With this feature passengers are assured of riding comfort far beyond past standards. The control is positive in action and may be adjusted to a degree of extreme accuracy.

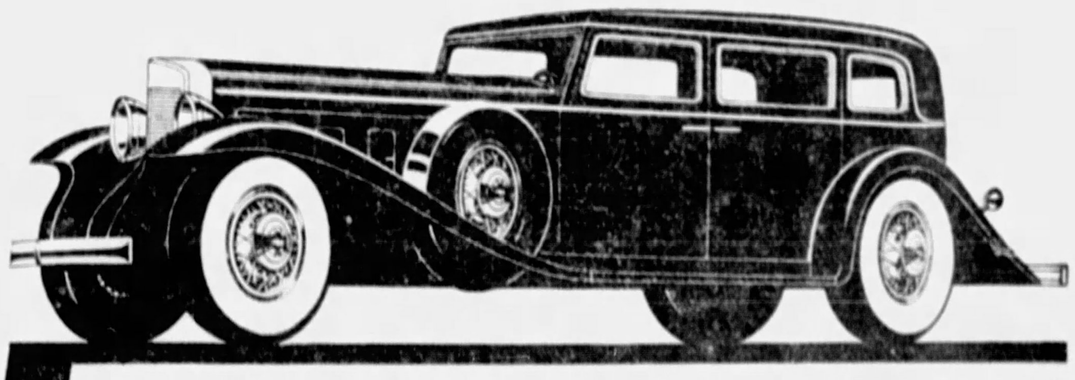
All the 1932 Pierce-Arrow cars are equipped with safety glass throughout.

In appearance the new cars are actually ultra in their modernity, but through the sheer merit of subtle designing the dignity and prestige of traditional Pierce-Arrow character has been preserved.

MARMON SIXTEEN

NATIONAL SALON SHOWING

December 2nd to 9th Inclusive



The Marmon Sixteen, one of the few really great motor cars of all time, is presented locally at an unusual exhibit of body styles of custom design. This display is by special arrangement with the Marmon factory, and is a part of a National Salon program now in progress in principal cities. Powered by the famous 200-horsepower all-aluminum engine designed by Howard Marmon, the Marmon Sixteen has been accepted as a truly different motor car—possessed of a performance that literally is without parallel on the road. In appearance, too, the Marmon Sixteen is a complete advancement. Its beauty forecasts a new era of motor car design. Wheelbase 145 inches. Complete range of body styles.

GREAT NEW STOCK CAR RECORD

1834 Miles in 24 Hours on Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Most recent among the achievements of the Marmon Sixteen was the great new stock car record established on the famous brick Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Traveling 1834 miles in 24 continuous hours, a standard closed Sixteen won the Stevens Challenge Trophy, exceeding the former record by 191 miles. The entire event was under the official supervision of the American Automobile Association.

PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.

CENTER AVENUE AT NEGLEY

Open Sunday and Evenings Telephone Hiland 9000

RHYMERS FIND MANY WORDS TO FINISH JINGLE

Good Last Lines for No. 11 Submitted By Hundreds; New Chance for Readers.

READERS INVITED

All readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, with the exception of employees and their families, are invited to enter the Christmas Jingle contest. You can send in as many last lines as you like. Equal awards will be paid to readers whose answers are first in the judging. You do not have to be a Sun-Telegraph reader to enter this contest. You may examine the files of this newspaper at the public library or at any one of the offices of the Sun-Telegraph where you may make a record of the Christmas Jingle if you wish.

Each Sun-Telegraph Christmas Jingle will be numbered.

SMILING COMIC, FROWNING PRINCE DINING TOGETHER

Lady Milbanke — Charles Spencer Chaplin — Edward Prince of Wales — Duchess of Sutherland

LONDON DINNER — The King of Clowns and the Crown Prince of England breaking bread together at London. It has been recorded that Mr. Chaplin talked mostly with Lady Milbanke, His Highness with the duchess.

Christmas Jingles No. 18

A Wilkinsburg lawyer, McNeal,
Won fame through his lofty ideal.
He was quick to debate
For a victim of late

Submit your last line on the above dotted line.

Submitted by .....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

This completed "Christmas Jingle" must be in the mail before midnight Monday, November 30, addressed to CHRISTMAS JINGLES, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Write No. 18 on the lower left hand corner of your envelope. Names of winners will be published in the Sun-Telegraph one week from day this incomplete "jingle" appears.

Inn Near 'Bluebeard' Murder Farm Burns

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Quiet Dell, the scene of the Harry F. Powers murder farm again broke into the news today when the Quiet Dell Inn, a two-story frame structure, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at more than $15,000. Seven hundred dollars in currency the owner had hidden in a trunk was lost.

The building was owned by James Farin.

Manchester Martyrs' Memorial Arranged

Western Pennsylvania Clan-na-Gael and John Devoy Club will hold a joint memorial service in honor of the Manchester martyrs in Hibernian Temple, Sixth avenue, McKeesport, tomorrow with Attorney William H. Lacey, nationally-known Irish historian, as the principal speaker.

The Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, were executed in England more than 70 years ago for complicity in the rescue of a band of Fenian prisoners.

Ten Rabbis to Lead Protest on Pogroms

Ten prominent rabbis will speak at a mass meeting in the Y. M. & W. H. A. tomorrow to protest against Polish atrocities against the Jews. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Robin, chairman of the Council will preside.

American Jewish Congress.

Speakers include Rabbi Dr. S. H. Goldenson, Rabbi A. M. Askinsky, Rabbi B. A. Friedman, Rabbi Herman Hailperin, Rabbi W. E. Kochin, Rabbi Wolf Leiter, Rabbi B. A. Lichter, Rabbi M. A. Levin, Rabbi Goodman, A. Rose and Rabbi M. Stvitz. Oscar of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Council will preside.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

URLING BROS.

Will make all plates at half price. You can get a $25.00 permanent set for $12.50

We specialize in all branches of dentistry. Painless extraction.

204 FIFTH AVENUE
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

6214 PENN AVENUE
Near Shady Avenue
Four Doctors Filling personally in charge

INVITATION TO THE

DEAFENED

German science has made another great contribution to the welfare of mankind. Partial deafness can now be overcome by a marvelous new device, the vest pocket size Fortiphone, perfected in the research laboratories of the great Siemens & Halske organization of Berlin, Germany.

TINY AMPLIFIER USED

For severe cases of partial deafness and for long range hearing, Fortiphone employs a tiny amplifier. This component of great power and clarity of tone, in so small a compass, is one of the outstanding points of superiority of Fortiphone. No matter what your experience has been in the past, you must not fail to try Fortiphone. With it, hearing in church, theatre, and the "talkies" becomes a pleasure. Thousands of deafened people in every walk of life have obtained renewed comfort and happiness through this wonderful invention.

INDIVIDUAL DEMONSTRATION

Fortiphone will be shown, as indicated below, by a qualified expert. Come and experience a revelation in hearing. Demonstration private, free, and without obligation.

DECEMBER 2, 3, 4 and 5

MAGER & GOUGELMANN, Inc.

803 MAY BUILDING
LIBERTY AND FIFTH AVENUES

RHEA ADMITS HE'S MARRIED

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Hugh Rhea, star tackle on the Nebraska football team, finally admitted to Herbert Osgo, athletic director of the Cornhuskers, that he was married last July 18 to Miss Marguerite Danielson, former Nebraska co-ed.

Rhea joined the team last night after stopping over in Pittsburgh where the Huskers battled the Panthers Thanksgiving Day. Reports of his marriage was the big topic of conversation in the football camp.

Osgo said Rhea's eligibility would not be affected by his marriage and that he would play in the final game—the charity game with the Colorado Aggies.

The secret marriage of Hugh Rhea, Nebraska star tackle, and Miss Marguerite Danielson, Bedford County school teacher, was revealed exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph following the Pitt-Nebraska game.

CITY TO KEEP BANK'S BONDS

The City of Pittsburgh is victorious in its fight to hold $113,000 worth of stocks and bonds put up by the closed Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company to guarantee a deposit of $100,000 as the old bond of the bank was about to expire.

Judge George V. Moore so ruled yesterday in hearing the suit of William B. Gordon, Secretary of Banking, and George F. Taylor, Jr., special deputy in charge of the closed bank.

It was recited at the hearing that a bond to cover the deposit was to expire September 26, last, at 1:15 p. m. The day prior the city called for additional surety and the bank put up $113,000 in stocks. The next day the bank did not open.

The court ruled that while the bond was still in effect the city had a right to demand additional safeguards for its money and should retain the additional securities until the city realized on the bond when the stocks revert to the bank.

Bank Teller Gets Term at Atlanta

Joseph F. Rondack, former paying teller of the Farmers and Miners' Bank of Bentleyville, pleaded guilty yesterday to embezzling more than $2,000 and was sentenced to spend 18 months in the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Bellefield Garage Damaged by Flames

Damage estimated at $300 resulted when fire early today broke out in the garage of P. F. Gallagher, of 234 North Dithridge street. The flames were extinguished by firemen called on a still alarm.

MOVIE STARS FACE PAY CUTS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—(AP)—(INS)—Film celebrities may soon have to resort to smaller private swimming pools and use automobiles with fewer cylinders if there is any truth in a rumor that the high priced stars and directors are due for a 20 per cent pay slash.

Behind closely guarded doors the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors is in conference. New York representatives from all the larger companies are here.

While no official statement has been issued, the report was that the officials have agreed to a 20 per cent reduction in salaries of the stars and directors. Just how the companies can reduce salaries of individuals under contract has not been explained, but it was said the reported slash will take place in all the larger studios and apply to the higher salaries.

Recently a group of motion picture theater owners protested the high salaries paid actors, claiming the cost of the films was too high. They made particular reference to the salary of $30,000 weekly reported received by Constance Bennett.

Vote Fraud Case On Trial Tuesday

Julius Vassel, of 319 Aurilee street, Duquesne, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, charged with violating the election law at the September primary. It is charged by Leo A. Riordan, investigator, that Vassel, who lives in the First District of the First Ward, Duquesne, voted in the Third District of the First Ward.

Attorney Named For Capone Appeal

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28.—(INS)—Harry H. Weinberger, Newark attorney, has been retained by Al Capone to handle his appeal from the conviction in the Chicago Federal Court for evasion of his income taxes. Weinberger left for Chicago last night accompanied by Max Silvermat, who has furnished bail bonds for Capone on various occasions.

Atlantic City Boy Slain by Gunmen

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 28.—(INS)—Riddled by bullets while standing in front of an alleged gambling den here, Victor Scarduccio, 18, today was wounded fatally by three unknown assailants. His brother, James, 25, was beaten severely by the thugs and lay unconscious in the Atlantic City Hospital as Victor succumbed to his wounds.

Train With Serum Loses Death Race

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28.—(INS)—A race between a train and death was won today by the Grim Reaper when Moe Kallis, Chicago political leader, died in University Hospital a scant five minutes before a train which carried a heart stimulating serum reached here.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, ear noises, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums

(Copyright 1930)

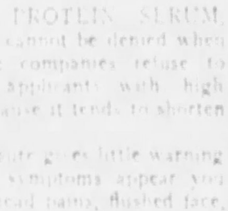
This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratory analysis of each case, and aims to strike the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Office Hours 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve. 7 to 9. Sundays 9:30 to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. — Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

5,200 Pairs Men's Fine

GLOVES

Annual Sale!

2.69

PIGSKIN
MOCHA
CAPESKIN
GOATSKIN

Fur and Wool lined Driving Gloves

Sizes 7 to 10, regular and Cadet. Colors: Brown, Grey, Black, Tan, Natural. Snap Fastener and Slip-on styles.

Out-of-Town Shoppers Please Use This Coupon

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S, FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH
Gentlemen:
Please send me the gloves as marked below:
(Circle leather, color and style; indicate size)

ORDER BLANK

Leather	Color	Style	Size
Pigskin	Natural only	Snap or Slipon	
Mocha	Gray only	Embroidered or plain	
Capeskin	Brown, Tan, Grey		
Goat Skin	Natural only	Snap only	
Fur Lined	Black, Brown, Grey	Slipon only	
		Snap or Slipon	
Wool Lined	Black, Brown	Snap only	

Charge [ ] Check Enclosed [ ] C. O. D. [ ]

Name .....

Address .....

Christmas Shopping Hours—Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Including Saturday

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Telephone Shopping GRant 7000, Other Calls ATlantic 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Now You Can Lose Fat—a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Just Do These Two Simple Things —Inches of Fat Melt Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day, four to seven pounds every week, with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do. Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that make most fat people have, and to energy instead of weight.

Then do this about eating. EAT YOUR STOMACH full of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Fat a lot. Eat all you can hold, don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did.

"Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

HUNGER MARCH DUE IN CAPITAL BY DECEMBER 7

Secret Service Men Uncover Red Plans for Drives on Washington in Trucks.

WASHINGTON Nov. 28 (AP).—Secret service men detailed to guard President Hoover today said a country-wide investigation had disclosed Communist leaders were active in helping organize a "national hunger march" scheduled to reach the capital before December 7.

A bulky bundle of reports gathered by W. H. Moran, chief of the service, was brought to the White House by Richard Jervis, in command of the White House detail.

It contained, along with detailed plans for the hunger march, private reports from federal operatives, hand bills urging the demonstrations to "defend the Soviet Union," and secret instructions warning the marchers to be "thoroughly prepared for an attack."

COLUMNS OF TRUCKS

One of the documents gathered by the secret service chief reported the "march" would be made in four columns of trucks, three of which were scheduled to start tomorrow from Chicago, St. Louis and Buffalo. The fourth was scheduled to start from Boston, December 1.

Secret service men were particularly interested in a paper seized in Chicago. It was marked "destroy after reading" and urged that three picked men be placed with the driver of each truck for defense purposes. The paper said:

"Already the American Legion has had a special meeting in Washington, and took up the question of the national hunger march and discussed ways and means of breaking up the march. We must be thoroughly prepared for an attack.

STONES FOR DEFENSE

"Stones are a very important defense. Every truck shall be supplied with a sufficient number of stones."

The Secret Service inquiry was begun after President Hoover had received a number of telegrams from "unemployed councils" in various sections of the country, demanding free food and lodging for the demonstrators during their stay in Washington.

Leaders of the 13 men and one woman arrested here yesterday after a demonstration in front of the White House described themselves as representatives of the national unemployed councils.

NO CASH NEEDED!

No Payment Until Next Year

$395 Installs This Plant Complete

FREE! Automatic Pressure Control. Keeps predetermined pressure within plant. $50 value.

Including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six McKeesport Radiators.

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

We'll install the plant now without a payment until next year at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. Choice of hot water, steam or vapor.

Warm Air Furnace
Installed at Low Cost
2 YEARS TO PAY
FIRST PAYMENT NEXT YEAR
Terms as Low as
$10 MONTHLY

Call ATlantic 0360-0361, or Mail Coupon

Gentlemen:
Please furnish me with complete details without obligation to me. I am interested in
Hot Water . . . Steam . . . Vapor . . . Warm Air
(Check One)

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
.....
Inquiries answered within 150 miles of Pittsburgh

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY
1004 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

416 TAX CUTS DUE 19TH WARD

That 416 citizens of the Nineteenth Ward, South Hills, this week will receive checks from the city for refunds in taxes resulting from reductions in assessments, provided City Council approves, has been revealed by Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon. Council is to act on the vouchers Monday.

This is the second group of tax exonerations which has come before Council. The first group, including 234 vouchers, was approved several weeks ago. The checks are being mailed by the City Controller's office.

The refunds are the result of a strenuous taxpayers' protest, when assessments were raised drastically in many of the South Hills wards.

NATURE'S GIFT TO
RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS

Famous imported herbs from Germany's Black Forest relieve torturing pains of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis and Lumbago. Thousands of former sufferers state that they have received marvelous benefits from these herbs.

FREE Write today for FREE BOOK. LET and complete details of our GUARANTEED TRIAL OFFER.

KAGEN IMPORT CO., Dept. 221, St. Paul, Minn.

Quickest Way To Knock a Cold

Millions Say of This Proved Way You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go, the cold breaks up, poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 ★ FIFTH AVENUE ★ ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

Christmas Shopping Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday

Men's Flannelette Pajamas at $1

When we say the best $1 pajamas we've ever offered in flannelette is putting it mild. A wonderful assortment of stripes and color combinations in muddy and coat styles. First quality. Some are the famous "Amoskeag" fabrics. Sizes A, B, C and D.

1.00 each

Men's 10% Wool Union Suits at $1

And even this value is an outstanding one! Famous "Utica" union suits of 10% wool and all-cotton in short and long sleeve styles, ankle length. They are all first quality and super-dollar values. Random color. Sizes 36 to 52.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Warm Hosiery for Winter Months

Mens' Silk and Wool Hose in the shaped leg style. Perfect fitting. First quality. Sizes 9½ to 12. 75c pair.

3 prs. for $1

Boys' Wool-Gale Hose in new patterns and colors. Ribbed tops. Sizes 6 to 11. Usually 50c pair.

50c pr.

Children's ¾ length Part-wool Hose in the popular English Rib. Three shades of tan and grey. 6 to 9½.

5 prs. for $1

Mens' Imported Wool Sox of medium weight rib. In heather mixtures and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 12. 3 pairs for $2.

69c pr.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women, Here's a Real Cold Weather Saving!

Regular and Extra Sizes

Flannelette Gowns 2 for $1

Heavy quality flannelette gowns with long sleeves and double yoke fronts. Plain white, peach and pink, and colored stripes. Extra sizes in stripes only.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 18 and 20

Sale!

Usually Priced 79c! Children's

Rayon Undies 59c each

Pajamas Sizes 4 to 14
Slips and Combinations Sizes 2 to 12

We've done it again . . . offering a special saving on rayon undies in time for thrifty gift-givers. Pajamas—or run resisting rayon; one-piece styles. Assorted colors. Slips, combinations with bloomer legs—quality rayon in white and flesh. Plain and appliqued trims.

59c 59c

Children's Rayon Bloomers and Vests **49c set**

A 69c value. Long wearing rayon in white. Sizes 6 to 16. Flesh, sizes 6 to 10.

Sample Silk Undies
1.59 to 1.95 Values
$1

Slips, combinations, bloomers and panties in the group.
Sizes 2 to 12 but not all sizes in each style.

49c $1

KAUFMANN'S, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Always $1! But Now Boys'
'Freeland' & 'Koverall'

Play Suits 79c

With Names Embroidered Free!

Strong and sturdy play suits of blue denim, chambray and covert cloth. Long sleeve style with sport collars; and short sleeve style with V-neck. Two styles, button front and button back. Sizes 2 to 8. Strap overalls, sizes 8 to 18.

A Practical Christmas Gift!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Low Price Selling!

Clearance!
10—9x12 Velvet and Axminster
Room RUGS 13.95

Years of Satisfactory Wear for

Here's an opportunity to own a good wool-face rug for little money. They are long wearing and in good patterns . . . though slightly imperfect, the imperfections are hardly noticeable and they will give years of wear. A Good RUG PAD too costs you as little as 2.25.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Keep Warm! These 2.25 Wool-Mixed

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Blankets 1.88 pair

Fine, thick blankets for the cold nights . . . of cotton mixed with wool. Ribbon bound edge. Beautiful plaid patterns in blue, rose green, gold and orchid. Made full size, 66x80 inches, and *marked specially low!*

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FIGHT FOR RULE BY MAJORITY IN PARTY WINNING

Democratic Chiefs Hearken To Demand, Lay Plans to After Two-Thirds Method.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD
(Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The move to smash the undemocratic two-thirds rule by which the party of Jackson and Jefferson nominates national candidates is meeting with prominent favor. Comments of leading Democrats clearly reflect the belief that the time has come to make such nominations through the law of the majority method of majority rule.

Articles printed in the Hearst newspapers calling attention to the inappropriateness of the two-thirds rule have provoked widespread discussions.

It is quite certain that a decisive move to make the Democratic party as democratic as the Republican party in naming nominees will soon assume concrete and definite form.

LEADERS HEAR DEMAND

Democratic leaders who have so far given the demand for casting off the two-thirds rule are already discussing plans to have it outlawed as soon as possible. From all parts of the country have come letters from distinguished Democrats approving of the movement described in the Hearst newspapers to abandon the century-old two-thirds process.

Among Democrats of national prominence who favor the abolition of the two-thirds rule is Col. E. M. House. Col. House who has been an intelligent student of Democratic doctrines for many years, wielded great influence in party councils as political adviser of President Wilson.

RECALLS TEXAS FIGHT

As far back as 1916 Col. House voiced his opposition to the perpetuation of the two-thirds rule. Up to that time most of the states followed the example of the national party. The Colonel led the successful fight against it in his state, Texas. Discussing the event with the writer yesterday Col. House said:

"There was lively competition for the nomination for Governor that year. The leading Democratic candidates were Judge ... afterwards Senator Culberson and Gen. Reagan, who also served in the Senate. Gen. Reagan was a rugged, plain-spoken and fair dealing man of exceptional qualities. He was a true Democratic sportsman.

"He proved it when he discovered that Culberson's nomination was favored by the majority of nominating delegates. He immediately retired from the race.

"In doing so he declared that there was no place in the Democratic party for the two-thirds rule and that to depart from the democratic majority method of settling contest was truly undemocratic. His attack led to the abandonment of the two-thirds rule."

HOUSE RENEWS FIGHT

Col. House renewed his fight on the two-thirds rule in 1916 when Wilson was nominated in St. Louis without opposition. The move contemplated by the colonel and other leaders to substitute majority for two-thirds rule was set aside because of the intrusion of vital war problems.

The plan then advocated by him was to have the convention in 1916 change the rule after the uncontested nomination of Mr. Wilson had been made so it would bind subsequent nominating conventions. Col. House said:

"The reason Mr. Wilson, other leaders and myself favored this course, was to put it above suspicion that it was designed to aid or injure the chances of any individual candidate. By ordering the change so far ahead, it would not apply to any situation existing when it was adopted.

"In calling attention to the anomalous situation provoked by the perpetuation of the two-thirds rule, the Hearst newspapers are doing an admirable service.

"I am sure that if the Democrats will give the matter the thought and attention it merits, they will be in complete accord with the present movement to discard the undemocratic two-thirds rule. To my mind it seems indefensible. I know that a great many leading members of our party are ready to assist in the wise plan to drop it."

6th Recent Bombing Wrecks Phila. Store

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The city's sixth bombing in recent weeks today damaged the front of Lorenzo Maitranga's home and delicatessen store and broke several hundred windows in the Manayunk section. No one was injured.

Residents told police that an automobile containing three or four young men had been parked in the vicinity for some time previous to the blast. The car disappeared after the explosion.

(Advertisement)

Always Dead Tired?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin, and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used successfully in place of calomel by men and women for 30 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, helping free the system of poisons caused by faulty elimination and torpid liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

The store of the *Old time* Christmas Spirit★★

A STORE rich in friends and friendliness...with a personality uniquely its own...a store through whose bright aisles three generations of Christmas throngs have surged, gift-laden, happy. One of the easiest stores in the world to shop in, with stocks at the pink peak of perfection, and 3,000 smiling faces and double that many willing hands to serve you, Kaufmann's bids you a hearty, a genuine, an OLD-TIME Christmas Welcome! + + + +

Christmas Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

Dartmouth, Princeton Crushed; Northwestern Bows

CLASSIFIED ADS FARM GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCE, REAL ESTATE RADIO NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 29, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

STECKER HERO IN ARMY'S 12-0 VICTORY OVER IRISH

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

DISTRICT TEAMS

Wash. & M.	14—West Virginia	13
Davis & Elkins	35—Morris Harvey	0
Kirkl	41—N. Carolina Frosh	0

EAST

Army	12—Notre Dame	0
Stanford	32—Dartmouth	6
Penn State	31—Lehigh	0
Yale	51—Princeton	14
Providence	6—Rhode Island	0
Cook Academy	14—Navy Flebes	0
Seton Hall	6—Loyola	0

MIDDLE WEST

Michigan	16—Wisconsin	0
St. Ambrose	7—Cornell (Iowa)	6
Purdue	7—Northwestern	0
Notre Dame "B"	6—Dayton	0
Minnesota	19—Ohio State	7
Bluffton	6—Defiance	0
Temple	38—Missouri	6

FAR WEST

Whittier	28—Arizona Teachers	7

SOUTH

Tulane	34—L. S. U.	7
W. Maryland	34—Muhlenberg	0
Navy	19—Wooster	6
Detroit	6—Georgetown	0
Duke	6—Wash. Lee	0
Georgia	35—Georgia Tech	6
Guilford	12—Moravian C.	6

SOUTHWEST

So. Methodist U.	0—Tex. Christian U.	0
Rice	26—Baylor	0

SCHOLASTIC

Abington (Phila.)	25—Fairmont East	0
Chesapeake (O.)	20—St. Albans	19
Bar. H. (W. Va.)	6—Madison	0

PROFESSIONAL

Chicago Cards	21—Cleveland	0

CANADIAN RESULTS

Eastern Canada Final.

Winged Wheelers (Montreal)	22—Western University (London)	0
Ontario H. I. C. Intermediate Final.		
St. Thomas	41—St. Catherines	0
Quebec H. I. C. Intermediate Final.		
Rangers, Montrl	14—Westwards, Ottawa	2

YALE SWAMPS TIGERS, 51-14

Lassiter Leads Bulldogs to Glorious Climax to Season.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Into the forehead of Princeton's battered Tiger Yale rammed a crown of thorns today, more biting, more humiliating than anything in the history of one of the most ancient of all football rivalries.

While 38,000 blanketed, fur-encased spectators shivered in the cold and bleakness of a half-filled Yale Bowl, the Elis capped a late season surge of triumph by slaughtering the hapless Tiger, 51 to 14, in a savage, gleeful touchdown program that was awesome in its entirety.

Never before in the history of Princeton and Yale competition, now one of the two triangles left to the historic "Big Three," rivalry that built the backbone of modern football, has a Tiger team been subjugated as this hapless eleven, victorious only once this season, was today. Way back in 1890, Yale beat a Princeton eleven 32 to 0. And until this afternoon, that was the most severe defeat in all the Tiger gridiron annals.

TIGERS WOEFULLY WEAK

But today, with winter in the air and snow all around, the Yale team that conquered Harvard last Saturday rose on a mighty wave that engulfed the courageous, but woefully weak Tigers, shattered them with eight touchdowns, scored by three full elevens, and left Princeton the sole consolation of two desperate touchdowns in the final quarter.

In the absence of Capt. Albie Booth, Yale's little boy blue, who is still in the college infirmary with a heavy cold, it was Bob Lassiter, wing-footed sophomore from Charlotte, N. C., who formed the spear-head of the terrific Yale offensive.

While every man on the Yale eleven today was an all-American by comparison with the opposition, it was Lassiter, behind a marvelously executed wedge formation of interference, who raced 95 yards with a Princeton kickoff in the fourth quarter to provide

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Albie in Bed As Elis Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Propped up in a hospital bed, Capt. Albie Booth, of the Yale football team, grinned today as he heard a radio description of the game that might have brought his gridiron career to a smashing finish.

The little backfield star, ill with a heavy cold, gave no outward sign of disappointment as he listened with his parents and his fiancee, Miss Marion Noble, to cheers for his understudy, Bob Lassiter, as the sophomore helped to chalk up a 51-to-40 victory over Princeton.

Instead, Albie appeared jubilant that the team was able to carry the ball repeatedly over the Princeton goal line for a high score.

"We're going out there to win for you," was the message the Yale squad sent its leader before the game. Because Booth is allowed to see few visitors, he had no opportunity to give the squad a personal word of encouragement.

His father said Albie was not seriously ill, but he was being kept in the hospital to prevent any danger of an attack of pneumonia. He was resting comfortably this evening.

STANFORD BAGS TRIUMPH OVER GREEN, 32 TO 6

Caddel Stars for Warner's Eleven as Coast Team Outclasses Eastern Foe.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The sun-kissed Indians from Stanford, armed with all of Glenn Warner's offensive trickery and their symbolic ax, today scalped Dartmouth's Braves, 32-6, in the second clash of these widely separated tribes.

The slaughter was terrific and complete. A crowd of 42,000 New Englanders gathered for the massacre to welcome old Pop Warner back to this stadium after his 20-year absence and, while so doing, to glimpse its first view of the California brand of football.

Pop Warner

As Warner led his rangy tribe off his Palo Alto reservation a week ago, an admiring Stanford student body honored the departure by lending its famous Cardinal ax, a symbol of victory for 30-odd years, for use during the eastern invasion.

The ax was not on display, but Stanford wasted no time getting down to ax-like methods, for, after taking the opening kickoff, its interferers cut down the left side of Dartmouth's line so cleanly that Ernie Caddel was able to skirt that flank for 72 yards and the opening touchdown.

There was not a Green-clad warrior upright when he rounded that end and dashed down the sidelines. Caddel added two more touchdowns during the game, scoring again in the opening session with a reverse and a 63-yard burst through his left tackle and taking a 27-yard pass from Capt. Harry Hillman for his last trip over the Dartmouth goal line, in the fourth period.

The Stanford leader put over a touchdown in the second session, ending a sensational 50-yard drive with a yard smash through center. This advance started when Stanford downed a punt in midfield. Caddel sent it on its way with a pair of lusty smashes off his left tackle, the Stanford leader fed him a long pass for a first down on the Green's 11-yard line and there were only three feet remaining after Jack Hillman and Gordon Campbell battered through each tackle on reverse plays.

The final Stanford touchdown was registered by lanky Don Colvin, left end, late in the closing session when Warner had a second-string backfield in action. Colvin and Bill Doub, the other starting winger, were returned to the action after Ruddie Rintala, fullback replacement, intercepted one of Bill Morton's many desperate passes and ran back from midfield to Dartmouth's 20-yard line.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Colvin, after two line plays failed to gain, cut over from the extreme left to the far right and this six-foot-three giant needed every inch of his extreme height to reach up high for Rintala's sizzling aerial, nail it and take three long steps over the enemy's last line.

Forrest Branch, second-string center, recovered Jack Hillman's fumble in midfield in the second period and during the few plays that followed Dartmouth was able to get its forward passing attack going for the first and only time in the game. Bill Morton gave the Green a first down on Stanford's 43-yard line by tossing to Bill Brister, halfback replacement.

Old Pop was not bothered by this threat, for he sent in substitutes for Captain Hillman and Caddel. Bill McCall managed to get inside of these Cardinal replacements and there was no enemy near when he caught Morton's pass in the Stanford end zone.

This touchdown was due more to the carelessness of the Stanford replacements than it was to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Nice Going, Pop!

Stanford—32.		Dartmouth—6.
Colvin	L. E.	Litzenberger
Gribbin	L. T.	Barber
Hulen	L. G.	Tyler
Marks	C.	Kimball
Corbus	R. G.	Hoffman
Ehrhorn	R. T.	Durgin
Doub	R. E.	Trost
H. Hillman	Q.	W. Morton
Campbell	L. H.	Brister
Caddel	R. H.	McCall
J. Hulman	F.	Hedges

Score by periods—

Stanford	13	6	6	7	—32
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6	—6

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Caddel 3, H. Hillman, Colvin. Points after touchdowns—Corbus (dropkick). Hards for Campbell (placekick). Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown — McCall. Referee — F. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Field Judge—W. T. Halleran, Providence. Linesman—M. K. Thompson, Georgetown.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: STANLEY—Sir Henry Morton Stanley (1841-1904), a native of Wales, was baptized as John Rowlands. At the age of 16, he sailed to America as a cabin boy, and Henry Morton Stanley, a merchant of New Orleans, adopted him and gave him his name. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Stanley was a resident of Arkansas and he entered the Confederate Army. He was captured by the forces of the Union at the Battle of Shiloh (1862) and within two months he enlisted with the Federal artillery. Eventually he joined the United States Navy and was an ensign on the U. S. Ironclad "Ticonderoga" in 1864. Stanley distinguished himself as an African explorer, and many localities in the Congo are named after him. THE CHAPLIN MUSTACHE—During the production of Charley Chaplin's last picture, "City Lights," his highly-prized and typical mustache was picked up and thrown out by a visitor in his studio who mistook it for a valueless piece of makeup. After its recovery from the refuse pile, Chaplin confessed that he had used that same mustache for more than 15 years, ever since his early days in New York, when his barber chose it for a makeup that was to make the little man of the battered hat and bamboo cane so famous.

TOMORROW: THE ANSWER TO WHICH IS THE HOTTEST COLOR.

68-YARD RUN, 50-YARD PASS PLAY FEATURE

Pennsylvania Cadet Sets Stage for First Touchdown, Scores Second in Snow.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

and whipped much more convincingly than by Southern California a week ago. Their line was outcharged and outfought by the Cadet forwards, led by the stalwart figure of Capt. Jack Price, their passing and running attack failed to produce a single first down until midway in the second period, and their all-America ace, Marchmont Schwartz, yielded the spotlight to the dashing Army star, Ray Stecker.

M. Schwartz

Notre Dame, whether caught on the downgrade or simply unable to organize its tricky defense in the mud against such spirited opposition, failed completely to measure up to expectations. It was a dismal finish to the season for a team that appeared headed a fortnight ago to national championship honors for the third successive year.

Army, using all its weapons to the very best advantage, thrilled even its most ardent backers by the effectiveness of its defense against the vaunted power and precision of the Ramblers. It was a brilliant comeback for a team that previously had gained few of the season's breaks and suffered a severe shock in the death of Dick Sheridan, star end, against Yale.

LINE PLAY SENSATIONAL

Army's two scoring flights furnished the chief excitement of a game that was otherwise hard fought and marked by sensational line play, featured by the Cadets' stand in holding Notre Dame for downs on their six-yard line in the second period to repulse the best scoring opportunity gained by the Irish.

The one and only pass tried by the Soldiers led to their first touchdown. The ball was on Army's 43-yard line when Travis Brown, youthful Cadet back from Auburn, Ala., dropped back. Brown never has done the passing and this fact perhaps misled Notre Dame. At any rate, he tossed down the center alley to Stecker, who turned just in time to grab the ball over his shoulder on the 40-yard line and then sprint toward the sidelines. He raced 33 more yards before he was brought down by Jaskwich, Notre Dame quarterback, on the seven-yard line.

Stecker then galloped six yards around Notre Dame's right end and Tom Kilday ripped across the goal line in two thrusts at the center.

STECKER RUNS 68 YARDS

It was a tug-of-war in the mud between punts, until Stecker electrified the great crowd with his 68-yard dash down the sidelines for a touchdown late in the final period. This settled the game's outcome, even though Army's defense had been equal to every previous emergency. Stecker was shaken loose inside Price, at left tackle. He sprinted to the sidelines, shook off three tacklers and scored standing up in a run that duplicated his touchdown gallop against the Navy a year ago.

Stecker missed both attempts to placekick the extra point, but the Army was well satisfied with its even dozen points, as many as they had been able to tally against Notre Dame in three previous years.

From end to end, Army's gallant forwards gave their famous opponents a terrific battle from start to finish. When they failed to stop the ball carrier, Tom Kilday usually was on the spot to smear the play. Frequently the great Marchie Schwartz, who played almost the entire game, was smothered for losses as he tried either to circle the ends, cut

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

What? Again!

Notre Dame—0.		Army—13.
Koski	L. E.	King
Krause	L. T.	Price
Harris	L. G.	Summerfelt
Yarr	C.	Evans
Hoffman	R. G.	Trice
Barth	R. T.	Suarez
Mahoney	R. E.	Kopcsak
Jaskwich	Q.	Carver
Schwartz	L. H.	Stecker
Cronin	R. H.	Brown
Banas	F.	Kilday

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	6—12

Army scoring: Touchdowns — Kilday, Stecker.

Notre Dame substitutions—Greeney for Hoffman, Branchean for Cronin, Medinkovich for Banas, Murphy for Jaskwich, Host for Koski, Kosack for Barth, Devore for Mahoney, Vejar for Murphy, Millheam for Branchean, Wheeler(c) for Millheam, Laborne for Schwartz, Leahy for Medinkovich, Wunsch for Greeney. Army substitutions—Lankenau for King, Jablonsky for Price, Simenson for Suarez.

Referee—Ed Thorp, De LaSalle. Umpire—William Crowley, Bucknell. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field Judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Albie in Bed As Elis Win

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Tulane Wins, Cops Title In Southern Conference

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Tulane bagged the Southern Conference football championship and became contender for the national title by defeating Louisiana State University, 34 to 7, here today before 30,000 cheering fans.

The game brought Tulane through the Southern Conference campaign undefeated, and the defeat of Northwestern and the tie of Southern Methodist University left the Wave as the only unbeaten and untied major football team in America.

The Green Wave washed over the invading Tigers with ease and precision after the half, and part of the last quarter was played with second and third string men in the lineup.

The Tigers pounced on the Greenies with ferocity by slamming over the first touchdown of the game and leaving Tulane trailing for the first time this season. The touchdown was made with the great end, Jerry Dalrymple, sitting on the bench, but he was sent in immediately, and under his leadership the Greenies whipped over a retaliating touchdown to even the score at the end of the first quarter.

The Wave rolled again for a touchdown in the second quarter and then banged the line, chased around end and threw passes for two touchdowns in the third. The Wave registered the fifth touchdown in the final quarter. The lineup:

L. S. U.—7		Tulane—34.
Wilson	L. E.	Haynes
Khoury (c)	L. T.	Bankston
Moore	L. G.	Scaffe
McLain	C.	Ludgington
Terrance	R. G.	McKormick
Allen	R. T.	Upton
Fleming	R. E.	Dalrymple (c)
Ogden	Q.	Dawson
Boorman	L. H.	Zimmerman
Almokary	R. H.	Glover
Smith	F.	Felts

Score by periods—

L. S. U.	7	0	0	0	—7
Tulane	0	7	13	7	—34

Scoring: L. S. U.—touchdown—Smith (pass from Almokary). Point after touchdown, Wilson (placement). Tulane: touchdowns, Glover 2, Haynes (pass from Zimmerman), Felts. Dalrymple sub for Dalrymple (pass from Hodgins). Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman 2 (placements), Haynes (pass from Zimmerman), Hodgins (placement), sub for Glover.

Hafey Brothers Fined for Ducks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—It cost the three Hafey brothers, baseball players, $40 each to shoot more than 15 ducks apiece during a recent hunting trip. They were fined in Federal Court here today.

The brothers are Charles (Chick) Hafey, outfielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals; Daniel Hafey, San Francisco Mission outfielder, and Thomas Hafey, a semi-professional player.

The Hafeys shot 37 ducks in the Berkeley marshes. Their total legal limit was 45. They live in Oakland.

Pitt's Prestige Is Enhanced by Army's Victory

Notre Dame, 25; Pitt, 12.

Pitt, 26; Army, 0.

Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.

That's football for you. It shows that figures don't lie, but liars figure.

Also that the football season is over, with the exception of a few straggling games, or anything else you may care to prove.

The outcome of yesterday's Army-Notre Dame game enhances Pitt's standing in the East, especially in view of the fact that it walloped Army and followed with a 40-0 rout of the strong Nebraska team in its two closing games, finishing up the season growing stronger as it moved along.

Figure it out again. If Notre Dame is 13 points stronger than Pitt, and Pitt is 26 points stronger than Army, and Army is 12 points stronger than Notre Dame, what is the size of a Singer Midget's last year's hat?

AUSTRALIA LEADS

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Australia took a firm grip on the international cricket test match with South Africa today, scoring 450 in the first innings and then dismissing three South African batsmen for 126.

Purdue Hands Wildcats 7-0 Defeat; Title Shared

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Purdue's Boilermakers of the gridiron toppled Northwestern from its undefeated pinnacle today with a stunning 7-to-0 triumph and tossed the Big Ten championship into one of its most turbulant turmoils in years.

The unexpected victory, gained in the final period when Jim Purvis dashed around his own right end for 12 yards, and the only touchdown of the battle of Soldier Field, threw the title three ways to the Boilermakers, Michigan and Northwestern, which had been regarded as the certain titleholder until it collided today with its nemesis for charity.

Each of the shareholders of the crown had records of five victories against one defeat, while a fourth, Ohio State, missed its chance to make a quadruple stalemate by losing to Minnesota in its charity game today at Minneapolis.

40,000 SEE GAME

The final standings gave Purdue only a tie, but the 40,000 spectators who shivered through freezing temperatures and a drab day saw the best team conquer. The Boilermakers, playing the iron man role with only one substitution in the entire struggle, outgained, outrushed and outplayed the Wildcats from the first period on, and overcame several bad breaks of football that would have shattered the morale of an ordinary team.

Furthermore, they proved their ability under fire by stopping Northwestern's biggest threat from the one-yard line and twice from the 30-yard stripe.

The touchdown stroke that spelled Waterloo for Northwestern came only a minute before Purdue appeared to have tossed away its biggest chance to score on a gross error of judgment by its great sophomore halfback, Fred Hecker. The Purdue back grabbed one of Pug Rentner's long passes on his own 20-yard line and broke loose. With a great burst of speed he eluded the Wildcat tackles until two of them bottled him up on the Wildcat 13-yard line. Cornered, he tossed a pass forward to Bill Fehring, Boilermaker tackle, who ran over the Northwestern goal.

PURDUE PENALIZED

The ball was called back and Purdue penalized 15 yards for the pass. The crowd thought that break was enough to shatter the Purdue morale, but the Boilermakers came back with a rush,

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

Wash-Jeff Triumphs Over West Virginia, 14 to 13

BAD PLACEMENT KICK PREVENTS GRID DEADLOCK

Parriott's Failure to Add Extra Point Proves Margin Of Prexies' Victory

By JESS CARVER

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 28.—West Virginia's bid [illegible] over the [illegible] of Washington and Jefferson in the thirtieth gridiron battle between the rivals [illegible] here this afternoon as the Presidents eked out a 14-13 triumph [illegible]

[illegible]

PASSES WORRY W. & J.

West Virginia's aerial attack which brought 16 completed passes out of [illegible] attempted kept the Red and Black [illegible] continually [illegible] ball [illegible] earlier in the battle [illegible] mean [illegible] It was a cantankerous twist of the fortunes of war that made Parriott the fall guy at the [illegible] the much desired extra point. His forward passing was exceptionally accurate when the condition of the ball and field are taken into consideration. He threw his passes under pressure, the heavy Wash-Jeff line surging through and chasing him back time after time and he threw them accurately. It was not his fault that the ones uncompleted went awry.

Not only did the Mountaineer lad pass well, but he [illegible] in a [illegible] of ball [illegible] and defensive play.

[illegible] Wash-Jeff looked like a sure-shot for a [illegible] touchdown victory as the Red and Black made [illegible] touchdowns in each of the first two quarters. The Presidents turned West Virginia's aerial weapon against the Mountaineers when Post intercepted Capt. Johnny Doyle's heave mid-way in the first period on the West Virginia 46-yard stripe and chased with it to the 16. Big Stew Wilson took it upon himself to get the score, plunging off the West Virginia tackles and through the center of the line for the touchdown. He kicked the ball over the Stadium wall in ringing up the seventh point.

ROMETO SCORES

The Prexies obtained the ball just as the first period ended when Doyle was forced to kick. They started the second period with it at midfield and then Wilson completed one of the two heaves attempted by the Prexies during the afternoon, whipping the ball to Morky Armstrong for a 17-yard advance. He slammed his way to the 19 and little Al Rometo skipped through tackle for the second touchdown. Again Wilson sent the ball straight and true between the uprights.

There was little to besto the half-frozen crowd for the remainder of the half except late in the second period when West Virginia opened a passing offensive deep in its own territory which was well covered. Once Doyle ran behind his own goal line and let one go. Doyle returned one of Wilson's long kicks 20 yards to midfield to set the stage for the initial Mountaineer score as the second half got under way. A long forward pass, Parriott to Sortet, was good for 30 yards and a first and 10 on the 20-yard line. Sortet got his hands on the ball but failed to hold it and the officials ruled interference.

Another pass, flung by Parriott and expertly caught by Left End Karr, surrounded by a flock of ambitious Presidents, put the ball first and 10 on the five-yard mark, and after three running plays had cracked up on the stubborn Wash-Jeff defense Parriott bulleted the ball to Leo Dotson, the chunky fullback, for the score. His try for the extra point was a pip.

PASSING RESUMED

Parriott was outkicking Wilson due to the fact that his linemen and ends were getting down the field and nailing the President safety men before he could get away. In the fourth period the Red and Black with Wilson, Armstrong and Kaiser doing the galloping worked the ball deep into West Virginia territory only to lose it on downs on the 26-yard mark. Parriott and Sortet put on their passing act again, Sortet being knocked down as he attempted to catch one of his quarterback's long heaves. Interference was ruled and the play was good for a gain of 35 yards. Another heave netted nine more and then Parriott cracked tackle for five and a first down on the Wash-Jeff 32.

Harry Marker, who took Capt. Doyle's place in the backfield, skipped around right end for eight yards. Parriott lugged the ball twice for a first down on the seven-yard mark but in four tries the best the Mountaineers could do was to punch to the one-foot line, where they relinquished the ball on downs.

Marker put his team in position for another touchdown try by returning Wilson's fine kick from his own 41-yard mark to the Wash-Jeff 27.

Had he not stepped out of bounds he would have been away for a touchdown. Parriott rifled the ball to Sortet for eight yards and followed with a heave of nine to Covey and a first down on the 10-yard stripe.

Then, running far back pursued by four determined Presidents, Parriott let one go that Marker took as he fell over the line. It was a great toss and a great catch. Parriott's try for the point was high enough but was too far off to the left.

W. VA. STARTS DRIVE

There was time enough left for one more West Virginia splurge and splurge the boys did. They made Stew Wilson punt again and Marker turned in another fine run back, chasing from his own 11-yard line back to the West Virginia 44. On the first play, Parriott whammed the ball to Marker for a 25-yard gain. Another heave was incomplete and then Ernie Kaiser jumped into the air to take the ball out of Marker's eager outstretched hands on the 16-yard stripe.

West Virginia piled up 13 first downs to 10 for Wash-Jeff. Neale's charges completed 10 out of 19 passes for a total of 167 yards. Wash-Jeff tried two passes and made one click.

The play of George Demas and Pat Rigney in the Wash-Jeff line was outstanding. The two prexy tackles, Rhodes and Charley Armstrong, held West Virginia's running attack in check except when the Mountaineers drove wide. Stew Wilson and Morky Armstrong were the ground gainers of the day for the victors, completing their varsity careers in great style. Once on a reverse Armstrong broke through Jeff tackle and had he not tripped over one of his interferers would have been off for a score. His best effort of the afternoon was a 27-yard dash on the same sort of play.

The lineup:

[illegible]

BIG MOMENTS IN BIG GAMES AND HERO

CADDEL OF STANFORD ON ONE OF HIS RUNS AGAINST DARTMOUTH . . . STANFORD WON IN HOLLOW STYLE, 32-6

BANAS, NOTRE DAME FULLBACK, STARTS ON END RUN AGAINST THE ARMY IN SECOND QUARTER OF 12-0 DEFEAT

Telephoto Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

STECKER — Ray Stecker, of Hazleton, Pa., hero of the Army's 12-0 victory over Notre Dame in New York yesterday. He caught a pass to place the ball in position for the first touchdown and ran 68 yards for the second one.

Douds Day Is Scheduled

Beaver Valley football fans will pay tribute to Jap Douds, former Rochester High and Wash-Jeff star who is playing for the Portsmouth Spartans in the National Professional League this season.

Artie Bissell of Beaver is making arrangements to have a large delegation of football fans of that section attend the Portsmouth-Green Bay Packers game at Portsmouth, O., on Sunday, December 13.

Included on the committee are Walter Harris, New Brighton; Jimmy Denton, Rochester; Lee Merriman, Beaver Falls; George Weinman, Monaca; Andy Cochrane, Pittsburgh; Kenny Logan, Rochester, and Coonie Conrad, Rochester.

Georgia on Yale Card Again in '33

ATHENS, Ga. [illegible]

The 1933 game will be played late in the season, Dr. Sanford said.

Detroit Stars To Play as Pros

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. [illegible]

[illegible] with the Maroons, Geistert said.

Army Victor Over Irish

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

back off tackle or fade back for passes.

Notre Dame failed to capitalize any of its "breaks," which included recovery of an Army fumble on the Cadets' 35-yard line in the first period and recovery of a poor kick on Army's 34-yard stripe in the final quarter.

Playing his final game, Schwartz, doing triple duty most of the game, led Notre Dame's only sustained march in the second period from midfield. The Irish registered three successive first downs and appeared headed for a score until the Army plugged its gaps and held the advance. Notre Dame benefited by an official ruling making a fourth down pass complete on Army's 14-yard line for a gain of 13 yards but the Irish couldn't produce the punch to take advantage of this "break."

Notre Dame completed only 4 out of 18 passes for gains of 28 yards. The Irish made six first downs and gained only 85 yards by rushing. Army registered only four first downs, but picked up 146 yards from scrimmage. At punting Brown held his own with Schwartz and played a vital role in the Cadet defense.

Western Maryland Beats Muhlenberg

[illegible]

Football Awards To Be Made Tuesday

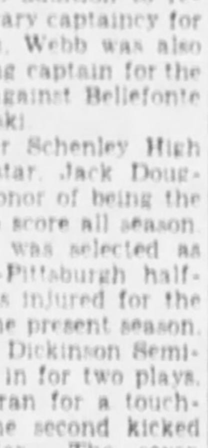
City and country grid fans will attend the Stanley Theater Tuesday night when the football trophy awards offered jointly by Warner Theaters and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the city high school championship football team and the county champion will be presented at 9 o'clock. The captain of each team will accept the award.

RUDY WINS BOUT

[illegible] He had Champ [illegible] down for a count of six in the fifth round.

Lions Honor Local Gridder

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Job Webb, former Schenley High School football star, and second team all-Pittsburgh tackle in 1929, was elected honorary captain of the Penn State freshman football team after its final game of the season with Kiski last week.



Job Webb

The Pittsburgh boy has played a variety of line positions, having starred at guard while in high school. Upon graduation from Schenley, Webb entered Bellefonte Academy, where he was shifted to tackle, and continued to play that position for his first two games at Penn State.

However, Conover, freshman coach, found himself in need of a good end, and Webb was used to plug the gap. In addition to receiving the honorary captaincy for the entire season, Webb was also selected as playing captain for the last two games, against Bellefonte Academy and Kiski.

Another former Schenley High and Bellefonte star, Jack Douglass, holds the honor of being the only freshman to score all season.

Douglass, who was selected as second team all-Pittsburgh halfback in 1929, was injured for the greater part of the present season. However, against Dickinson Seminary he was run in for two plays. On the first he ran for a touchdown and on the second kicked the extra pointer. The seven points he gained in that game were all the points scored by the Penn State Freshmen this year.

Both Webb and Douglass are members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and both are almost certain to capture varsity positions next fall.

Slippery Rock Five Expects Big Season

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 28.—With a record squad of 85 candidates, Slippery Rock State Teachers have turned their attention to the basketball campaign. Eight veterans are back.

The Rockets open their season on December 14 with Thiel at Greenville. The complete schedule:

December 14, Thiel, away; December 19, Grove City, away; January 8, St. Francis, at home; January 9, open; January 15, Youngstown Y, away; January 22, open; January 23, Indiana, at home; January 30, Youngstown Y College, at home; February 5, Edinboro, at home; February 6, Clarion, away; February 12, open; February 13, Glenville S. T. C., away; February 19, Edinboro, away; February 20, Clarion, at home; February 26, open; February 27, Indiana, away; March 1, Glenville S. T. C., at home.

AZTECAS SCORE WIN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The Aztecas won their second baseball game from the Missouri Pacific team, of Kingsville, Tex., by a 3-to-2 score here today.

The score: R. H. E.

Pacific ... 2 8 2

Aztecas ... 3 9 0

GEORGETOWN'S ELEVEN LOSES TO DETROIT

Titans Score Touchdown in Last Quarter to Squeeze Out Victory; Score, 6-0.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Sparkling runs by Parsaca, Detroit halfback, provided the difference between two well-matched teams today and gave Detroit University a 6-0 victory over Georgetown University.

Other backs slipped and slid on a muddy, cold field but Parsaca after several threatening runs carried the ball 25 yards to the Georgetown 49-yard line late in the third quarter.

An exchange of punts and a 20-yard runback of a kick by the dashing halfback put the ball on Georgetown's 25 early in the fourth.

A five-yard penalty, a seven-yard pass by Parsaca and a couple of runs by the same fleet runner made it first down on Georgetown's three-yard line. Turashoff, substitute halfback, plunged over for the touchdown. Parsaca missed the kick for the extra point. The lineup:

[illegible]

Touchdown—Turashoff. Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Field judge—F. R. Walker, Washington College. Linesman—F. R. Gillinger, Pennsylvania.

STANFORD TOPS DARTMOUTH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the efforts of the Morton-McCall combination, one of the East's best forward passing pairs.

GREEN ATTACK STOPPED

The Stanford backs ripped the Green line to shreds with the reverses, double and triple passing plays and spinners and piled up 15 first downs for a total rushing gain of 364 yards. The Cardinals worked 8 of their 13 passing attempts for 111 more yards.

At no time was the Dartmouth running game effective, and Bill Morton opened his attack early and used it everywhere on the field. Many times during the game he threw aerials from inside his 10-yard line, and most of his team's six first downs resulted from his desperate passing. The Green attempted the amazing total of 31 passes and completed only four of them, including their scoring play, for a gain of 63 yards. Seven of these overheads were intercepted by the Stanford secondaries. Morton, however, was able to outkick his West Coast rivals by a considerable margin, but this advantage was never an important factor in the one-sided conflict.

OFFICIALS TO DINE

The Pittsburgh chapter of the Eastern Association of the Intercollegiate Football Officials Association will hold its dinner at the Keystone A. C. next Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Anderson Marvels At Army's Defense

BY HEARTLEY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON
Notre Dame Coach.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—To me the best part of the Army game today was afterwards, when Referee Ed Thorpe came up and said:

"Those boys of yours certainly are wonderful in defeat."

My old friend, Biff Jones, former Army coach, came into our dressing room a few minutes later and remarked:

"We hate to beat a team like that—not a whimper out of them. Not a mean word."

Hunk Anderson

Well, Biff, I can tell you—and I want to tell the thousands who may read this—our team has no place for the boy who complains in defeat. Notre Dame has shown the football world how to win in the past three years, and we hope we have maintained the admiration and friendship of the public in the past two Saturdays, when our colors have been lowered by two magnificent teams, wonderfully coached and driven to victory by the will to win.

A hard season has closed and there are no regrets. A hard schedule was encountered under circumstances not altogether encouraging, following the tragedy of last spring. But blue skies are ahead on the South Bend horizon. There are just so many bad ball games in the bag for every good team, an we are relieved that today's defeat already is ancient history. A lot of fine boys have played their last game for Notre Dame, but many good ones are ready and ambitious to take their place. Next year will be a new deal and a clean slate.

SMASH IRISH PLAYS

Looking at today's game as I saw it from the sidelines the magnificent defense of the West Point players was a revelation. Maj. Sasse, the Army coach, did a great job of defensive strategy. That six-man line with the ends smashing in the two halfbacks, playing secondary ends and the center flowing in the direction of the play, proved a perfect obstacle to Notre Dame on a muddy field.

Of course, the big shock came in the first period, when, with nine yards to go on the third down, Brown tossed a short lob to Stecker in the No. 2 position and in an instant the latter was rolling on our one-yard line. It was plainly evident that our boys were caught napping. But that's what makes passes successful. The smartest defensive team in the world is bound to drop its guard once every so often.

On the other hand our passing game was much below par. A number of times Notre Dame receivers were in the open, but the hard-rushing Army linemen hurried Schwartz and the slippery ball further impaired the efforts of a passer who seldom failed to find his target in other games.

STECKER STEALS SHOW

The game was not played under ideal weather conditions, of course, but it was no harder on Notre Dame than it was on West Point. At least in that respect we were even with the boys from up the river. This boy Evans is a wonder. We haven't gone up against a defensive tackle this year that did so much damage to our formations. And Stecker. Well, he just about stole the show. He's a good back on a dry field, but those short, choppy steps of his make him a perfect mud horse on a wet field.

In our lineup everybody did his level best. Most of them were exhausted at the finish, and I don't mind saying they were tired before it started. But head and shoulders over everybody stood Tom Yarr, captain and center, who played the best game of his career and the last game. On four occasions that big boy was the first man down under kicks and nailed the receiver in his tracks. He never made a bad pass all day and every play coming his direction was stopped on the line.

MARCHY OFF FORM

Schwartz, in his last game, played hard and gave all he had. He couldn't get under way and it was just one of those off-days that come to every star player. In every previous game, even against Southern California, Schwartz was the individual star of the day. But, while his running and passing were stopped today, his amazing kicking of a water-soaked ball was a highlight of the afternoon. He kicked the ball repeatedly out of bounds between the goal line and Army's five-yard line. He kept the Cadets in the hole in the second and third quarters continually, and, if it hadn't been for good old Marchy's great kicking, there's no telling what the score might have been.

The mystery of it all is: How did Army ever lose three games and tie one before defeating Notre Dame? There seems to be only one reply—Maj. Sasse brought that fine bunch of boys through a long season, made them profit by the mistakes they made while losing and then inspired them to put up the fight of their lives against the Irish, as usual.

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Vital Statistics On Army's Win Over Notre Dame

First downs: Army, 4; Notre Dame, 6.

Gains from rushing: Army, 146 yards; Notre Dame, 85 yards.

Lateral passes attempted: Army, none; Notre Dame, 4.

Lateral passes completed: Army, non ; Notre Dame, 4.

Gains from laterals: Army, none; Notre Dame 15.

Forwards attempted: Army, 1; Notre Dame 18.

Forwards completed: Army, 1; Notre Dame 4.

Gains from forwards: Army, 58; Notre Dame 28.

Punts: Army, 14; Notre Dame, 14.

Average distance punts: Army, 32½ yards; Notre Dame, 33 yards.

Run back punts: Army 27 yards; Notre Dame, 42 yards.

Penalties: Army 3; Notre Dame, 3.

Yards lost penalties: Army, 20; Notre Dame, 15.

Army-Notre Dame Detail

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of Army's surprise 12-0 victory over Notre Dame at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame won the toss and chose to receive and Cronin returned Price's kickoff 18 yards to his 29-yard line. The Irish running attack bogged down in the soggy going, Schwartz barely averted being tossed for a big loss on his attempt to punt. He then got off a spiral to Army's 20-yard line. Brown, of Army, fumbled on the first line play and Cronin recovered on the Cadet 35-yard mark.

Fullback Banas picked up seven yards on a lateral pass, circling Army's right end after Schwartz was stopped on a reverse. Time was taken out to repair damage to Tom Kilday, Cadet fullback. Schwartz was smeared for a four-yard loss by Dick King. Stecker then intercepted Schwartz's long pass and returned it to Army's 37. Army failed to gain and Brown's punt rolled over the Notre Dame goal line, carrying 60 yards.

Army got the ball on the opposing 45-yard line when Carver galloped up to grab Schwartz's short punt. The Cadets were detected holding, however, as the referee peered through the snow at the muddy mass and sent back to their own 40-yard line. Brown punted to Jaskwhich, who was downed on his 20 in a sensational tackle by Summerfelt, Army guard. Again the Rambler running gear failed to function and Schwartz punted to Carver, who was thrown on his own 42.

Army broke loose and Stecker raced to Notre Dame's seven-yard line after taking a pass from Brown down the middle. Stecker took the pass on Notre Dame's 40 and dashed 33 yards before being tackled by Jaskwhich, for a total gain of 50 yards on the play. Stecker circled his left end to the one-yard line. Kilday, on the second plunge, went over for a touchdown. Stecker's place kick missed the uprights. Score: Notre Dame 0, Army 6.

SECOND QUARTER

Schwartz led the next Notre Dame attack as the second quarter opened. Nordy Hoffman, star Rambler guard, suffered a leg injury and was helped from the field. He was replaced by Greeney. Brancheau replaced Cronin in the lineup, but Notre Dame could not make a first down. Koska then downed Schwartz's punt on Army's one-yard line. Brown's punt out gave the Irish the ball on Army's 32.

Melinkovich subbed for Banas, but the Army defense was spectacular in halting the Notre Dame rushing attack. Again Schwartz took to the air without success, after three plays netted only six yards and failed to connect. He punted across the Cadet goal line. Army took no chances and Brown punted to Jaskwich at midfield.

The Army forwards smothered Schwartz on another passing attempt and threw him for a 16-yard loss. Schwartz punted to Carver, who was tackled in his tracks on Army's 20. The Cadets tried rushing for a change, but picked up only four yards in three plays, and Brown kicked to Jaskwich in midfield. Army was tackling with such deadliness that Jaskwich was well shaken up and replaced by Murphy.

After taking time out, Schwartz skidded 12 yards around Army's right end for Notre Dame's initial first down on the Cadet 38. Schwartz, Brancheau and Melinkovich needed four plays to register another first down on Army's 28. The next three plays produced barely a yard and Murphy tried a pass to Brancheau. It was grounded but declared complete on Army interference on the Cadet 14-yard line.

Schwartz gained six yards around Army's right end but Melinkovich and Brancheau together picked up barely two more and Army took the ball on downs on its own six-yard mark with another great defensive exhibition. The half ended two plays later with the Cadets holding the ball on their own eight-yard mark. Score: Notre Dame 0, Army 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Army started off the third period with its original lineup. Murphy was at quarterback for Notre Dame. From their 20-yard line after taking Price's kickoff the Irish ripped 11 yards in three reverses with Schwartz and Banas lugging the ball. Hoffman was back at guard.

Notre Dame lost seven yards on a lateral pass, Murphy to Banas, who was tackled hard by Kilday. Schwartz then punted to Carver on Army's 34. The Cadets failed to gain and Brown punted to Murphy, who fumbled, Schwartz recovering for Notre Dame on the 35-yard line. Schwartz galloped seven yards on a lateral. Millheam sub for Brancheau, failed by a foot to make first down and Schwartz punted to Carver on Army's 20.

After the punting exchange, Army again smeared Notre Dame's running plays, also blocking a long, left-handed pass tossed by Millheam. The Irish gained only a yard in three plays and Schwartz punted to Carver, who stepped out on Army's 14. Stecker and Kilday combined to make first down on the 28-yard mark, but the going got sticky and Brown punted to Murphy, who was downed on Notre Dame's 40.

Melinkovich replaced Banas and Jaskwich took Murphy's place in the backfield. Schwartz passed to Host for what looked like a 30-yard gain, but it was nullified by both teams being offside. Another long aerial was knocked down by Stecker, and Schwartz punted to Carver on Army's 35.

The period ended after Jaskwich took Brown's punt and returned to Notre Dame's 38-yard line. Score: Notre Dame, 0; Army, 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Sheeketski replaced Millheam in the Notre Dame backfield, but again it failed to show a punch and Schwartz was forced to punt, Carver making a free catch on Army's 18. Brown's punt went off at a tangent and out of bounds on the Cadet 34-yard line, giving the Irish a "break." The Soldiers called time out.

Again the Army defense rose to the emergency. On the first play, Schwartz was thrown for a five-yard loss by Kilday, who came up like a locomotive to hit the Irish ace. Carver then leaped high to intercept Schwartz's looping pass, and it was Army's ball on its own 26.

Ray Stecker broke off tackle from Army's 32-yard line and raced 68 yards for a touchdown, shaking off three pursuers in his sensational dash down the sidelines and outrunning the rest of the Notre Dame forces. Stecker missed the kick for extra point.

Score—Notre Dame 0, Army 12.

Army kicked off, Hoffman getting the ball on Notre Dame's 40-yard line, as it caromed off Price's foot at a weird angle. Schwartz completed a short pass to Sheeketski for three yards, but then was smothered as he faded back and tackled for an eight-yard loss. He punted to Army's 28.

After the next punting exchange, Schwartz tried three passes before completing one to Jaskwich, but it was good for only a short gain and Schwartz punted out of bounds on Army's 37. The Cadets, with their first victory in four years over the Ramblers in sight, were on top of every play.

Three running plays produced nine yards for Army before Brown punted, Jaskwich taking the ball back 18 yards to Notre Dame's 38.

Schwartz, with a few minutes to go, was replaced by La Borne. The latter's pass was intercepted by Summerfelt for Army on Notre Dame's 34.

Army gained five yards and Brown punted over the goal line.

Notre Dame still was trying vainly to go somewhere through the air at the finish. Just before the final whistle, Summerfelt intercepted La Borne's pass on Notre Dame's 35. Final score: Notre Dame, 0; Army, 12.

Chicago Hawks Obtain Boucher

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(INS.)—George Boucher, veteran ice hockey defense player, has been signed by the Chicago Black Hawks, it was announced today. Boucher, formerly coach of the Montreal Maroons, will appear in the local lineup tomorrow night when the Hawks cross sticks with the New York Rangers.

Chinese-Japanese Tilt 'Postponed'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Indefinite postponement of the annual Chinese-Japanese football game scheduled for December 13 was announced today by leaders of the local colonies. The decision was prompted by the present situation in Manchuria.

The contest, established several years ago, brought together Japanese and Chinese youths, most of them born here. Last year's game was witnessed by 7,500 spectators, proceeds going to charity.

(Advertisement)

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Dukes, Skibos Promise Thriller in Charity Battle

TECH AND DUKE GRIDDERS IN CHARITY GAME FOR NEEDY AT STADIUM SATURDAY

TARTANS FACE REAL TEST IN BLUFF MACHINE

Crowd of More Than 30,000 Expected to Attend Contest For Unemployment Fund.

By JESS CARVER

Pittsburgh's big charity football game, matching the Carnegie Techs and the Dukes, is going over like nobody's business. It will be played in the Pitt Stadium next Saturday afternoon, everyone who looks on will pay, even the players and coaches and the fine gesture of the colleges toward the relief of the unemployed and less fortunate should be attended by a turnout of better than 30,000.

The teams themselves came through grueling encounters on Thanksgiving Day in fair enough physical trim and will be pointed for this encounter as they have not been pointed all season. The game means much to the Dukes. It's a "natural" and a victory for Duquesne will do more to push the Bluffites upward than anything they've accomplished in the past, even the victory over Wash-Jeff and the tie played with West Virginia.

TECH ON SPOT

Carnegie, jealous of its position in the football sun along with the best in the land, cannot afford to take the Dukes lightly or to be taken by the Men of Layden. Having held the powerful New York University Violets to a 7-6 score, beaten Temple and Georgia Tech, and played admirable games against Pitt, Notre Dame and Purdue, the Tartans will be out to complete their season by hammering into submission the local Catholic eleven. It will be a task, but the effort expended will be well worth the while of every football follower in the tri-state area.

Already conjecture as to the outcome of the contest is rife. There are many who look upon the game as being a toss-up, though the Skibos undoubtedly will be installed favorites. The odds are not going to be heavy, don't worry about that, and there is a swell chance that the short-end boys will do some collecting Saturday night.

The Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, the members of the school's athletic council headed by Elmer Layden, coach of the Night Riders, John Holohan, director of athletics; George Kelly, publicity representative of the Bluff seat of learning, and the boys of the squad under leadership of Capt. Mike Ferraro, are busily engaged in preparing for the tilt.

POSTERS DONATED

Through the courtesy of Al Norrington, general manager, use of 100 bill boards has been donated by the General Outdoor Advertising Company, including displays in Uniontown, Monongahela, Monessen, Washington and other nearby cities. Posters for the boards have been contributed by the Exhibitors Program Company of which Joe Wagman, a well known local sports official, is president. In addition, Wagman's company has contributed 1,000 posters for window displays, 600 of which will be placed in the street cars of the Pittsburgh Railways Company through the courtesy of T. Fitzgerald, vice president.

More than 1,400 street cars will also carry another message in the end racks, which have been contributed by the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

On the day of the game, cars which carry the crowds to the Stadium will bear arrows marked "This car to the Stadium."

The officials of the game, who will donate their services, will be members of the Pittsburgh chapter, Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association of which R. E. Cadigan is president. Names of these men will be announced later this week.

RADIO STATIONS HELP

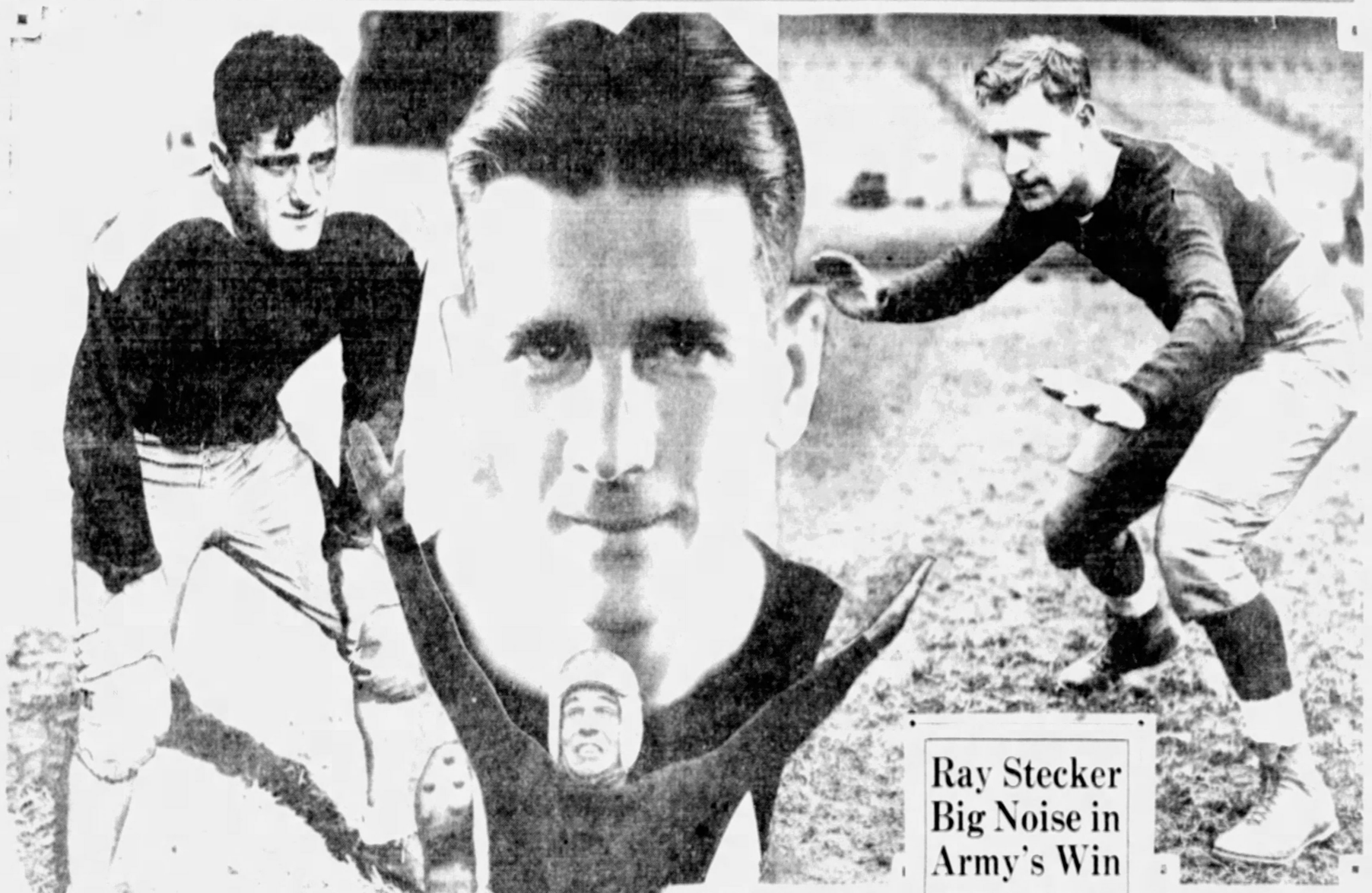
The five local radio stations, WCAE, KDKA, KQV, WJAS and WWSW, have given the promotion committee, under the chairmanship of R. S. McCarty, advertising manager of the Philadelphia Company, free use of their facilities this week in order that the game might be given widest publicity.

Each day speakers, drawn from the ranks of the players, the coaches and the athletic councils of the three universities, will go on the air at the five stations, with a total of 25 broadcasts arranged for the week. Among those who will be heard are Layden, Holohan, Capt. Ferraro, Overend, Waddell, Capt. Armentrout, Coach Jock Sutherland, Capt. Eddie Hirshberg and Don Harrison, the latter three of the University of Pittsburgh.

Through the courtesy of Benjamin G. Marshall, assistant superintendent of police, and the policemen themselves, a number of Pittsburgh's "finest" will be on hand to care for traffic matters and in addition there will be present a number of operatives from the Pittsburgh branch of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency who will see to it that order is maintained at the gates.

All mailing and correspondence in connection with the game is being taken care of free of charge by the Tanki Mail Advertising Agency. Profits from the sale of sandwiches, candies, cigars, cigarets, pop, flowers, pennants and other trinkets will be given to the fund.

Not only will the players and the Scout ushers pay to get in but the sports writers will do likewise. Each will be assessed top price, $1.50 for a seat in the press box at the top of the Stadium.



DE LUCA—Al DeLuca, star halfback of the Duquesne University eleven, who is expected to flash his best form in the benefit game with Carnegie Tech at the Stadium next Saturday.

Seats in the covered box also will be sold to the general public.

REDUCED PRICES

Seats in the other boxes, those on the field included, will be sold at $1.50 each and the seats in the reserved sections will be sold at $1 each. Students at the three universities will be admitted for 50 cents each, students at the parochial, city and county high schools will be charged 25 cents each and there will be several thousand seats in the two ends of the Stadium which will be opened to the public for 50 cents general admission.

Tickets for the game go on sale tomorrow at a number of agencies scattered throughout the city. Those places are: Spalding's, Wagner and Traynor, Honus Wagner's, Gimbels, Horne's, Kaufmann's, Stauff's, the four Heimert stores and at the three universities.

Committees in charge of the affair for the ... Frank B. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, general chairman; General Chairman Davis, Charles H. Kline, Hon. John S. Herron, president of City Council, Harry M. Bitner, editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; J. Kline, editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; E. T. Leech, editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Press; A. E. Braun, president of the Farmers National Bank; E. F. Whitla, Hon. James Francis Burke, Dr. John B. Sutherland, coach, and Dr. John Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; H. Burchfield, president of Joseph Horne's; J. Chesterman, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company; T. A. Dolan, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of the Kaufmann Department Store, Inc., and Frank J. Lanahan, president of Fort Pitt Malleable Iron Company.

Holohan is chairman of the arrangements committee, which also includes Overend, Layden and John S. Laboon, president of the Tech Athletic council.

Overend is chairman of the program committee, which includes Holohan and the co-editors of the publication, Max Hannum and George Kelly, respectively publicity representatives of the Plaid institution and the Bluff school.

The ticket committee is headed by Harrison; other members are Dr. Graham, Benson, Overend and Holohan.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE

The promotion committee under McCarty, includes Gratton Duvall, publicity representative of the Philadelphia Company, vice chairman; Miss H. Marie Dermitt, secretary of the Civic Club of Allegheny County; John A. Harris, head of the local Stanley-Warner interests; Ralph Edgar, a local advertising and publicity man; Harry M. Stanley, of Ketchum, McLeod and Grove Advertising Agency, and G. Dare Fleck, of Westinghouse Station KDKA.

The publicity committee is headed by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and other members are: Harvey J. Boyle, sports editor; Ray Gargle, city editor; Jack Bell, A. Abrams, Fred Alger, Gilbert Semler, Bert Taggart, all of the Post-Gazette; Chester L. Smith, sports editor; Larry Fagan, city editor; Fred Wertenbach, Lester Biederman and Paul Kurtz, all of the Press; Alex Zehner, city editor; James J. Long, Charles Doyle, Tom Birks, Julius Levin, Jess Carver, Carl Shatto and Vern Swartsfager, all of the Sun-Telegraph; Robert McChesney, editor of the Pitt Weekly; Paul B. Doyle, editor of the Duquesne Duke; Harry Kolb, editor of the Tech Tartan; James Costin, editor of the Pittsburgh Catholic; Charles Cross, editor of the Catholic Observer; John Herron, of the Tri-State News Bureau; Max Hannum, of Tech; Charles Kelly and Frank Carver, of the University of Pittsburgh, and George Kelly, of Duquesne University.

PURDUE BEATS NORTHWESTERN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and it was the same Hecker who turned the trick. Standing on the 38-yard line, he flipped a sharp pass to Paul Moss, who was dragged down on Northwestern's 12-yard stripe. Purvis then shot around his own left tackle on a beautiful dash, swept aside three tacklers and went over for the touchdown that put the Big Ten title in a snarl. Paul Pardonner then dropkicked the extra point, his tenth straight successful boot.

The touchdown play, behind fine interference, broke the Wildcats, who spent the rest of the game trying to pass their way to at least a tie, only to have Ookie Miller, Purdue's great center, who shared with Purvis and Hecker in cornering the glory of the day, intercept the ball and freeze them out with quarterback sneaks the rest of the way.

SINGLE SUBSTITUTION

The single Purdue substitution was made with only one minute to play, Jimmy Peelle replacing Pardonner.

Official statistics gave Purdue an edge that will give the Boilermakers another big talking point in support of their contention that theirs was the better team today. The Boilermakers collected nine first downs to six for Northwestern, and gained 92 yards by rushing, as against 72 for the Wildcats. Northwestern outscored them in yards gained from passes, 77 to 59, but more than lost that advantage with seven fumbles to Purdue's three.

They also lost more than twice as much ground by penalties, losing 65 to Northwestern's 30. The lineup:

Northwestern		Purdue
Jens	L E	Moss
J. Rues	L T	Fehring
Dilley	L G	Leininger
Weidin	C	Miller
Evans	R G	Vincell
Marcil	R T	Buswell
Fencl	R E	Metz
Potter	Q	Pardonner
Keenan	L H	Hecker
Bentner	R H	Purvis
Olson	F	Horstmann

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	0	7 — 7

Touchdown, Purvis. Point after touchdown, Pardonner (dropkick). Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell. Umpire, John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman, Joe Lipp, Chicago.

PHOTOS by Sun-Telegraph.

CAPTAIN—Murray Armentrout, captain, star halfback and kicker of the Carnegie Tech eleven.

Georgia Tops Georgia Tech

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The University of Georgia smothered the Georgia Tech eleven under an avalanche of touchdowns in their annual game here this afternoon, winning, 35 to 6. Tech scored in the closing minutes of the game on an 80-yard drive with virtually a third-string Georgia team on the field.

The lineup:

Georgia Tech		Georgia
Lackey	L E	Smith
Cain	L T	Rose
Lane	L G	Maddox
Nesbitt	C	McWhorter
Jones	R G	Leathers
Fincher	R T	Hamblen
Williams	R E	Kilby
McArthur	Q	Sullivan
Barron, N.	L H	Chandler
Hart	R H	Dickens
Cherry	F	Gilmore

Score by periods:

Georgia	14	0	7	7 — 35
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6 — 6

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, Chandler 3, Gilmore. Kicks after touchdown, Smith 3. Tech scoring: Touchdown, Davis. Officials: Black, Davidson, referee; Ducote, Auburn, umpire; Hutchens, Purdue, linesman; Donohue, Auburn, field judge.

Local Pros Move South

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Walter Johnstone, professional at the Butler Country Club during the summer golf season, has moved his family into the southlands again, and now is instructing at the Royal Park Golf Club at Vero Beach, Fla.

Johnstone and Dave McCormick, pro at the St. Clair Country Club, have been at the Vero Beach links for a number of years. Both local professionals are held in high esteem at the club.

Walter will not start his homeward trek until April 1, when he will return to his post at the Butler Country Club. A number of local golfers visit Johnstone and McCormick during their winter sojourn in the South.

Jimmy O'Donnell, affable professional at the Edgewood Country Club, is about ready to hop off for the Ocala Highlands Country Club, in mid-Florida, for another winter season. The Ocala links were designed by a local man, E. Ellsworth Giles, and among its members are many Pittsburghers. Jim sets sail on Tuesday morning.

E. Vincent Eldred, Highland's popular pro, departed this morning for Southern climes.

Johnstone, O'Donnell and Eldred expect to play in a number of winter tourneys.

Other professionals are preparing for trips to southern berths; some will travel westward to participate in the big-money barnstorming, while a few will stay home and open indoor nets for teaching purposes.

Al McBride, professional at the South Park county links, and Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland, the West Penn open titlist, are in the latter category and will be located in the city throughout the icy weather.

COACH—Elmer Layden, head coach of the Duquesne eleven, getting its first chance to test its strength against either Pitt or Tech in the benefit game with Carnegie. The Bluffites play Pitt in a regularly scheduled game next fall.

NAVY CRUSHES WOOSTER, 19-6

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—A hard plunging Naval Academy eleven today broke its three-game losing streak and closed its home season by romping to a 19-to-6 victory over a hard scrapping Wooster College team.

The Ohioans aided by penalties held the Middie regulars for the first period, but the first team backfield passed its way to a tally in the second quarter and then retired.

In the final quarter the Tar scrubs drove to two touchdowns, running up and down the field almost at will, while Wooster, held to a lone first down for the game, managed to block a punt midway in the first period to drive over a score of its own.

Navy marched 85 yards for its touchdown of the second quarter. After Kirn had gained 40 yards in three first downs, Tschirgi pulled down a 25-yard pass from Kirn and ran 15 yards more to Wooster's 24-yard line. Kirn got another first down and then passed to Tschirgi over the goal line for the score. Underwood's try for the extra point was blocked.

In the fourth quarter, a new Navy backfield scored two touchdowns. A 32-yard run by Waybright placed the ball on Wooster's nine-yard line from which Chung-Hoon carried it over. Becht missed the try for point.

Chung-Hoon intercepted a pass to start Navy toward its final score. He got away for 12 yards and Samuels gained 79 in two tries, the last netting a touchdown. Becht kicked the point.

Miller recovered a blocked Navy punt on Navy's two-yard line midway in the final period. Frost plunged over on third down. Nelson's try for the extra point was smothered by Becht. Navy end.

Navy lost a touchdown when Waybright ran 70 yards only to be called back and Navy penalized for holding for the seventh time during the game. Navy made 21 first downs. The lineup:

Navy		Wooster
Kane	L E	Wilkinson
Mertes	L T	Miller
Underwood	L G	McMillen
Hall	C	Richards
Thompson	R G	Howard
Kirn	Q	Hostetler
Frost	R E	Cohagen
Dwan	Q	Price
Kirn	L H	Breckenridge
Waybright	R H	Bunting
Campbell	F	Howe

Score by periods:

Navy	0	6	0	13 — 19
Wooster	0	0	0	6 — 6

Navy touchdowns, Tschirgi, Samuels. Point after touchdown, Kirn. Wooster touchdown, Bunting. Point after touchdown, Becht (placement). Referee, Howell. Umpire, Rockwell. Head linesman, Chester Dixon. Field judge, H. D. Daugherty. Linesman, C. B. Lakeman.

Mt. Lebanon Victor In Benefit Game

The Mt. Lebanon Police Firemen football team defeated the Dormont Police Firemen team, the Dormont High School field yesterday, 6 to 0. The contest, played for the unemployment fund, drew a crowd of 1,500. The teams played in Mt. Lebanon two weeks ago, the game ending in a scoreless deadlock.

Obtaining possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line in the first quarter, the victors staged a steady march down the field for a touchdown. Heller, who was the outstanding star, went around end 15 yards for the only score. Shea's attempt for the extra point was blocked. The line:

Mt. Lebanon		Dormont
Kennedy	L E	Haberl
Potts	L T	Dister
Sullivan	L G	Osborne
Kalic	C	Braden
Osterman	R G	Keller
O. Geisinger	R T	Wendel
Fitch	Q	Wheeler
Heller	L H	McMullen
Shea	R H	Kistler
Edmondson	F	Smith

Substitutions: Mt. Lebanon, Baldwin, Dixon, Wood, Dormont, Haberl, Carney, Shanabrough, Parker, Blair, Wendel, Grace. Touchdowns, Heller. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Referee, Boll. Umpire, Joe Zivic. Linesman, Ed Beck.

Ray Stecker Big Noise in Army's Win

By DAMON RUNYON

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Army 12, Notre Dame 0.

Stecker's the name!

Ray Stecker.

Of Hazleton, Pa., and West Point, N. Y.

Age 21, weight 168, height 6 feet, class of 1932, and not bad looking, girls.

You shoulda seen him gallop a nice 68 yards to a touchdown against Notre Dame with 80,000 voices (more or less) blowing a vocal game in the stands of the Yankee Stadium today.

'Twas after Ray had peeled off a milder dash earlier in the game with a forward pass, making Army's first touchdown possible.

'Mid the encircling gloom of a wintry day, with snow and everything, it was as the football glory that was South Bend's faded into the second defeat of Notre Dame in three years.

The days of the football empire of the Indiana Ramblers are over.

Tied by Northwestern, beaten by Southern California and Army, so ends one of the most glorious reigns in gridiron history.

The Army, beaten by Harvard and Pittsburgh, was a grand team today, with a defense that Hunk Anderson's men couldn't figure out.

The West Point Cadets had a lovely time after the game tearing down Col. Ruppert's goal posts under the impression they were Notre Dame's and toting 'em away.

They had almost as much fun as Ray Stecker did playing tag with six Notre Dame tacklers on his 68-yard hike. Now they had him, and now they didn't. He stopped, twice, to slide around eager fingers.

My, my! How the folks squealed!

How the Army band tootled!

Big man in Army circles tonight is Ray Stecker, of the class of '32, always a dangerous fellow on the loose to an opposing football team.

Notre Dame tried a few belts at the Army line as the second half opened, but got nowhere. Then Schwartz did better racing at the Soldier wings.

Kopchak, the Army right end, was doing most of the deadly work against Notre Dame, breaking up plays.

Stecker lost a sleeve from his jersey trying an end run in the third period.

Banas muffed a sweet pass in midfield from Schwartz with a clear field in front of him, then Banas was relieved by Melenkovich. But not because he muffed the pass.

There was more booting in this game than you ordinarily see in a month.

Notre Dame got the ball as Army punted out of bounds on its own 34-yard line in the fourth period, and that looked like a nice break for Notre Dame, but an intercepted pass ended the hope.

Then it was that Stecker broke away on an amazing 67-yard run to a touchdown, taking the ball on a pass from center and circling Notre Dame's right end.

He raced close to the left field line all of the way. Six Notre Dame tacklers missed him.

Everybody went daffy.

Gen. Peyton March, war-time chief of staff of the Army, sat on the Army side looking as austere as in the days of '98, when he commanded the Aster Battery.

Snow, snow, beautiful snow, almost from the start of the game.

Notre Dame won the toss. Price kicked off for Army.

Fumble by Brown, of Army, and a recovery by Banas, gave Notre Dame the ball and first down on Army's 35-yard line in the first four minutes of play.

Looked like a spot for the South Benders, but it all wound up with a Soldier intercepting a Notre Dame pass.

Travis Brown, Army halfback, slipped a neat 20-yard forward to Ray Stecker late in the first period, and Stecker sneaked through a whole crowd of Notre Dame players to N. D.'s seven-yard line.

Stecker went around Notre Dame's right end on the next play to plant the ball within a yard of the South Bend goal and Kilday pushed the ball on over.

The excitement thereat was terrific. Strong men shook with emotion. Frail dolls almost fainted. The Army's tuba player choked.

Stecker blew the extra point with Carns holding the ball.

Chick Meehan, N. Y. U. coach, remarked at the close of the first quarter that Army's queer defense with the left half and right half away wide was holding up Notre Dame.

Lots of time out on both sides throughout the first period. Hoffman, Notre Dame right guard, had to be lugged off the field as the second period opened.

Melinkovich relieved Banas in the second quarter at fullback for Notre Dame. He comes from Utah and is one of Notre Dame's best backs.

Schwartz and Jaskwhich bumped heads going after an Army punt late in the second period so hard you could almost hear the impact in the stands. Schwartz's head was hardest and Jaskwhich retired. Murphy took his place.

Notre Dame couldn't do much against that Army line in the first half. Brancheau finally made a first down on the Soldiers' 38-yard line late in the first half and Melinkovich made another on the 28-yard line.

Illegal use of hands by the Soldiers gave Notre Dame a first down on the Army's 14-yard line as the half was drawing to a close. Bill Crowley was the official who called it.

The South Benders worked the leather on to the Soldiers' five-yard line, but the West Pointers stood 'em off as the half ended.

Everybody went daffy.

They were daffier still when Army scored again in the fourth quarter and Notre Dame was sunk under a 12-0 score.

LEHIGH LOSES CHARITY GAME TO STATE, 31-0

Small Crowd See Lions Score One-Sided Victory in Philadelphia; Moonves Stars.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Penn State was the chief beneficiary in a charity football game with Lehigh today on Franklin Field. Beaten previously in eight of its nine starts this season, State flashed a strong attack of plunges and passes to win by the surprising score of 31 to 0.

Less than 2,500 persons braved the cold, gray, weather to see the game. The proceeds will go to the unemployment funds of Philadelphia, Penn, Bethlehem, home of Lehigh, and to the state relief fund.

Phil Moonves, a New York boy, led Penn State to triumph. He hurled the forward pass to Bob Snyder which brought the first touchdown in the opening period and personally scored two others.

Capt. Lauch also made a pair of tallies. His defensive work throughout the game played a large part in the Lehigh shutout.

The touchdown pass from Moonves to Snyder was tossed on the 14-yard line, to where Moonves and Lauch had advanced the ball after Zaskalicky substituting for Anderson, had recovered a fumble by Snyder on State's 39-yard line.

Moonves bore the brunt of a steady advance from midfield which netted the second marker, and went across from the one-yard line around left end. In the third period Moonves hampered 48 yards to a touchdown through a large hole in the Lehigh line.

Lauch made the first touchdown on a five-yard smash. The lineup:

Penn State		Lehigh
Snyder	L E	Kline
Kirkbride	L T	Kirkbride
Gadd	L G	Gadd
Demarest	C	Demarest
Kipritakis	R G	Pintasky
Pintasky	R T	Cauch
Short	R E	Short
Moonves	Q	Kilpatrick
Lauch	L H	Ware
Zaskalicky	R H	Germany
Anderson	F	Amy

Substitutions: Penn State, Bowers, Hoffman, Lehigh, Pinto, Ford.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS PLAY

By TOM BIRKS

With the cancellation of the final game of the West Penn Conference at Olympia Park this afternoon, featuring West View and the Olympics, independent gridiron followers naturally will turn to the Lightweight Conference for their afternoon's sport.

With the Division I title safely locked away by Rex Rangers, the Division II battles will hold the spotlight. The Sonny Boys and the Broadway Mounts have the inside track for the title and both are involved in torrid battles.

The Sonny Boys will travel to Oakland to meet Abe Goldstein's Oakland Community gridders and there is every reason to feel that Collins, Goldstein and the boys have an excellent chance to stop the famous McKees Rocks outfit.

Oakland has been playing to banner crowds and the Frazier street enclosure will be packed when the teams step on the field. The other titular battle finds Allison Park clashing with Broadway Mounts at Greenlee.

Only one game will be played in Section I. Glendale Tigers clashing with the Pleasant Valley team at West View Park. Westinghouse Alumni has tucked away the Section III title and meets Oakmont Panthers on the Rose Field enclosure. Kreiger-Marx, clashing with Soho, Oakleafs in the only Section IV encounter.

Arrangements have been made for the playoffs in the various sections of the Lightweight Conference. Next Saturday Rex Rangers will meet the winner of Section II, which will be either Sonny Boys or Broadway Mounts, while next Sunday a Ranger Field Westinghouse Alumni meets Bloomfield Cities.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located on Penn Ave.—33 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

CAMBRIDGE VICTOR

OXFORD, England, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Cambridge defeated Oxford, four scores to three, in their annual relay track meet at Cambridge today. The 440, 880, 3-mile and 4x4 races and the 440 and 880-yard hurdle events, Oxford captured the one-mile and four-mile events.

E. LIVERPOOL PLAYS

The East Liverpool Potters, members of the West Penn Gridiron Conference, go to Newell, W. Va., this afternoon, where they tackle the strong Youngstown eleven in an independent tussle.

Charity Game Gives Football Season Added High Spot

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hard Battle Promised. Dukes Fight for Rank. Closing Grid Numbers. • *Baseball Confabs Begin. Delay Costly to Boxers. When Kearns Slipped.*

BENEFIT TILT OPENS NEW LOCAL ERA

IN A POST-SEASON PERIOD of charity football, no [illegible] part of the country will carry [illegible] than the one which the fans [illegible] when the teams of Carnegie [illegible] clash at the Stadium next [illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] makes [illegible] that Pittsburgh gets, not a [illegible] considering the charitable purpose [illegible] of the most generous patronage, it's [illegible] standing on its own feet, an event [illegible] here at any stage of the regular season.

[illegible]

It's the chance for which the Dukes have been waiting since Elmer Layden came here in 1927 to engineer the big uplift and put them above the so-called Class B division—the opportunity to show that they're at last able to cope for big-time city grid honors.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the Bluffites will try to take full advantage of that opportunity. They're [illegible] to make a reputation in a new class and will be fighting harder than in any other game this year. It means much to them, and they realize it.

With the Skibos equally determined to blast the ambition of the Red and Blue, there's a [illegible] prospect that would be worth going a long way to see even if that [illegible] to be served in addition.

ANOTHER FEATURE THAT makes the Carnegie-Duke tilt important is the fact that it will open a new era of intercollegiate competition in Pittsburgh, giving the city a Big Three where it has had only a Big Two. Instead of a mere dual debate, as formerly, this makes it a three-cornered affair, with the Dukes taking a hand in the argument that has heretofore been confined to Pitt and Carnegie. Though they have already met Pitt in boxing, the Bluff lads have never faced Panthers or Scots in any major sport.

BASKETBALL RELATIONS WILL be [illegible] with Duquesne [illegible] but the Dukes [illegible] football until next fall, when they will tackle the Panthers on October [illegible].

Saturday's grid game moves up Duquesne's entry into local big time, and there's no reason why it should not lead to regular and permanent triangular competition that will help college sports here through the spice of increased home rivalry.

SOME SPECIALLY ARRANGED charity games will add to the late football activities throughout the country this week. The leading regularly scheduled event for Saturday in the East is Penn against Navy in Philadelphia.

Out on the coast Southern California will play Washington in Los Angeles, while in the South Tulane meets Washington State, Florida faces Kentucky and Miami opposes North Carolina State, which will come here to play Pitt next year.

WITH THE STAGING of Saturday's numbers, the pigskin campaign of 1931 will be just about shot. There will remain on the program only two big games for the following Saturday, December 12, when the Army and Navy will set aside their differences temporarily for the purpose of playing a charity contest at the Yankee Stadium in New York and Southern California and Georgia will settle an intersectional argument in Los Angeles. The football world will be ready to call it a season then, except for the Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

THE ANNUAL SERIES of baseball powwows, with the magnates instead of the players in the limelight, will get its start this week with the holding of the yearly convention of the National Association, otherwise the minor leagues. West Baden, Ind., is to be the scene and there will be sessions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

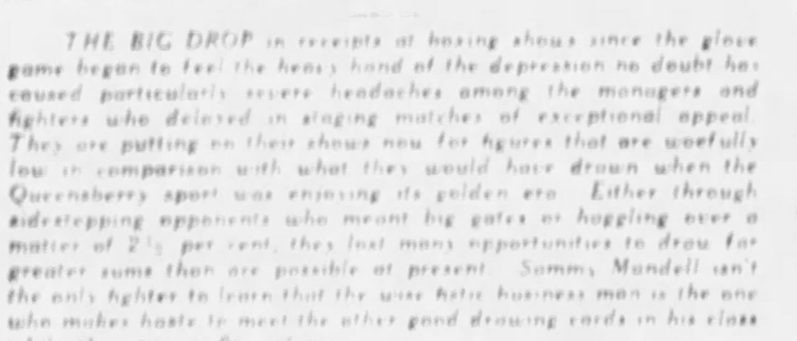
The presence of major league moguls—Barney Dreyfuss and W. E. Benswanger leave Tuesday to sit in for Pittsburgh—will add interest to the gathering of the minors, but the real noise won't come until next week, when the big leagues are to hold their confabs in Chicago.

YOU CAN'T GO wrong in England. Bob Dunbar has the proof in a score card issued for a hockey game between Oxford University and the London Lions, played at the Oxford rink.

Following the lineup and the name of the official whose importance is given due recognition by the insertion of "Mr." before his name, there is the explanation that: The winning team is that which scores the greater number of goals.

THE BIG DROP in receipts at boxing shows since the glove game began to feel the heavy hand of the depression no doubt has caused particularly severe headaches among the managers and fighters who delayed in staging matches of exceptional appeal. They are putting on their shows now for figures that are woefully low in comparison with what they would have drawn when the Queensberry sport was enjoying its golden era. Either through sidestepping opponents who meant big gates or haggling over a matter of 2½ per cent, they lost many opportunities to draw far greater sums than are possible at present. Sammy Mandell isn't the only fighter to learn that the wise fistic business man is the one who makes haste to meet the other good drawing cards in his class while the game is flourishing.

EVEN SOME OF the [illegible] of the profession have paid dearly for being too cautious and [illegible] in the making of certain matches for which there was a strong demand. It is recalled that the supposedly astute Jack Kearns kicked away a fortune by refusing to let Jack Dempsey meet Harry Wills when the fistic world was clamoring for the fight.



Veteran boxing men estimate that a Dempsey-Wills show at that time would have drawn well over a million. But Kearns declined to take a chance, only to learn to his sorrow that Wills was all washed up. It remained for Jack Sharkey to show up Wills as no longer to be feared, and then Paulino Uzcudun dispelled the last doubt by stopping the Negro in four rounds. Dempsey probably could have done it in one frame and grabbed half a million.

DEVINE CONFERS WITH DREYFUSS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TALK MANAGERSHIP! Joe Devine, former Pirate scout, now manager of the San Francisco club, of the Pacific Coast League (right), and President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, pow wowing in the latter's office yesterday. Devine has been prominently mentioned as a bet for the job of pilot of the Pirates, but, beyond promising a decision within a week, Dreyfuss refused to commit himself on the subject yesterday.

TEMPLE TOPS MISSOURI, 38-6

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Temple University of Philadelphia closed a notably successful football season by overwhelming the Tigers of the University of Missouri, 38 to 6, with a [illegible] passes [illegible] today [illegible] a disappointing [illegible] crowd of 4,000.

Taken by surprise at the start, the Owls yielded a touchdown the first time Missouri put the ball in play at scrimmage. They tied the score, however, with an equally spectacular dash on the first play after receipt of the ensuing kickoff and then completely submerged the badly battered Tigers on the soggy baseball diamond at Muehlebach Field.

Woodrow Hatfield, halfback from Lamar, Mo., threw a scare into the Owls when he battered through their left tackle and sprinted 51 yards for Missouri's touchdown early in the first quarter.

But Ed Zukas, the Owl quarterback, raced around end, eluded a pair of Tiger last defenders and streaked 65 yards to the goal for Temple's first touchdown on the first play after the kickoff following Missouri's score.

The Owls, who have lost only to Carnegie Tech, wheeled out their multiple passes, forward flips and the running attack headed by Cornelius Bonner and scored again with a sustained drive from midfield. Bonner went over for the second touchdown from the one-yard line and a pass, Whitlock to Gudd, netted the point after.

Johnson passed to Zahnow who needed only to fall over the goal line for the third Temple score.

The same combination worked for another touchdown a few minutes later. Johnson converted with a placekick.

Early in the final period a long pass from Johnson was allowed on interference at the Missouri 25-yard line and Johnson passed to Pilconis, Owl end, for the fifth touchdown. Tremaine Roberts, Temple end, intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for the final score.

Temple gained 365 yards at scrimmage and made 26 first downs against 130 yards and six first downs for the Tigers. The lineup:

[illegible]

New York Post Picks Daugherty

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Notre Dame, Tulane and Northwestern each place two men on the New York Evening Post's all-America football team, selected by Post sports writers and published today.

Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane captain and end, and Don Zimmerman, halfback, were the Green Wave selections. Marchmont Schwartz and Joe Kurth were selected from the Notre Dame team and Dallas Marvil and Ernest Rentner were the Northwestern players honored.

Clarence Munn, Minnesota guard and picked for that place on the Post's all-America, and Schwartz were the only unanimous selections. The Post's all-America team:

[illegible]

Daugherty also was named on the New York Sun team.

JACKET ICEMEN PLAY 0-0 TIE

HOCKEY SUMMARY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

*PITTSBURGH	0	London	0
Cleveland	3	Detroit	1
Buffalo	3	Syracuse	2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Gls.	Ag.
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Syracuse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PITTSBURGH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Windsor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
London	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

*N. Y. Americans	3	Montreal Maroons	1
*Toronto	6	Boston	5

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Bos. Bruin Cubs	6	Providence Reds	1
*Bronx Tigers	2	Phila. Arrows	2

*Overtime.

By CARL W. SHATTO

Playing their fifth overtime game in six starts and to their fourth tie of the new campaign, the Yellow Jackets outplayed the London Tecumsehs in every period in battling to a scoreless tie before a packed house of more than 5,000 fans in an International League hockey game at Duquesne Garden last night.

Despite the fact that it produced no score, the battle was easily the best of the season here. It abounded in thrills from gong to gong in every stanza and only a series of spectacular stops by Stuart London goalie kept the locals from breaking into the scoring column at least a half dozen times.

Frank Ingram, Pittsburgh right wing, had as many good scoring opportunities as all other players on the ice put together. In each stanza he swept into the goal mouth with passes from Eddie Rodden or Ty Arbour and on two occasions he catapulted into the cage in a valiant but vain effort to land a tally.

MISSES SCORING CHANCES

Two of Ingram's finest chances to dent the London mesh came during the first half of the first period, during which time the Jackets kept the Tecumsehs back with the fierceness of their assault. Late in the stanza Pettinger, lanky forward, unlimbered all his scoring guns for London, and led the invaders in several dangerous assaults.

Largely because of Pettinger's work the Londoners made their best showing in the second stanza. Barton and Rodden were sent to the penalty box in rapid succession and the Tecumsehs, especially Reinikka, Carrigan and Hoffinger, kept peppering Goalie Albie Cox with shots until the Jackets were back at full strength.

The Holmes-Gregg-Ingram line provided most of the telling action for Pittsburgh, and they continued to hold the spotlight during the first half of the third stanza, when Coach Charley Reid, in a desperate attempt to bag the decision, used only his two veteran lines.

LONDON ON DEFENSE

London apparently very willing to escape with nothing worse than a tie dropped back and played strictly defensive hockey in the extra period, with the result that the Jackets were not able to break through until a few seconds before the final gong, when another Rodden-to-Ingram pass gave Frank another chance to sweep into the London goal. Goalie Stuart was slightly injured as Ingram caged himself, but finished the game.

Gordy Fraser, defense ace, accepted relief for the first time this season in the second period. Art Berlett, his defense mate, gave his best exhibition of the season, and the violent body checks which the Jacket backfielders handed out did much to ease the task of Goalie Cox.

The Jackets will renew their warfare with the Tecumsehs in London Tuesday night, and on Thursday they will return home to meet the Windsor Bulldogs, league champions, at Duquesne Garden. They will top off their week of battling with an appearance in Buffalo Saturday night.

Coach Reid today will communicate with Frank Calder, league president, regarding how many men he is to be permitted to test in early-season games. Clem Loughlin, London manager, said Reid wore down his Tecumsehs with his superior man power and that he would protest to Calder the use of 14 skaters by the local coach. The lineup:

[illegible]

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday
PITTSBURGH at London
Buffalo at Cleveland
Syracuse at Detroit

Wednesday
London at Windsor

Thursday
Windsor at PITTSBURGH

Friday
Syracuse at London

Saturday
PITTSBURGH at Buffalo
Windsor at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight
Montreal Canadiens at Detroit
New York Rangers at Chicago

Tuesday
New York Americans at Toronto
Montreal Maroons at Boston

Wednesday
Montreal Canadiens at Chicago

Thursday
New York Rangers at Detroit

Saturday
Detroit at Montreal Canadiens
Montreal Maroons at Toronto

'Clicked,' Pop Says

By GLENN WARNER
Stanford Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28.—Stanford came through today with by far the best game it has played this year to defeat Dartmouth, 32-6. I have felt all the season that the team would find itself and get its offense to clicking as it did in this final game.

Stanford's drives seldom were stopped except by its own fumbles, and its defense was able to cope with Dartmouth's fine passing game much better than I had expected.

It was a spectacular game, with many thrilling plays. Dartmouth threatened all of the time and was dangerous to the end.

The game again proved that a long trip and change of climate have little effect upon these intersectional games.

Of course, I am proud of my boys, all of whom played their best football. Dartmouth deserves credit for not letting down toward the end of the game in the face of sure defeat.

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Pitt's Passers Win Practice Tilt

[illegible]

Northdrift Winner In Manchester Race

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Northdrift, owned by [illegible], plowed through the mud at the Castle Irwell race course today, winning the November Handicap.

It was a [illegible] scramble for [illegible] in the Irish Sweepstakes on this race.

The winner was [illegible] lengths ahead of [illegible] and [illegible] finished third, a length and a half behind. The betting was 8 to 1, 66 to 1, and 40 to 1. Forty-two horses started.

BUFFALO WINS OVER SYRACUSE

FORT ERIE, Ontario, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Staging a spectacular third-period rally, the Buffalo Bisons tonight defeated the Syracuse Stars 3-2 in a game packed with thrills throughout the entire 60 minutes. The Bisons entered the third with the score 2 to 1 against them.

Playing hard offensive hockey, they pushed over two tallies in quick order. The first came at 4:40 as Voss passed out to Gross from the behind the Star net and Gross beat Goalie Miller to score. The winning tally came five minutes later as the Stars had one man in the box. Roth circled the cage and flipped in over Miller's foot. The lineup:

[illegible]

INDIANS TOP DETROIT

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A reorganized offensive with Bernie Brophy shifted from left wing to center, proved the added spark needed by the Cleveland Indians and tonight gave them a 3-to-2 victory over Detroit in an International Hockey League game.

The Detroiters, big, fast and tough, proved a hard foe for the Indians, but with a bit more than seven minutes left of the last period, Capt. Alex Gray broke a two-all deadlock and shot the puck past Goalie Emmitt Venne for the winning score. The lineup:

[illegible]

LEAFS COP THRILLER

TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs scored their first victory of the National Hockey League season tonight when they defeated the Boston Bruins, 6 to 5, in an overtime contest that sent 12,400 fans delirious with excitement over the speedy play and the most prolific goal scoring game of the season.

The Leafs took a four-goal lead in the first period on goals by Day, Jackson, Bailey and Conacher, while the Bruins failed to tally. Boston outscored the locals, 2 to 1, in the second period, Weiland Owen turning the trick for the Hub team and Conacher getting the Leafs' goal. Hitchman, Weiland and Barry notched the only goals of the third period to tie the score. Blair won the game for Toronto in the first minute of overtime play when he took Horner's pass and scored. Hitchman was in the penalty box at the time. It was the best game seen locally this season.

AMERICANS, MAROONS TIE

MONTREAL, Nov. 28.—(AP)—In the second consecutive overtime clash between the two teams, the New York Americans defeated the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 1, tonight. They played a 1-1 tie at New York Thursday. Joe Lamb, once a Montreal player, who came to New York this year by way of Ottawa, was the hero of the victory. He scored a goal in the first period on a lone effort, then broke a 1-1 deadlock in the overtime on a pass from Normie Himes. Rabbitt McVeigh broke clear of a scramble, raced down the ice alone and scored the other American goal. Baldy Northcott prolonged the struggle, taking a pass from Dave Trottier and making a clever shot to gain the 1-1 tie.

Dreyfuss May Name Pilot at Meeting

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The highly-charged Pirate managerial question will be answered within a week, according to a statement made last night by Barney Dreyfuss, president and owner of the Pittsburgh club.

Announcement of the selection of the new pilot is likely to be made at West Baden, Ind., or Chicago. Dreyfuss and many of his aides plan to attend the minor league meetings, which are to begin Wednesday at West Baden. When these sessions are concluded the Pittsburgh representatives will go to Chicago where the major league meetings will be held next week.

Dreyfuss may know the identity of his next pilot now, but if he does he will guard the gentleman's name carefully until the formal announcement is made. However, it is altogether possible that the selection hinges on several candidates.

As the Pittsburgh magnate talked with this writer he was seated next to Joseph Devine, former Pirate scout, now manager of the Mission club, of the Pacific Coast League, who had just arrived from his home in faroff San Francisco.

LIKED BY OWNER

Devine having been mentioned as a promising candidate to succeed Jewel Ens, his presence here naturally will be hooked up with the managerial post. One of the best in judging the worth of diamond performers, Joe, in the middle of the past season, signed a three-year contract to manage the Missions. The Californian presumably came East for the intention of attending the annual December meetings, which begin Wednesday at West Baden. Both he and Owner Dreyfuss state that Devine's visit to Pittsburgh is more or less of a social call which precedes the big winter convention. Yet, on the other hand, I know that Dreyfuss is extremely fond of Joe, both as a man and a baseball leader.

"Joe's contract with the Missions has two more years to run," explained Dreyfuss as he intimated that his former scout would continue as a pilot in the Class AA belt, at least for the present. That Devine is to stay placed in this advantageous spot may be the arrangement, although there are many close observers who would not be surprised to see him placed in charge of the Buccos before his present contract with the Missions expires.

The owners of the Mission club are extremely friendly with Owner Dreyfuss of the Pirates, hence it would not require the services of a Philadelphia lawyer to transform the Native Son into a part-time Pittsburgher.

SEEKS YOUNG BUCCOS

"I am sadly in need of some promising young players for next year and I came here largely to seek some of the surplus Pirate rookies," said Devine, after arriving in Pittsburgh. Joe, by the way, was prepared for the wintry greeting for a Native Son.

"When I saw those icickles on the train as we pulled into Omaha, that was enough for me," quoth Joe.

Devine was a minor-league left-hand pitcher as a kid, but before he could hit a major stride he injured his arm. He is still a young man and one who has his head up all the time when he is on a ball field. He sent so many promising players to the Pirates he became famous as a scout and when he assumed the reins of leadership at San Francisco he made another big impression.

Joe revamped his Missions by placing striplings at many positions and his aim now is to build up a winner by using youngsters in nearly every berth.

MEETING THIS WEEK

Devine will accompany Dreyfuss and Pirate Treasurer William E. Benswanger when they leave for West Baden Tuesday night. The Pirate family circle will be a large one when its members get their feet under the table. Otis Crandall and Art Griggs have been summoned from Los Angeles, while Bill Hinchman, who resides in Columbus, yesterday was ordered to report at the Indiana Spa.

Crandall, Griggs and Hinchman will be consulted by Dreyfuss before he goes through with any of the deals planned by the Pittsburgh owner, and Devine also is likely to be asked for advice before trades are completed.

Applications for the Pirate job are still coming into the local office. Although he has made no formal application, Marty Berghammer's name has been brought into the discussions by his hometown boosters. Billy Southworth is another pilot of Pittsburgh connections who has been suggested.

MARTY A HUSTLER

Berghammer, an aggressive player in a marked degree, proved a managerial success as he won two flags with his Tulsa club, of the Western League. Marty, after leaving the majors as a kid player, became a big star in the American Association over a long term of seasons. Eventually he was placed in charge of the Tulsa club, which is a St. Louis Brown farm. He was so impressive there he was mentioned as a possible leader of the Browns. Later he was made manager of the Milwaukee club, which also has Brown connections. Through some disagreement he severed his connection with the Brewers in midseason of this year. Marty is one of the leading Pittsburghers in the national game and his friends would be pleased were he to get a major league opportunity at directing.

A pirate fan of long standing writes to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph asking that Billy Southworth be given some consideration. This booster for Southworth offers a number of reasons why Southworth would be a good pilot in Pittsburgh. And it is fitting to state that Dreyfuss is very fond of the present chieftain of the Rochester Red Wings, champions in the A. A. class.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

RUGBY LEAGUE

[illegible]

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]

CUP COMPETITION

Results of games in the first round of the English Football Association cup competition played today follow:

[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE
Irish Cup First Round

[illegible]

County Championship

[illegible]

International Trial Matches

[illegible]

Chamberlain Wins in Race

YPSILANTI, Mich., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Clark Chamberlain, of Michigan State College, won individual honors and Indiana University captured team honors in the National Senior A. A. U. cross-country run here today. Chamberlain set a new record of 29 minutes 40 4-5 seconds for the six miles, while Indiana's team of five runners was credited with 30 points.

Zepp, representing the Dorchester A. C., Boston, finished second today, with Glen Dawson, of the University of Oklahoma, third. The first 10 to finish were grouped within 400 yards at the finish. Others in the first 10 were:

Blacksmith, Indiana, fourth; Vaughn, New York A. C., fifth; Watson, Indiana, sixth; Morcombe, Michigan Normal, seventh; Kessewski, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, eighth; O'Connor, Michigan Normal, ninth, and Bauer, Michigan Normal, tenth.

The former record was 29 minutes and 43 seconds made last year at Jersey City by William C. Zepp, Dorchester A. C., Boston, who finished second today.

Racing Man Hurt In Fall at Bowie

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Judge C. W. Primrose, of Jamaica, N. Y., received a possible fractured skull in a fall from the grandstand at the Bowie race track today.

He was rushed to the South Baltimore General Hospital in an ambulance.

NUTLEY, N. J., Nov. 28.—(AP)—C. L. Primrose said tonight the man injured in a fall at the Bowie race track, Baltimore, today was his father, C. W. Primrose. The elder Primrose gained the title of [illegible] through his connection with the [illegible].

C. W. Primrose has been presiding steward of race tracks in the South, West and Canada and was to preside at a track in Florida this winter. He has been associated with racing for 50 years.

W. P. I. A. L. to Determine Grid Champion Tomorrow

THREE SCHOOLS PRESENT CLAIM TO COMMITTEE

Clairton, Midland, Washington Complete Their Season With Perfect Records.

By JULIUS LEVIN

When the football committee of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, headed by John G. Hulton, superintendent of the Latrobe schools, convenes tomorrow afternoon at the Fort Pitt Hotel to discuss ways and means of determining the Class A championship, it will have only two alternatives to follow.

If the point system is to be a basis of deciding the winner of the title then Clairton should be awarded the championship without question, as Woodman's team, undefeated in 10 games, eight of which were league affairs, has sufficient points to lead both Midland and Washington.

GOOD RECORD

If it is the intention of the league authorities to order a post-season game, Washington cannot be omitted from the affair, despite the fact that its total of points is lower than that of Clairton and Midland. Washington's record for league competition on which the points are awarded is the same as Midland's, each team having played seven league rivals. There should not be a compromise in deciding the issue.

Washington and Midland both went through their schedules without meeting defeat, both playing one league game more than required by the rules of the W. P. I. A. L. The point system has a tendency to reward luck rather than the merits of a team. A school has no control over the schedule arranged by an opposing eleven and often suffers as a result of the weird and confusing point system.

GAME CANCELLED

Washington had the misfortune to have a Class A opponent cancel a regularly scheduled game early in the season. This contest would have given the Little Presidents enough points to offset Midland's lead and at the same time reduce Clairton's slight advantage.

It will be interesting to note just how the committee will act on the matter. Clairton has compiled a point total of 136⅞, Midland 133 4-7 and Washington 125 5-7. The final records of the district scholastic teams for the season follow:

GREATER PITTSBURGH

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Mt. Lebanon	9	1	0	.900	193	31
Wilkinsburg	7	1	1	.875	112	25
Edgewood	6	1	1	.857	151	27
North Hills	6	1	1	.857	124	12
Carrick	6	2	0	.750	88	42
Peabody	5	2	1	.714	125	41
Schenley	5	2	1	.714	86	41
South	5	2	1	.714	86	26
Dormont	4	2	1	.571	71	28
Langley	4	2	1	.571	71	28
Avalon	4	2	1	.571	71	58
Allegheny	2	4	0	.333	25	63
Crafton	2	6	0	.250	56	103
Allentown	2	6	0	.250	32	85
New Kens.	1	5	1	.250	32	87
Westinghouse	1	6	0	.143	50	128
Oliver	1	6	0	.143	32	138
Bellevue	1	6	0	.143	12	91
Perry	1	6	0	.143	7	66
Fifth Avenue	0	8	0	.000	7	150

MONONGAHELA VALLEY

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Clairton	10	0	0	1.000	200	6
Washington	7	0	0	1.000	125	0
McKeesport	8	1	0	.889	110	25
Monessen	8	1	0	.889	183	31
Carmichaels	7	1	0	.875	138	20
California	6	1	0	.857	115	31
Uniontown	6	1	0	.857	111	25
Donora	6	2	1	.750	123	48
Charleroi	5	2	0	.700	214	74
Elizabeth	5	2	0	.667	114	100
Avella	5	3	0	.625	108	55
Mapletown	4	2	0	.600	97	63
Monongahela	4	3	0	.571	98	101
Somerset	4	3	0	.571	98	82
Waynesburg	4	3	0	.571	98	200
Trinity	3	3	0	.500	73	128
Ellsworth	3	3	0	.500	73	143
East Washington	3	4	0	.429	71	164
Bentleyville	3	4	0	.429	71	175
Mt. McKeesport	3	4	0	.429	74	93
West Newton	2	5	0	.143	30	152

TURTLE CREEK VALLEY

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Norwin	4	1	1	.800	66	31
Duquesne	5	2	0	.714	114	33
Homestead	5	2	0	.714	138	64
Turtle Creek	5	2	0	.714	111	58
East Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	125	107
Scott High	4	3	1	.571	91	126
Duquesne	4	3	1	.571	50	158
Braddock	4	3	0	.571	72	102
Munhall	3	3	1	.500	37	122
Rankin	1	5	2	.167	18	91

PANHANDLE DIVISION

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
McDonald	7	1	0	.875	120	37
McKees Rocks	6	1	0	.857	141	39
Burgettstown	6	1	0	.778	180	27
Stowe Township	6	2	0	.750	123	39
East Bethlehem	3	3	1	.500	61	59
Bridgeville	3	4	1	.438	73	80
Carnegie	4	5	0	.444	58	118
Midway	3	4	0	.429	77	85
Hickory	1	6	0	.200	26	51

SHENANGO VALLEY

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Sharon	8	0	0	1.000	153	0
Farrell	5	2	0	.714	141	66
Greenville	5	2	1	.625	123	39
New Castle	5	3	1	.611	114	51
Butler	5	4	1	.556	91	111
New Castle	3	4	1	.429	54	117
Brookville	2	4	2	.333	137	103

ALLEGHENY VALLEY

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Springdale	9	0	0	1.000	128	0
Freeport	6	0	0	1.000	185	19
New Kensington	5	1	0	.875	188	34
Tarentum	5	2	0	.714	213	32
Har Brac	5	2	0	.714	86	26
Kiski	4	2	0	.667	58	58
Schools Side	3	2	0	.600	58	58
Arnold	3	2	0	.600	73	47
Dashmont	3	3	0	.500	39	57
Vanergrift	3	4	0	.429	61	81
Aspinwall	2	4	0	.333	33	95
Lawrenceville	1	4	0	.200	7	47
Millvale	0	5	0	.000	0	97

WESTMORELAND-FAYETTE

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
South Union	5	1	0	.833	85	31
Masontown	4	1	0	.800	85	20
Fayette City	4	2	0	.800	137	20
Connellsville	4	2	0	.667	114	39
North Union	3	2	0	.600	114	32
Latrobe	3	2	0	.600	114	26
Greensburg	3	2	0	.600	160	82
Irwin	3	2	0	.600	114	26
German Twp.	3	3	0	.500	148	82
Jeannette	3	3	0	.500	107	61
Youngwood	3	3	0	.500	148	88
Connellsville	2	3	1	.417	57	57
Uniontown	2	3	1	.417	57	57
Redstone	3	4	0	.429	69	85
New Kens.	3	4	0	.429	39	105
Belle Vernon	3	4	0	.429	39	105
Mt. Pleasant	3	4	0	.429	39	98
Brownsville	3	4	0	.429	50	98
Georges Twp.	2	6	0	.250	37	125
Scottdale	2	7	0	.222	26	92
Derry	1	6	0	.143	26	98
Mt. Pleasant	1	6	0	.143	13	110
Ft. Mathon	1	6	0	.143	49	97
Fairchance	1	6	0	.143	49	97

BEAVER VALLEY

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Midland	9	0	0	1.000	205	6
Beaver Falls	9	1	0	.900	121	31
Beaver	6	2	2	.750	127	84
Ambridge	6	2	2	.750	114	39
New Brighton	6	2	0	.667	114	59
Elwood City	4	5	1	.444	92	107
Aliquippa	4	5	0	.429	40	172
Rochester	4	6	0	.400	123	118
Sewickley	3	5	1	.389	53	106
Coraopolis	3	5	0	.375	20	182
Monaca	2	5	0	.286	32	234
Freedom	1	6	2	.250	32	234

Ernie Nevers Stars In Cards' 21-0 Win

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—Ernie Nevers, fullback, and the Chicago Cardinals trampled the Cleveland Indians, 21 to 0, in a charity game here today.

Nevers himself scored two touchdowns and kicked a pass to Malloy for the third. He also kicked the three points.

Before the crowd of 1,500 fans cheered and the other half booed, former Mayor William Hale Thompson during his short address between halves.

IN GARDEN BATTLES

Tony Herrera — Carlos Herrera

Johnny Jadich

REPEAT—Jadich and Tony Herrera box the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, a return engagement, Jadich having beaten his Mexican foe in a bout at the Meyers Bowl last summer. Carlos Herrera, welterweight brother of Tony, makes his local debut against Davy Grove in the eight-round semi-final.

Michigan Swimming Team in Meet Here

A meet between the University of Michigan swimming team and a team made up of the best splashers in the Pittsburgh district, to be staged at the Natatorium here on December 18 or 19, has been arranged by the Allegheny Mountain Association swimming committee.

The Wolverines, coached by Matt Mann, hold the Big Ten championship and are recognized as one of the strongest teams in the country.

Local alumni of Michigan assisted in arranging the event.

Dr. Freeland Sold To Coe's Trainer

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—(AP.)—With designs on the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, Benny Creech today purchased Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland for $15,000.

The 6-year-old son of Light Brigade, which won the 1929 Preakness, and one of the leading handicap performers of the year, will be shipped to the Mexican course next week. Dr. Freeland's latest victory was in the Prince George Handicap, in which he defeated, among others, A. C. Bostwick's Mate.

Creech trains for W. R. Coe, but will race his own stable at the Agua Caliente meetings.

HERRERA OUT TO SQUARE UP WITH JADICH

Tony Meets Philadelphian in Return Bout at Garden; Butch Battles Rodgers.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Tony Herrera, flashy Mexican lightweight boxer, will be out to avenge the only defeat he has suffered in a local ring when he meets Johnny Jadich, of Philadelphia, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden tomorow night.

Jadich floored Tony in the first round of a battle at the Meyers Bowl in North Braddock during the recent outdoor season and won the decision at the end of the 10 rounds. Prior to that Tony had enjoyed a long string of victories in these parts, and he still remains one of the most popular boxers ever to show in these parts.

Both pack a knockout punch with Tony being a sharp hitter with both fists and dropping in his right while on the move and Jadich depending upon a straight right cross to the jaw. Both are rangy and good boxers.

BROTHER IN SEMI-FINAL

Tony's brother, Carlos Herrera, makes his local debut against Davy Grove of the North Side, in the eight-round semi-final. U. S. Carpenter of New Kensington boxes Angelo Vergione of Swissvale in the six-round second bout and Tony Shea of Chicago, brother of the famous Eddie Shea, takes on Tony Marino of Duquesne, brother of Tommy Ryan, in the six-round opener.

Another good battle is carded at the Castle Bowl, New Castle, tomorrow night, when Jackie Rodgers and Mose Butch, local bantamweights, tangle in a 10-round return bout, with Rodgers hoping to atone for a defeat by Butch in an off-color showing at Hickey Park, Millvale, during the summer months.

AMATEURS STAGE TOURNEY

The annual Western Pennsylvania championship amateur tournament will be staged in the Palisades arena, McKeesport, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

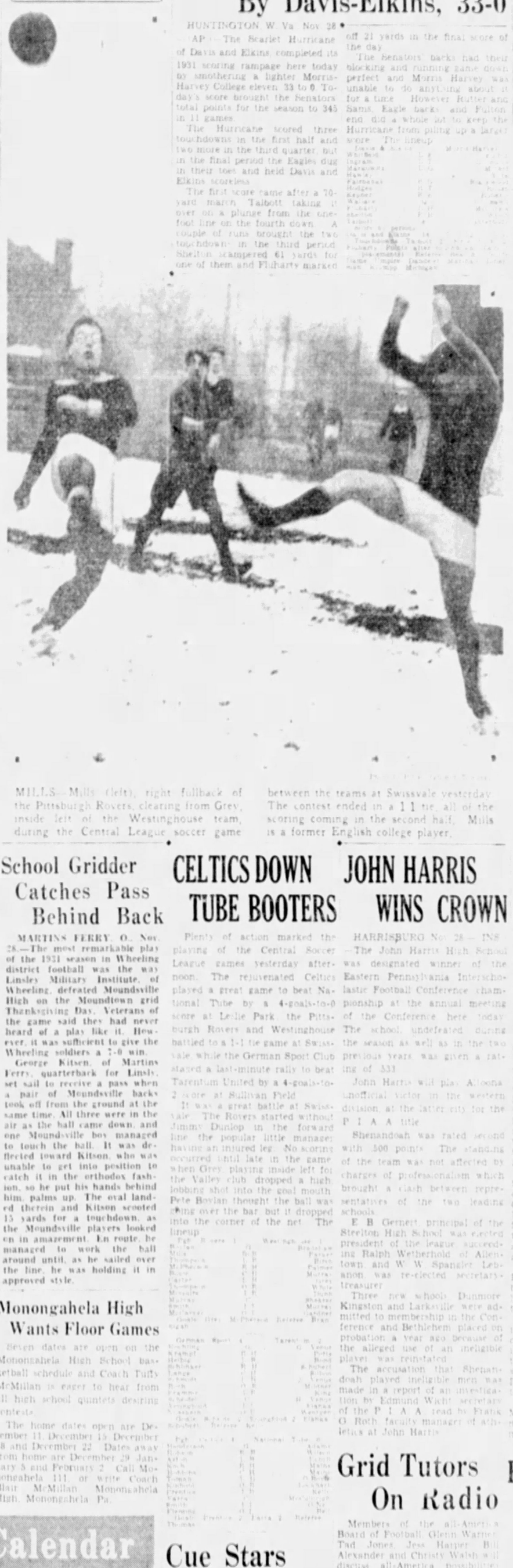
Freshman Rule For New River

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The New River State College athletic council announced tonight that the college would adopt a freshman football rule for the 1932 season. The rule would permit freshmen competing with New River in the West Virginia Conference next year and all competition the following year. Kirk Wilson, athletic coach, announced that Ray Parsons, assistant coach, he named to guide the freshman team.

ROYALS AT MONESSEN

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 28.—The Monessen Eagles A. C. basketball team, defeated Junior High School, 39-8, here tonight. Jack McKay, eight points, the Eagles' captain, and Pete Kish, scored for the Eagles. Kish, a newcomer, and Jack Lee, a local sandlot star, were the outstanding players on the floor.

CLEARING



MILLS—Mills (left), right fullback of the Pittsburgh Rovers, clearing from Grey, inside left of the Westinghouse team, during the Central League soccer game between the teams at Swissvale yesterday. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie, all of the scoring coming in the second half. Mills is a former English college player.

Morris-Harvey Beaten By Davis-Elkins, 33-0

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 28.—(AP.)—The Scarlet Hurricane of Davis and Elkins completed its 1931 scoring rampage here today by smothering a lighter Morris-Harvey College eleven 33 to 0. Today's score brought the Senators' total points for the season to 345 in 11 games.

The Hurricane scored three touchdowns in the first half and two more in the third quarter, but in the final period the Eagles dug in their toes and held Davis and Elkins scoreless.

The first score came after a 70-yard march, Talbott taking it over on a plunge from the one-foot line on the fourth down. A couple of runs brought the two touchdowns in the third period. Shelton scampered 61 yards for one of them and Fluharty marked off 21 yards in the final score of the day.

The Senators' backs had their shocking and running game down perfect and Morris Harvey was unable to do anything about it for a time. However Rutter and Sams, Eagle backs, and Fulton, end, did a whole lot to keep the Hurricane from piling up a larger score. The lineup:

Davis & Elkins		Morris-Harvey
Whitlow	L E	Ingram
Ingram	L T	Hall
Marcantonio	L G	Hawkins
Hawks	C	Fairbanks
Fairbanks	R G	Hodges
Hodges	R T	Wagner
Wagner	R E	Richards
Richards	Q	Sheldon
Sheldon	L H	Rutter
Talbott	R H	Sams
Smith & Jeffries	F	Fulton

Touchdowns: Talbott 2, Shelton, Fluharty. Points after touchdowns: Talbott 3 (drop kicks). Substitutions: Davis & Elkins, Hall for Ingram, Ingram for Hall, Hall for Ingram, Hawkins for Marcantonio, Marcantonio for Hawkins, Hawks for Fairbanks, Fairbanks for Hawks, Hawks for Fairbanks, Fairbanks for Hawks, Hawkins for Marcantonio, Marcantonio for Hawkins

Warner Places Four Trojans on All-Coast Eleven

CHOICES SHOW U. S. C. WEALTH OF GRID ACES

Mohler Second Team Selection; Shaver and Pinckert Acclaimed as Best Backs.

By GLENN WARNER

In choosing an All-Coast team we could not go far wrong in picking the entire University of Southern California team. Most of [illegible] ones' players are playing their third year of football.

However, [illegible]

[illegible]

BAKER AT GUARD

For [illegible] of Washington and [illegible] of Southern California. [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] Loyola was another outstanding tackle outside of the Pacific Coast Conference.

For guards I have chosen Corbus of Stanford and Baker of Southern California. Corbus was the outstanding player on the Indian team although this is his first year of varsity competition. He was not outplayed at any time this year. Baker not only played great game in the line but at times was withdrawn from the line to play defensive center where he showed to fine advantage, and he was a place-kicker of more than ordinary ability. His kick winning the Notre Dame game. Fischer of St. Mary's and Rosenberg of Southern California were a fine pair of guards and but for injuries which handicapped him it is probable that Fischer might have been at least the equal of Baker and Corbus. Hughes of Oregon and Haslam of U. C. L. A. were outstanding on their teams and gave plenty of trouble to their opponents.

FEW GOOD CENTERS

There seems to be a lack of outstanding centers on the Coast this year. I have chosen Medanich of California as the best of the lot. He is a very good man who showed all-round ability, being good on defense when playing either in the line or out of the line. Williamson of Southern California has been a dependable and efficient center for the past two seasons. Forsta of Oregon was one of Spears' best forwards.

For the All-Coast backfield I have selected Shaver and Pinckert, of U. S. C., Toscani of St. Mary's, and Gill of California. Shaver probably was the best all-round back on the Coast. He weighs around 190 pounds, is fast and shifty as a ball carrier, a fine line plunger on power plays, a fairly good punter and forward passer and field general. Pinckert probably was the best blocking back on the Coast, if not in the whole country, and he has shown fine ability when given the opportunity to carry the ball. He has an ideal build, weighing around 200 pounds and possessing speed and football instinct. Toscani was St. Mary's best back, a fine ball carrier and outstanding on the defense. Gill draws the fullback position. He also packs plenty of weight and is a hard, vicious player when carrying the ball and especially in backing up the line on defense. I have seen no better defensive play than Gill has shown this year.

MOHLER ON SECOND TEAM

With this bunch of backs I would put Shaver at quarter, Pinckert at right half and Toscani at left.

For the second team I have chosen Mohler of U. S. C., Hufford, of Washington, Schaldach of California and Paglia of Santa Clara. This quintet of backs would possess probably more kicking and passing ability and probably would be superior to the first set of backs in playing an open game. Practically all of these men are triple-threat players.

Morey of Santa Clara, Kleckner, of San Francisco, Moe of Oregon State and Musick of Southern California all were outstanding backfield men.

In making my All-Coast selections I have had the help of nearly all of the coaches of coast teams and have not relied entirely upon my own judgment [illegible]

Pop Warner's All-Coast Teams

By GLENN WARNER
Member All America Board of Football

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player	College
Left End	COLVIN	Stanford
Left Tackle	SCHWEGLER	Washington
Left Guard	BAKER	Southern California
Center	MEDANICH	California
Right Guard	CORBUS	Stanford
Right Tackle	SMITH	Southern California
Right End	WELLENDORF	U. C. L. A.
Quarterback	SHAVER	Southern California
Left Halfback	TOSCANI	St. Mary's
Right Halfback	PINCKERT	Southern California
Fullback	GILL	California

SECOND TEAM / **THIRD TEAM**

P.	Player, College	Player, College
L. E.	Stotz, California	Arbelbide, So. California
L. T.	Edwards, Washington S.	Schuler, Caltech
L. G.	Fischer, St. Mary's	Hughes, Oregon
C.	Williamson, So. California	Forsta, Oregon
R. G.	Rosenberg, So. California	Haslam, U. C. L. A.
R. T.	Ehrhorn, Stanford	Lauermann, Loyola
R. E.	Vermes, Gonzaga	Gaddy, Uni. San Francisco
Q. B.	Mohler, So. California	Morey, Santa Clara
L. H. B.	Hufford, Washington	Kleckner, Uni. San Francisco
R. H. B.	Schaldach, California	Moe, Oregon State
F. B.	Pagliа, Santa Clara	Musick, So. California

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Todd of Stanford, Graham of Pacific University, Huntley of University of San Francisco, Darby of Linfield, Mosoff of San Diego State, Mannhaupt of U. C. L. A., Dennis of Occidental, [illegible] Montana.

TACKLES—Norfleet of U. C. L. A., Hales of Redlands, Cone of [illegible] University, Tetler of California, Ransome of California, Cox of San Diego State, Snedden of Occidental, Morgan of Oregon, Brachmann of Pacific University.

GUARDS—Molinari of Santa Clara, Hunter of Stanford, Gill of California, Betty of Pomona, Hurley of Washington State, MacKenzie of Redlands, Cox of Oregon State, Bergerson of Oregon State.

CENTERS—Hammer of Oregon State, Chuberg of University of San Francisco, Barabe of Linfield, Warren of San Diego State.

QUARTERBACKS—[illegible] of Oregon State, Hillman of Stanford, Marsh of Washington, Sohn of Washington, Bergeson of U. C. L. A., Dinanno of University of San Francisco, Wentz of Pacific University.

HALFBACKS—Smith of Idaho, Reed of Occidental, Brubaker of Loyola, Applegate of Whitman, J. Hill of Nevada, Sanders of Washington State, Baird of St. Mary's, Warford of University of San Francisco, Watson of Caltech, Erickson of Willamette.

FULLBACKS—Griffin of Nevada, Duncan of U. C. L. A., Dilley of San Diego State, Johnson of Willamette, Brovelli of St. Mary's, Coffee of Occidental, Crittenfield of Pacific University, Little of Oregon State.

KISKI DEFEATS U. N. C. FRESHIES

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 28—[illegible] Kiski Prep School today trounced North Carolina's Freshmen 41-6.

The Tar Babies made the last score, Jackson passing 25 yards to Hepkie, who made a 50-yard dash down the sidelines. These same boys, along with Osburn and Martin, led a 40-yard march to Kiski's 20-yard line as the first half closed.

The Pennsylvania invaders who tied Pitt's Freshmen 6-6 and won all their other games with the big freshman teams of the East started with a bang. Coach Maines' first-stringers, in fact, scored every time they got the ball in the first quarter. A 20-yard pass from Pincura and a 15-yard run by O'Neal accounted for the first. Hamilton galloped off tackle 30 yards for a second and Pincura drove right tackle 15 yards for a third.

The Tar Babies, aided by Kiski penalties and miscues, halted the march of a second team in the next period and launched a counter threat too. Again in the third they backed Kiski up on its 20 but Hamilton dropped back, faked a punt, sucked the ends in and aided by splendid interference sprinted 80 yards around left end for a touchdown. Hamilton scored another just as the fourth quarter opened, driving 20 yards off tackle after a 65-yard dash by Pincura and Pincura got the last one on a 20-yard slice at tackle. The lineup [illegible]

Fairmont East High Loses Charity Game

[illegible]

TEAMS PLAY TIE

[illegible] The lineup [illegible]

TIGERS ROUTED BY YALE, 51-14

(Continued from Page One This Part)

the most spectacular play of the [illegible] one-sided contest. In addition to that, [illegible] he scored two other touchdowns [illegible] Walter Levering's perfect blocking, [illegible] a 35-yard sweep around his [illegible] end [illegible] the second quarter, [illegible] again on a [illegible] around the same end [illegible] period after [illegible] the [illegible] into Tiger territory on a 32-yard end run a moment earlier.

LASSITER IN HERO ROLE

Lassiter, with a Yale future ahead as bright as any star of recent years, did not wind up his personal contributions there. It seemed as if he were en route from one fat point to another almost half the afternoon, turning in one dazzling dash after another and after big Joe Crowley opened the scoring parade with a three-yard plunge in the first score in the opening period, Lassiter whipped a short pass to Bob Parker from the Tiger 28-yard line to start the quarterback on his way to the second score.

When Yale was finding itself in the first quarter and there was still some stubbornness in the Princeton line from tackle to tackle, Lassiter in three successive end runs dashed 23, 22 and 21 yards. He kept that up in between his scoring jaunts, but he let the other fellows do some point-making too.

Parker, rivaling Lassiter's brilliant dash with a 60-yard run-back of one of Stan Purnell's punts for a touchdown in the last period, was a brilliant figure in the Eli conquest, but the surprise of the day was a limber-hipped pair of brothers, Clem and Mack Williamson, both juniors, from Glen Cove, N. Y.

Today's game was the fifty-fifth in the ancient rivalry that began back in 1876 and gave Yale its thirty-first victory of the series. Princeton has won 16 and eight were tied. The lineup [illegible]

S. M. U. Tied, Wins Title

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 28—(AP)—Mud slowed down the galloping Mustangs of Southern Methodist University to a walk here today but they traveled fast enough to play a scoreless tie with Texas Christian and win the 1931 Southwest Conference football championship.

An estimated crowd of 50,000 braved inclement weather to see a flip-and-slide battle waged largely between the 40-yard lines.

Southern Methodist once penetrated to Texas Christian's 24-yard line. Texas Christian reached the Methodists' 29-yard line. That was as close to a touchdown as either came.

The tie enabled the Mustangs to finish the conference race with five victories and one tie. Texas Christian finished with four victories, one defeat and one tie. The lineup [illegible]

T. J. Oliver ...... F. ...... Green (C)

OHIO DEFEATED BY MINNESOTA IN 19-7 FRAY

Buckeyes Unable to Stop Powerhouse Attack of Gophers; Manders Stars.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Final Standing of Teams

	W	L	T	TP	OP	Pct
Northwestern	5	1	0	100	35	.833
Michigan	5	1	0	90	21	.833
Purdue	5	1	0	83	27	.833
Ohio State	4	2	0	86	42	.667
Minnesota	3	2	0	61	45	.600
Wisconsin	3	3	0	40	63	.500
Indiana	*2	4	1	50	61	.333
Chicago	1	4	0	39	85	.200
Iowa	0	3	1	6	75	.000
Illinois	0	6	0	18	134	.000

*Indiana credited with one victory for winning Round Robin tournament.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 28 (AP.)—Led by its two giant dynamos, Munn and Manders, Minnesota's powerhouse attack humbled Ohio State, 19 to 7, today.

Three long drives, one a hard-fought march of 90 yards, brought the Gophers victory in the game which was played for charity with 25,000 people in the stands. Gross receipts were approximately $46,000, of which about $40,000 will be netted for the Big Ten's charity program.

Time after time Minnesota's keyed-up defense turned back threats of the Buckeyes whose offensive, however, in the third period worked smoothly with the sensational sophomore quarterback, Carl Cramer, fighting his way over for a touchdown.

The first touchdown was scored on a 28-yard pass, Somers to Hass, the scoring play coming soon after the same combination had completed another pass for 19 yards.

MUNN, MANDERS STAR

Soon after Hass went over the Minnesotans were backed up on their own 10-yard line by an exchange of punts. With Capt. Munn, 212-pound guard, opening large gaps in the Ohio line, Jack Manders, Gopher fullback, plunged for three consecutive first downs. Somers scored when he ran 11 yards after taking a lateral pass from Ubl.

In the final period Manders led the drive for the final touchdown, a march of 60 yards. He plunged 32 and 21 yards and Munn brought the oval to Ohio's three-yard line. Manders crashed through for the final three yards on his first attempt.

Minnesota scored 19 first downs to seven for Ohio and gained 392 yards to 127 for the Buckeyes. The lineup [illegible]

MICHIGAN 16-0 VICTOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28—(AP)—Twelve thousand chilled spectators who braved winter weather today to see Michigan and Wisconsin play a football game for charity were rewarded by a spectacular contest with Michigan finally conquering a stubborn Badger defense to win 16 to 0.

Rated as underdogs, the Badgers greeted at the start of the game by Michigan's sophomore line, but their driving attack and repeated scoring threats early in the game forced Coach Harry Kipke to rush his veterans into the game before the first period reached the half-way mark.

Even then the Badgers continued to threaten, carrying the ball to the Wolverine two-yard line on one march and to the 19-yard line on another, only to lose on downs. Michigan failed to show a strong offense until the third period.

Everhardus, Wolverine fullback, turned the tide shortly after the third period began with his sensational punting. A punt exchange gave Michigan the ball on Wisconsin's 33-yard line and Fullback Bill Hewitt plunged through for a first down on the 33-yard line, then hoisted a forward pass to Capt. Hudson, who trotted across for the first touchdown. Petoskey's try for the extra point failed.

HUDSON BOOTS FIELD GOAL

Midway in the same period Hudson took a pass from center on Wisconsin's 40-yard line and dropkicked so quickly that the Badgers had no time to diagnose the play. The ball sailed true over the crossbar for a field goal.

Early in the final period a short punt by Rebholz, Badger halfback, gave Michigan the ball on Wisconsin's 35-yard line. Hewitt and Everhardus pounded through to the two-yard line and Hewitt plunged across on the next play. Everhardus' place kick was good. The lineup [illegible]

Etna and Duquesne In Night Grid Game

The first night football game ever to be played at Etna will be staged Friday, when the Etna High School eleven meets Duquesne High for the benefit of the unemployed of that district.

Lights have been installed for the contest, which is expected to draw a large crowd to Etna.

DEER SEASON UNDER WAY IN STATE TUESDAY

250,000 Expected to Invade Mountains in Quest of Big Game Early This Week.

By GIB MARSH

Armed with their sporting rifles and clad in their red-trimmed hunting togs, the big game hunters of Pennsylvania will open the deer season shortly after daybreak next Tuesday morning. It is estimated there will be 250,000 hunters scattered through the mountains when the barking of the rifles herald in the big game shooting session.

Gib Marsh

And it is the conclusion there will be between 40,000 and 50,000 head bagged for does as well as the legal bucks will be legal quarry.

The outcome of the season will be watched with interest by the game conservationists of this state. For a number of years the surplus herds of does have been a problem for the Game Commission as all sportsmen know. And it is hoped that these doe herds will be reduced during the big game season. Certainly with 250,000 hunters roaming over the mountains it is reasonable to conclude that thousands of does will be bagged.

SEEK REDUCTION

Does are legal quarry in other states and the game commissioners hope the hunters will disassociate from their minds the sentiment which has prevailed against shooting does. It is not the intention of the game commissioners to continue the practice of shooting does. A few open seasons on does may bring about the desired reduction. When the reduction of does is satisfactory to the game commissioners does can be placed on the protected list again. With nearly all of the hunters the objective will be to bag a buck, but this is the first time since the hunters' license law was enacted that does and bucks jointly have been open for the shooting of the big game hunters.

Good weather prevailing will contribute to the chances of a large kill, both does and bucks being made. So far there has been a minimum of snow fall in the mountains. In fact the weather during the small game season was almost too warm. News from the western states, however, indicate that low temperatures and snowfall may prevail in Pennsylvania during the first two weeks of December. Big game hunters prefer some snow, but zero temperatures are not favored.

BAG LIMIT UNCHANGED

A reasonable amount of snow in the mountains will aid the big game shooting as it makes a background making it more difficult for deer to conceal themselves, and offering better targets for the marksmen to point on.

With 250,000 hunters in the woods there will be some mistakes made in shooting antlerless bucks, also does which will not measure up to the weight required by the shooting code. However, with a joint season on bucks and does, violations should not be so large as in former years. The bag limit is the same as in former seasons, one buck or doe per hunter and six head, does or bucks, per hunting party.

PINCHOT GETS PLEAS

MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 28—(INS)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, at his home here today, declared he plans to hold a conference with Ross Leffler, chairman of the State Game Commission, at his home tomorrow. Until after the conference, it was revealed, no action will be taken in answer to the pleas of hundreds of Monroe County sportsmen and farmers asking that the shooting of does during the coming deer season be prohibited. The deer season opens Tuesday, December 1.

The Monroe County sportsmen and farmers have been joined in the plea by residents of Luzerne, Northampton and Adams Counties, in the plea that the four counties be closed to the shooting of unantlered deer.

Meanwhile thousands of hunters made preparations to leave for cabins in the Pocono Mountains tomorrow, in anticipation of the season's opening.

McKean Delegate To Game Parley

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot has appointed the following delegates to represent Pennsylvania at the eighteenth American Game Conference, to be held at New York City, December 1 and 2:

L. G. Ruth, president, Conservation Council, 1109 Franklin street, Reading; Philip G. Platt, president, Izaak Walton League, Wallingford; J. Q. Creveling, president, United Sportsmen, Wilkes-Barre; Collin McF. Reed, president, Federation Sportsmen's Clubs, Washington; A. Hunter Willis, president, Erie Sportsmen, Erie, and J. Fred McKean, president, Wild Life League, New Kensington.

Sprints Precede Six-Day Grind

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—(AP.)—A program of sprint races, both amateur and professional, drew a fair crowd at Madison Square Garden tonight as the festivities of Sleepless Week got under way. The sprints served as a harbinger for the international six-day bike race, which begins at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Most of the riders entered for the six-day grind took part in the professional sprints.

Michel Pecqueur of France was the first winner among them, taking a mile handicap event with the aid of a 15-yard handicap.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Bowie.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—[illegible] 110 (Remillard) 9.80 [illegible]; Last Attempt, 110 (Barnes) 3.90 [illegible]; Jessie B., 110 (Meade) [illegible]. Time, 1:47 4-5. [illegible]

[illegible]

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

Tanforan.

[illegible]

BOWIE MUTUELS

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Bowie race track today paid a total of $285.90.

[illegible]

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

Weather cloudy, track good.

Tanforan.

[illegible]

Weather clear, track heavy.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Keepsake 105, [illegible]

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track muddy.

Tomorrow's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 1 mile and 70 yards—[illegible] 110; [illegible] 102; Balsama, 108; (a)Betrothal, 102; [illegible]

Cleveland Pennzoils Win Grid Laurels

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 28—Cleveland Pennzoils clinched the Ohio semi-pro football championship here this afternoon by defeating the Youngstown Altkers 21 to 0. [illegible] The lineup [illegible]

LOCAL PASSERS READY TO OPEN LEAGUE SEASON

West Penn, Catholic Lyceum Loops Among Circuits to Pry Off Lid This Week.

The basketball season in the Greater Pittsburgh district gets its official start this week with the opening of the West Penn, Allegheny County, Metropolitan, Catholic Lyceum and Ray E. Schneiders leagues.

The West Penn League opens its season on Tuesday when the Ray E. Schneiders engage the Knickerbockers at Social Hall, North Side. Wednesday finds the Penn five at the Morrys and the Lafayettes at the W. U. Hoyles. The Morrys play at the Market House and the Hoyles at St. Joseph's Lyceum.

Three games mark the inaugural of the Catholic Lyceum League the same evening. St. Wendelin's plays at St. Ann's, St. Henry's at St. John's and St. Joseph's at St. Josephat's. This week's games follow:

WEST PENN LEAGUE

[illegible]

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE

[illegible]

ALLEGHENY COUNTY AMATEUR

[illegible]

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

Division No. 1

[illegible]

Division No. 2

[illegible]

Shots and Passes

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team will [illegible]

The Soho Varsity is open for games with light first-class teams. Call Grant 0411-J between 6 and 7:30 and ask for Ken.

[illegible]

Bobby Angelo has been elected captain of the Morrys in the West Penn League. Others on the roster are Hoover Rose, Tom Burke, McGinnis, Tom Angelo, Tom Foley, George Deltruschio, Tommy O'Hara, Bobby Allebaugh, Lacy and Monk Ketchel.

[illegible]

December 4 and December 11 are open on the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House schedule. First-class teams call Ziggy Kuhn at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

[illegible]

Bobcats Card W. Va. for '32

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Nov. 28—(AP.)—West Virginia Wesleyan and West Virginia University will meet at football in Morgantown October 15 next year, it was announced today.

New York University and Navy have been dropped from the schedule, complete except for three games. Other games carded are:

October 1—Washington and Jefferson at Buckhannon.

October 22—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

October 28—Salem at Buckhannon.

November 12—Georgetown at Washington.

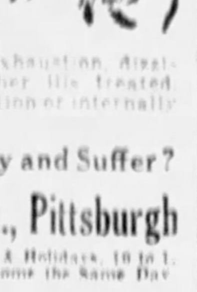
November 19—Army at West Point.

Marshall College will be played either Thanksgiving Day or the Saturday following.

COME TO BE EXAMINED

Chronic Blood, Skin and Nervous Troubles Scientifically Treated. Results Are What You Want!

Nerves and Blood Are Life



According to how you have lived your life is found the strength mentally and physically, and if you have weakened your nerves or your blood is impure or impoverished, your system will suffer. Better take care of yourself in time. Why delay and get worse?

Other diseases treated scientifically. Come to me in confidence today. Laboratory tests made.

Sufferers from gas, bloating, indigestion, heartburn, palpitation, acidity and other disturbances of the stomach—insufficient kidney elimination—rheumatic aches and stiffness, nerve exhaustion, dizziness, constipation, skin troubles, anemia and other ills treated. Electricity in many forms used. Medication by injection or internally for your individual needs.

A Visit Will Tell. Come to Me. Why Delay and Suffer?

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Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 8. Tuesday & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. DOCTOR FOR MEN.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1931.

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Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

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CASH RATES:

CHARGE RATES:

The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. is one of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone ATlantic 9900.

Death Notices 1

CRISSMAN

DEANOR

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GERRARD

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GROVE

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HAUER

HOTH

HOGAN

HOOPER

JANKE

JORDEN

KALMBACH-HINTENBAUGH

LANG

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SHULLIN

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WUNDERLICH

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Sound attendants in charge—visitors admitted Daily and Sundays.
When shadows fall, proof should have no added bothers. Select your last resting place now—be master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building, Atlantic 1070.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

When Money Is Close
Sensible Economy Will Do Wonders.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, suitable case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, covers for pallbearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, tents, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

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Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Special Notices 3

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Auto History

See full-page announcement in Today's Sun-Telegraph, BACK PAGE OF SECOND NEWS SECTION.

World's Greatest New Car Sale

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
447 North Craig St.

Music Masters of Pittsburgh

Xylophone and Drum
HAMMOND & GERLACH

COCCIA STUDIO OF VOICE CULTURE

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
VIOLIN, UKE, GUITAR, BANJO, HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR

Furnaces Inspected Free

To prolong the lifetime of your furnace, it should, like an automobile, be inspected at least once a year by an expert. The Sun-Telegraph is pleased to offer this service to its readers free of charge. This is made possible through the courtesy of the firms listed below. Select one in your vicinity and phone your requests NOW, before the winter rush makes this offer impossible.

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AMERICAN FURNACE SUPPLY CO.
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SUBURBAN HEATING CO.
INGOLD HEATING ENGINEERS
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ACHENBACH & KLAUS CO.
MAX C. SMITH CO.
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61 METHODIST BLDG. 524 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
This Marvelous Invention Electrically Makes Steaming Hot Water in An Instant!

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FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 8700

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

(502) Brown and white spaniel pet, lost in Dormont. Reward. LE 0027.

(503) Scottish terrier, male, lost Monday in East End; reward. MA 1316.

F.B., brown, sable pocketpiece, lost in Shadyside Mon. aft.; reward. MA 4015.

LOST—Blue purse, cont. dia. ring & money, 5th & Market. McK'sport. Wed. Lib. rew. Reward. 812½ Market st., McKeesport.

LOST—Black kid gauntlet, right hand, on Negley car, Friday evening. LE 7175 J.

PURSE—Brown, lost, between 5th st. parklet and Bigelow blvd. Reward. SC 2250.

WRIST Watch, Elgin, lost E. McKees or O. Westinghouse blvd.; reward. VA 687.

$50 REWARD will be paid for the return in good condition of diamond brooch lost Nov. 28, 1931. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier, Court 1238.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lost and Found 2

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.
Perry route 22-85.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26.
Mossey route 71.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
Berrafato Class route 12.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 118.

Special Notices 3

FALSE TEETH
Bring your broken plate to our dental plate Hospital. Broken plates repaired. Missing teeth replaced in 20 minutes. Old plates refitted. EXPERT SERVICE.
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All such conditions respond at once to true scientific treatment. A good appearance creates opportunities, gains prestige and promotes your welfare through life. For true happiness and success see Dr. F. C. Gehrs, (Licensed) 20 years experience. AT 1105, 400 Nixon Theater Bldg.

Special Notices 3

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
Furniture
Newest Styled Walnut
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$44.50
CASH TERMS

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$15.75

REPOSSESSED
3 PCS. ALL MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE
$39.50

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10 PCS. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
$69.50
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CHAS. FELDMAN

YOUR SKIN
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G
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Cleaned, Glazed $4
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Remodeled, $15 UP
Work Called For and Delivered
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'30 Studebaker Sedan	399	'29 Essex Coupe	229
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	459	'30 Chrysler Coupe	479
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1930 Ford Coupe	245	1927 Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass	295
1929 Ford Coupe	195	1928 Packard Sedan	295
1929 DeSoto Coupe	295	1926 Chrysler 80, 7-Pass	343
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FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, bargain, $175. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1929 Roadster, rumble seat, owner going to Europe, sac. $110. FE 2329-R.

FORD '30 Coupe, $315, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Sp. Roadster, 1929, bargain, $165, terms. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

FORD T Cpe., '26 model, $35. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Std. Coupe, 1930, excel. cond. $350. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '29 Sedan, $235, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

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FORD 1929 Roadster, very good, $135. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

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GRAHAM De Luxe Sedan, 1929, bargain, $295. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

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H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Baum and Friendship. MO 0900

HUPP ... SEDAN. Good rubber, smooth, powerful motor, finish like new. Bellevue Garage, 304 Lincoln ave. Linden 4165.

HUPP 8 Custom Sed. '29 mod. $350. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

1927 LINCOLN 7 pass., repainted, repaired and guaranteed. Linford Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave. **$1250**

MARMON '30 1931 Sedan, new-car guarantee, very low mileage **$695**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

MARMON '78 1929 sport coupe, six wire wheels, beautiful blue, guaranteed **$545**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

MARMON '68 1929 sedan, 6 wire wheels, good rubber, car looks and runs like new **$495**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MARMON ... **$2350**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.

MARMON ... **$1500**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.

1931 MARMON sedan ... **$595**

MARMON ... sedan, refinished, complete ... **$295**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
TERMS TRADE

NASH ... Bob Shearn ... Broad st. MO 0481 **$275**

... **$49**

NASH '29 ... Broad st. ... **$300**

OAKLAND SPORT COUPE, 1930
A REAL BARGAIN
A 2 pass. De Luxe Business Coupe with 6 wire wheels in brand new condition, 6 perfect balloon cord tires ... **$495**
OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO.
Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204

OAKLAND Late 1930 Marmon Sport Coupe, driven 12,000 miles, beautiful appearance ... 6 side-mounted spare wheels in fender wells ... Call Lehigh 8700.

OAKLAND SEDAN, 1929
A REAL BARGAIN
A 7 pass 4 door sedan ... **$575**
OLDS-PITTSBURGH CO.
Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204

OAKLAND Coach, good running cond. ... Mugele Motor Co., 5907 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

OLDSMOBILE Sport Coach, 1929, bargain, $265. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

PACKARD 1929 sedan ... Pinkerton Motor Co. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

PACKARD sedan, 7-passenger ... Pinkerton Motor Co. 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

'30 PACKARD Spt. Phaeton, six wire wheels, 4 speed trans. ... at low price. Mr. Heller, HA 1114.

PACKARD '27 Sedan, $175, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

PEERLESS 1929 ... sedan ... good condition throughout **$345**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

1929 PIERCE-ARROW 5-pass. Sedan. Linford Motors, Inc. 5124 Liberty Ave. **$1350**

Pontiac Coupe
$295 ... Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray Ave.

PONTIAC Very late 1929 Sedan, 4 wheel brakes, mechanically perfect, good tires. Buy this car, drive it all winter ... MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 3110 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

'28 PONTIAC Rdstr. A-1, sacrificed price. 1638 Shady Ave. HA 1332. **$99**

PONTIAC Cpe. '28 model, $175. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

Plymouths
... Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray Ave.

1928 REO 5 passenger Coupe. Linford Motors, Inc. 5124 Liberty Ave. **$150**

REO 1929 1-ton, 2 bodies ... Bob Shearn, 5020 Broad st. MO 0481 **$750**

REO 1929 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 3946 Baum blvd.

REO BROUGHAM, 1928, $450, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 3946 Baum blvd.

ROOSEVELT 1929 De Luxe sedan, new rubber, 6 wire wheels **$295**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

STUDEBAKER President 8, 1929 sedan, refinished throughout, a real buy at **$535**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
TERMS TRADE

STUDEBAKER 1930 President 8 Victoria, 6 wire wheels, ... finish, 30-day guarantee **$645**
Wm. Bashe Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUDE. Vic. Cpe. '28 model, $175. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

NEW Studebaker 1½-ton ... Bob Shearn, 5020 Broad st. MO 0481 **$650**

STUDE. Sed. '27 model, std. 6, $75. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1931 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, ... perfect, 8,000 miles **$545**
Wm. Bashe Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUDE. Dict. 8 Sdn. '30 mod. $575. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

WOLVERINE '28 Sedan; special $275. R. E. Loughney Motor, 3946 Baum blvd. E. E.

THE BOYER MOTOR CO.
Announces its new used car dept. at 401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000.

... monthly ... wire ... Mr. Rowland

... **$745**
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
TERMS TRADE

... **$1750**

... sedan ... **$195**
Wm. Bashe Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

WHIPPET 1930 sedan, ... good condition ... Call Brandywine ...

WHIPPET—Sport Roadster, 1929, bargain, $90, terms. 8163 Bennett st. PE 9025.

WHIPPET—1928 sedan, bargain, $125, terms. 8163 Bennett st. Penhurst 9025.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1929 Convertible Coupe, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 3946 Baum blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ... sedan ... R. E. Loughney Motor ...

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK ... MOTOR TRUCK PRICES ARE LOW

1½-ton Mack ... 1929 ... 2-ton Sterling ... 1930 ... 7½-ton Diamond T dump, reconditioned ... 1½-ton Sterling ... 1930 ... Sterling dump, 1930.

NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and bodies.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
Liberty ave. at Bank st., Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Open Sundays 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from. This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievably low price. ... very latest ... models. Internationals.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
... Penn Ave. Churchill 8100.

SAUPP'S CO-OPERATIVE SALE
... We help you to pay. All trucks guaranteed ... 1½-ton Dodge Dump ... 1½-ton International ... new tires ... 1-ton Dodge Panel ... Dodges ... Express and Stakes ... all Makes and Models ... Penn Ave. ... Hiland 3539.

FORD late '29 1½-ton panel body ... A-1 ... good, very good rubber. $215 ... terms. Wm. ... McKees Rocks. Federal ...

GOTFREDSON ... truck, long wheel base, suitable for long distance hauling, 1929. Terms. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 ...

FORD late '29 ... panel ... perfect ... $215. Wm. ... McKees Rocks. Federal ...

FORD closed cab ... truck, 1929 model; special bargain, $165, terms. Mugele Motor Co. 5907 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

REO New 1½-ton express canopy top, sold with new truck guarantee, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 3946 Baum blvd.

FORD late ... pick-up truck, $165; terms. Mugele Motor Co. 5907 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

'27 DODGE ½-ton screen body, $135. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD pick-up truck ... 1931, bargain, $285. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

'29 GARFORD ... stake body, $175. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5880 Baum blvd.

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT

Garages, all types, with overhead doors, prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Nesle & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 2800.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single, $165; double, $275; overhead doors. H. Kaiser, Grant Bldg. Grant 0500, evenings, Sunday, Hazel 4619.

STEEL garages. Garage Construction Co. Union Tr. Bldg. AT 2111, eve. CE 2727.

Sale or Exchange 73

... BUSINESS BLOCK of store rooms, ... corner property, income $1,... annually, trade $30,000 equity for home and some cash. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9936.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Dormont duplex, fine ... good location. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont. Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

WANT gas sta., road stand or location for same for cash or will trade home; state price and location. Write C 183, Sun-Telegraph.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 8-room modern home, trade for ... 12-room house nr. ... suitable for studio. Hazel 1350.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Good Dormont ... have you to offer? ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont. Magee Bldg. ... Fourth Ave., Pgh.

... $2,400. Chain store lease ... building, good income ... trade for house. Call Hazel 4023.

MURRAY NR. PHILLIPS, 8 rms., sun parlor ... commercial, nr. churches and schools ... P. O. Box 8109, Sq. Hill.

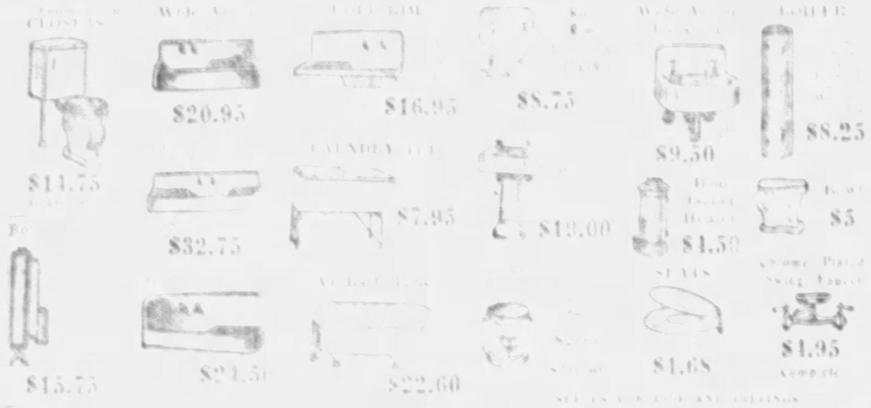
WILL trade ... farm for home or income property ... Dist. and assume mtg. Write K ... Sun-Telegraph.

HOME ... for farm, most any size or location. Write N 106, Sun-Telegraph.

N. S. ... AND APT. for smaller ... $7,000 ... P. O. 292, Oakland.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

FIX UP FOR WINTER
INSTALL NEW PLUMBING



ROSS

Diamond Bargains For Christmas

$185 $365

$25 $25

$10

Gallinger's

SAVE $$
On a New Furnace

Our New Improved
HOTBOY
$125
Complete and Installed

Includes first 100 feet of pipe in first floor rooms of one 6-inch conditioning room. Installed under city inspection and guaranteed. The biggest value ever offered. Visit our showrooms and see this wonderful furnace or phone for our heating engineer. There is no obligation.

Write For Free Catalogue

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325 PENN AVENUE

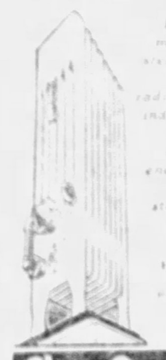
WE PLEAD GUILTY
LUMBER AT BANKRUPT PRICES
CITY LUMBER CO.

$14.75
Chas. A. Bruce Co.

H Y

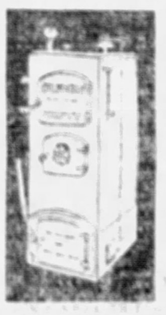
FARMS

STEAM HEAT WITH GAS



Clow Gasteam
STEAM HEAT WITH GAS
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
A. J. PHILLIPS Mgr.

ONLY $15.95
Chas. A. Bruce Co.



$393

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA
PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
BUILDERS GLOEKLER CO.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

$16.95
Chas. A. Bruce Co.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Household Goods 86

Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89

SHOP EASY
$1 TYPEWRITERS
ATLANTIC 3488

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Musical Instruments 87

Radio & Equipment 88

Wearing Apparel 90

Machinery & Tools 91

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Loans on Jewelry
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

6% Yearly Interest
Diamond Loan Association

DANS Diamonds Watches Jewelry Silverware Musical Instruments Stocks Bonds & Guns
GALLINGERS
AT LOWAN 1%
ATLANTIC 5207

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash
NO DEDUCTIONS!
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
NORTH SIDE
BRADDOCK
EAST LIBERTY
NEW KENSINGTON
TARENTUM
VANDERGRIFT

Auto Financing

Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.

LOANS ON AUTOS
CASH BROUGHT FOR CASH

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00
109 Diamond Street

Made Good!

Stein Brothers ran the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph, their first ad in this newspaper. Imagine their delight when, on the first day, it got a moving job to North Carolina.

This all goes to show that the Sun-Telegraph has a large, responsive audience of Classified Ad readers, a group that you, as a classified advertiser, cannot afford to ignore. Advertise in the Sun-Telegraph for

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

CALL GRANT 5700
and Ask for an Ad-Taker

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

STAMP SAVING IDEA IS GIVEN INDORSEMENT

Veteran Collector Urges District Boys Join Club; Many Inquiries Received.

Of the many hearty congratulatory and helpful letters that have come in since the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors was organized that from J. D. Holt, 130 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh, a collector of many years standing, is particularly constructive. Mr. Holt says among other things:

I hope there will be many boys in Pittsburgh and within the area of your circulation who will assume their first interest in postage stamps and join your club. Perhaps many others will revive an interest which has lain dormant because of more urgent demands on their time and I feel sure there will be many who join with me in wishing the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph success because of the many hours pleasantly spent in stamp collecting and the vast knowledge which they graciously impart to the collector.

EFFECT ORIGIN

Stamps reflect the country of their origin, depict the high points of natural grandeur and resources, portray the men who have gained lasting fame and political prominence whose deeds often inspire the youth to mold themselves into a future of usefulness. Stamps teach many, many things—items of historical value, topography of the country, the animals native to the country, the birds of all climes.

The colors of the rainbows are blended as we proceed with our collection and the beauty of colors and their shades and tone teach its color variance. The monetary systems of various countries are learned, be it pounds, francs, marks, pesetas, guilders, or just good old American dollars, dimes and cents as mark our issues.

Stamps are representative of our best art, the highest perfection in engraving and printing and the chemistry of glass, the manufacture of paper and the use of gums that will work equally well in all climes.

I would like to urge the boys of today to save stamps not only because time increases their value but association with them increases one's value in their powers of observation and in the desire to analyze the intimate things in life with which our existence is associated.

ANSWER INQUIRIES

H. A. Low, cooperating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, has answered scores of inquiries that have come to him through this department and collectors this comment on a few others:

Mrs. Mary Ruth Hunt, 321 Penn avenue, Irwin, Pa.: As a rule stamped envelopes are not of exceptional value unless they represent the higher values of postage, as 30 and 90 cents. Some prior to 1893 are rather high priced, but are of interest to a small group of collectors only.

F. F. Jackson, 466 North Home street, Avalon, Pa.: In reply to your letter of the nineteenth with inclosure of stamped cover from Germany, dated March 31, 1867, let me say that such covers have no intrinsic value. They bring whatever a collector may be willing to pay, as they represent postal history rather than anything of interest to the stamp collector.

E. C. Hockenberry, Irwin, Pa.: All nineteenth century U. S. stamps on unwatermarked paper are either perforate 10 or 11. You have evidently failed to see the watermark of your 1-cent stamp. In offset or surface printing the ink which prints the stamp is applied to the raised surface of the plate. In engraving the ink comes from the depressions in the design.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also inclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

Father of 11 Gets Dry Law Sentence

Walter Gotowsky, 46, of Erie, was sentenced to five months in jail yesterday after pleading guilty to violating the national prohibition laws. Under parole since an earlier arrest, Gotowsky was described by United States Probation Agent George O'Brien as a steady worker for 20 years in an Erie plant until discharged a year ago because of added insurance cost to the company when he reached 45 years. Gotowsky, father of 11 children, was paroled in September for a similar offense.

Sentenced 4 Months In Service Fraud

Accused of making a false statement to get a duplicate United States adjusted service certificate, Charles Ripple, 46, of Johnstown, was sentenced to spend four months in the Cambria County Jail by Judge R. M. Gibson yesterday. Ripple pleaded guilty in Federal Court when it was charged he had borrowed on one certificate, alleged it had been burned and asked for a duplicate, upon which he also tried to get a loan.

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town .....

State .....

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, First floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS SAG FURTHER AS N. Y. SLIPS

Active Issues on Board Here Resist Liquidation Better Than 'Big Board.'

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange continued to sell lower during the week following the movement of prices on the New York market. Only a few of the local issues showed wide declines and most of these were among the usually inactive stocks. The majority of the stocks, including such leaders as Lone Star Gas, Western Public Service, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Blaw Knox finished the week less than a point under the figures at which they closed the previous Saturday.

Trading volume was relatively light, aggregating 15,000 shares for the full week against 27,286 for the previous week when a single sale of 12,000 Mesta Machine bulged the total. Only 165 shares of Mesta changed hands in the week ended yesterday with the price dropping back 2 points to 17.

ALL MARKETS WEAK

The market here, as elsewhere, is dominated entirely by the general financial and political situation. Traders are standing aside and even the long-pull investors are extremely cautious in their commitments. Most of the latter regard the market as a "buyers' market" where the waiting attitude is warranted. The average price of the industrials on the big board is still slightly above the low of early October while the rails are well under the figure they reached then. The utility group is resting fractionally above the October 5 bottom. Under the circumstances precedent supports the waiting attitude on the assumption that the industrials will also go below the October bottom, confirming the action of the rails and providing even better buying opportunities than are presented at the moment.

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

The market the past several days has indicated deliberate liquidation probably forced to some extent but more largely actual dumping of stocks by outright owners who see nothing immediately ahead to sustain even the present levels. The so-called national leaders, political and financial, have been conspicuously silent for some time with the market apparently under the domination of small trading professionals and the public floundering in a haze of frightened uncertainty and ignorance as to why some dependable leadership does not appear. The ticker tape is reeling off an indictment that calls for more than ballyhoo and "pep" talk in defense.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, November 28, 1931.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
1½	[illegible]	Amer Austin Car	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	2	Arkansas Gas	32	2	2	2	
7	4	Do pfd 60c	100	5	5	5	
29	8	Blaw Knox 50c	330	8	8	8	
5	1	Carnegie Metals	150	1	1	1	0
13	7	D L Clark $1 25	10	9	9	9	
8	4	Devonian Oil	40	5	5	5	0
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	1497	9	9	9	0
31	17	Mesta Machine $2	105	17	17	17	
19	6	Plymouth Oil	650	9	9	9	0
12	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	150	1	1	1	
35	15	Vanad Alloys Stl $1	100	15	15	15	0
14	3	West Pub Service	658	4	4	4	
35	16	West Air Brake $2	260	17	17	17	1
101	32	Westing Elec $2 50	200	33	33	33	
			5,314				

New low record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
1	[illegible]	Amer Austin Car	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	2	Arkansas Gas	162	2	2	2	1
7	4	Do pfd 60c	335	5	5	5	
30	13	Armstrong Cork	110	13	13	13	
29	8	Blaw Knox 50c	865	9	8	8	
5	1	Carnegie Metals	956	1	1	1	
40	5	Copperweld Steel	15	10	10	10	1
13	7	D L Clark $1 25	60	9	9	9	
8	4	Devonian Oil	360	5	5	5	0
75	52	Follansbee pfd $6	10	53	53	53	4
20	10	Hach Lind	59	12	12	12	0
44	17	Har Walker $1	50	17	17	17	
122	100	J & L pfd $7	15	100	100	100	0
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	3702	9	9	9	
108	90	Do pfd $6 50	25	90	90	90	0
5	1	McKinney Mfg	50	1	1	1	0
37	17	Mesta Mach $2	165	17	17	17	2
33	10	Nat Fireproof pfd	200	14	13	14	
28	6	Pittsburgh Coal	100	8	8	8	
42	18	Pgh Plate Glass $1	1220	21	21	21	
15	5	Pgh Scr & Bolt	260	5	5	5	
19	6	Plymouth Oil	450	9	9	9	—
34	10	Ruud Mfg $2	25	11	10	10	
12	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	150	1	1	1	
31	10	Stand Stl Spg $2	65	11	10	10	2
30	15	Un Eng & Fdy	110	25	24	24	1
35	15	Van Alloys Stl $1	100	15	15	15	0
14	3	West Pub Serv	3515	4	4	4	
35	16	West Air Brake	360	18	17	17	1
101	32	West El & Mfg $2 50	200	33	33	33	
			15,069				

*Unlisted. New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am Fruit Grow		10	Pgh Brewing	3	
Ark Nat Gas pfd	5	5	Do pfd		8
Armstrong Cork		11	Pgh Forgings	3	
Blaw Knox	8	9	Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Consolidated Ice		3	Pgh Plate Glass	21	
D L Clark		9	Pgh Scr & Bolt	5	5
Devonian Oil	5		Plymouth Oil	8	9
Electric Products		9	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1	
Hach Lind		12	Stand Steel Spring	10	
Do pfd	64	66	Union Storage	40	
Har Walk Refrac	17		Unit Eng & Fdy		25
Indep Brewing	2		Vanad Alloys Steel	13	15
Do pfd	3		*West Pub Service	4	4
Jones & Laugh pfd	100	101	Westing Air Brake	17	
Lone Star Gas	8	9	BONDS		
Mesta Machine	17	18	Ind Brew 6s 1955		30
Nat Fireproof pfd	11	14	Wm Zoller 6s 1942		85
Penn Federal		1			
Do pfd		60			
*Penna Indus pfd	10		*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the odd lot call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Ruud Mfg	10	25 Hach Lind com	13
10 Crand McK & Hen	8	10 Citizens Traction	30
5 J & L pfd	100	50 Amer Fruit Grow com	10
10 Ind Brewing com	2	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
50 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40	75 Consol Ice com	4
50 Devonian Oil	5	25 Waverly Oil A	7
100 San Toy Mining	02	100 Phoenix Oil com	15
40 Copperweld Steel	9	5 Har Walker pfd	100
OFFERED		15 Allegheny Steel	20
50 National Erie A	15	25 Hach Lind pfd	65

GRAINS FINISH WEEK UNEVEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Aroused by news of a hot wave in Argentina with temperatures overtopping 100 degrees and threatening to damage crops, all grain prices rallied late today. Earlier the grain markets had to contend most of the time against disturbing effects of fresh breaks in Wall street securities. Stubborn resistance to selling pressure, however, developed from evidence that standing orders were executed to purchase wheat on downturns. Recoveries which followed came chiefly after trading in stocks had ended.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent off to ½ up compared with yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ½ down, oats at ½ decline to ½ advance and provisions unchanged to 15 cents lower.

COTTON SHOWS GAIN AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—An opening decline in cotton today under Southern and local selling was followed by rallies on some trade buying and covering.

January contracts which had sold off to 6.01 under the early pressure advanced to 6.11 and closed at that figure with the general market closing steady, net 1 point lower to 7 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 191,999 bales against 160,531 last year.

Weak Closing on London Exchange

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A slight recovery in sterling exchange failed as a stimulus to prices on the stock exchange. The market closed weak after a sagging and stagnant session.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Prices on the Bourse today moved irregularly following the weakness in Wall street although sterling was more satisfactory. The closing was firm.

Report Tobacco Firm's Plan Ready

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A plan for distribution of assets of Tobacco Products Corporation is understood to be ready for announcement to stockholders early next week. The plan is said to provide for formation of two new companies, one of which will involve the lease of certain brands to the American Tobacco Company and will issue collateral trust 6½ per cent debentures covered by deposit of the lease. The second of the new companies will receive United Cigar Stores common stock held by Tobacco Products and other miscellaneous assets of Tobacco Products and also the stock of the company holding the lease.

Atlantic Refining Advances Gasoline

Atlantic Refining Company will raise gasoline prices one cent a gallon effective Monday morning in Eastern Pennsylvania including Philadelphia and Delaware, making service station price 12 cents and tank wagon 11 cents in Philadelphia and 13 cents and 12 cents respectively outside Philadelphia and in Delaware.

Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania will meet the advance.

Reo Motor Sales Better in October

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—Reo new passenger car registrations for October were ahead of September this year and exceeded any previous month since May, according to E. G. Poxson, general sales manager of Reo Motor Car Company. He said November deliveries have held up well and should equal the October total.

May Stern Lowers Common Capital

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Spiegel May Stern Company, Inc., has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a reduction in capital represented by common stock to $1,750,000 from $5,000,000.

Vanadium-Alloys Dividend Omitted

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Vanadium-Alloys Steel Company has omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share due at this time.

A statement by the company said no action on the dividend was taken as the board was unanimously of the opinion that in view of present business conditions "it is advisable that we conserve our cash assets and maintain our present strong financial position so that dividend payments may be resumed promptly upon resumption of earnings."

City Stores Hits On Debt Program

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The special meeting of stockholders of City Stores Company, called to consider financing of its floating debt, was adjourned today until Wednesday of next week.

It was said at the meeting that a plan is in preparation which the management believes will be satisfactory to all concerned.

The corporation has something more than $10,000,000 in debts falling due December 1.

Forbes

Pacific Shipping Men Invading the Atlantic

By B. C. FORBES

INTERESTING, significant things are happening.

Europe for generations dominated Atlantic shipping. Early this century America, thanks to the Napoleonic daring of the original J. P. Morgan, became a power on the Atlantic.

Now Pacific Coast giants are entering...

Mr. Forbes

THE DOLLARS are the head and front of the movement...

ANOTHER DYNAMIC Pacific Coast shipping magnate prominently identified with the expansion program is Kenneth D. Dawson, who, like Robert Dollar, started in a small way and by intelligently directed energy has leaped into an important figure in Pacific shipping.

Only recently little love existed between the Dollars and Dawson...

THIS MAN is Herbert Fleishhacker.

MR. FLEISHHACKER is a characteristic product of America. His type is unknown in Europe.

Primarily he is president of the Anglo and London Paris National Bank of San Francisco, but he is infinitely more than that.

Your European bank president is a gentleman of fixed habits...

HERBERT FLEISHHACKER'S is the widest-open banking door in America. More men daily go to see him than attempt to visit any other banker in the country...

HARDLY AN enterprise is originated ... that Herbert Fleishhacker is not approached ...

WHAT QUALITIES ... have enabled him to attain this unique position?

He was not born rich. His father died when Herbert was a schoolboy...

"Whenever I was kicked out through the front door I shortly returned at the back door. I kept at it. I always kept cheerful. I refused to become discouraged. We simply had to make the business go. And necessity is a wonderful spur."

IN ADDITION to ... Herbert Fleishhacker possesses the most winning of personalities.

Also he has an innate love for his fellow human beings. His sympathies are as wide as the continent.

YEARS AGO he became financially identified with the Dollars...

THE EAST may have misgivings as to what can be accomplished against subsidized European competition on the Atlantic, but the Pacific Coast has faith that the Dollar-Dawson-Fleishhacker-Chapman and International Mercantile ... combination will at least hold its own.

IT IS CITIZENS like Herbert Fleishhacker who have raised America to the supreme position she now occupies in the business and financial world.

PRICES DECLINE IN COMMODITIES AND SECURITIES

Renewed Confidence in Banks Still Exerts Encouraging Influence Over Business.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Weakness in commodity prices, wiping out most of the advances scored earlier in the month, and the renewed decline in the stock market have tended to dispel much of the optimism about the ... which was developed a few weeks ago.

But the outlook is still brighter than it was in September and October. Some of the confidence in banks has been restored and this has been reflected in tangible ... in the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System. The banks are reducing the amount of Federal Reserve credit in use. The amount of currency in circulation is falling and gold is moving into this country.

The National Credit Corporation ... faith in banks has ... to such an extent that there has been little demand for its ... and it has not been necessary ... the ... What funds have been needed have been obtained in private transactions.

MARKET WATCHED

During the coming week the ... commodity and security ... will be closely watched ... low levels are passed the development may be interpreted as an indication that liquidation ... ever and ... must undergo additional squeezing before a general ... starts.

If the decline ... be ... into new low ... the belief that general recovery ... early in 1932 will ... Wheat and cotton ... their recent ... average of ... new low ... for the ... of the fact ... States ... new depression lows.

LOCAL SALES

Sales ... have been ... warm ... snap ... seasonal merchandise moving into consumers' hands. The plans of several industrial organizations to give their employes good Christmas payrolls, by producing material for stock wherever possible, will undoubtedly contribute to holiday buying to a material extent. Even with this help, however, industrial activity for December will be at a discouraging low point.

October Motor Car Production Drops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—October automobile production in the United States and Canada totaled 81,582 cars, trucks and taxicabs, comparing with 143,212 in September and 138,342 in October, 1930, according to reports to the Department of Commerce. For the first 10 months output totaled 2,378,272 units against 3,206,694 in the like 1930 period.

Austria Reported In Credit Accord

PARIS, Nov. 28.—A foreign creditors committee is understood to be leaving Vienna tonight with a practical accord believed reached with the Oesterreichisches Credit-anstalt and the Austrian government for placing a reorganization plan before the National Council. Important modifications would be made under the direction of the Creditanstalt.

Utility Company Will Cut Capital

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—General Public Service Corporation has called a special stockholders meeting December 29 to consider a reduction of capital represented by outstanding common stock to $1 a share which would make possible the writing down of cost of assets in the balance sheet to bring it in line with present market values.

COPPER PRICES QUOTED HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The copper market remained at a standstill today, but quotations were advanced.

Pending more definite information regarding the reports from abroad of a change in the attitude of Belgian producers toward the curtailment plan urged by British and American producers, buyers held aloof.

The quoted prices for domestic shipment were purely nominal but ranged from 6 ... to 6½ cents a pound as against the low record of 6¼ cents reached earlier in the week. Offerings of metal at 6 ... cents, however, was said in the trade to be extremely scarce. Some custom smelters withdrew from the market entirely and the large producers remained out of the market as they have for some time.

Copper Exporters, Inc., continued to quote the metal at 7 cents a pound c. i. f. European base ports.

PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The average level of commodity prices continues to show a sidewise trend which has been in evidence for some weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service.

An almost negligible decline was recorded by all commodities, with six individual groups declining, five remaining the same and three recording an upturn.

The most important price changes for the week in the McGill weekly commodity price index (1926—100) follow:

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

[illegible]

Standard Oil Stocks.

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

[illegible]

Silk Market.

[illegible]

Corporate Share Earnings Report

[illegible]

Coffee Market.

[illegible]

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

[illegible]

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (close) $1,700,000
Stock sales (close) 150,490

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

[illegible]

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

Philadelphia Stocks.

[illegible]

Toledo Seed Market.

[illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

[illegible]

Turpentine and Rosin.

[illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

[illegible]

The Money Market.

[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

Weekly Clearings.

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

[illegible]

Steel Prices.

[illegible]

Dividend Notices

[illegible]

25 Low Priced STOCKS

Every investor should benefit by our timely compilation of 25 stocks which appear to have unusual long term profit possibilities. These 25 represent a very careful sifting by our staff of unbiased economists of the 425 stocks recently sold under $12 per share. Each of the 25 showed good average earnings in the four years prior to 1930. Each company is in sound financial condition. Besides this valuable list, you will receive "The 10 Most Attractive Dividend Paying Stocks," "Sound Investment Rules" and an eight weeks' trial subscription—$2 value for $1. Return this "ad" with your address and $1.00 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment ... Weekly
53-B Park Place, New York

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	[illegible]
Sales to Date (Jan. 1)	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date 1930	[illegible]

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Nov. 28, 1931	90.07	38.96	35.47
Sat. Nov. 21, 1931	91.47	43.33	37.80
Sat. Nov. 29, 1930	183.58	105.54	64.10
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.64
Low, 1929-31	86.48	34.96	34.88

Following is the official record of business on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 28, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net change as compared with the previous week, also the high and low prices and the closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$5,452	13,850	4,280	7,747	5,982
Average 20 Rails	*38.08	40.13	45.33	52.19	105.54
Aver. 30 Industrials	89.07	91.55	97.42	105.43	183.49
Average 20 Utilities	35.47	36.01	37.80	40.54	64.10
Average 60 Bonds	*87.60	78.80	81.80	81.40	97.00
Corn	37½c	38½	45	41	73½
Wheat, Chicago	52½c	52½	57½	61½	74½
Sugar	1.05c	1.08	1.19	1.20	1.35
Cotton, New York	6.20c	6.15	6.10	6.70	10.44
Copper, Per Pound	6½c	6½	6½	7	11½
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	*4.56c	4.37	4.46	4.54	9.06
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.75	5.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	34.00
Coffee	8½c	8c	8½	7½	11½
Sterling	$3.54	3.52	3.73	3.83½	4.85½
Francs	3.91½c	3.91½	3.91½	3.91	3.92½
Lire	5.16½c	5.14	5.16½	5.18	5.23½
Marks	23.77½	23.70	23.76	23.67	23.84½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	39½c	29½	30½	30½	35½
Call Money		2½	2½	2½	2
Time Money		2½-3	2½-3	2½-3½	4½-5
Commercial Paper		3½	3½	3½	2½-3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index	Friday Oct. 31	Nov. 30			
	68.6	68.3	81.4		

*New 1931 low.

—A A A—
—B B B—
—C C C—
—D D D—
—E E E—
—F F F—
—G G G—
—H H H—
—I I I—
—J J J—
—K K K—
—L L L—
—M M M—
—N N N—
—O O O—
—P P P—
—R R R—
—S S S—
—T T T—
—U U U—

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET PRICES SLUMP TO FRESH LOWS

Railroads Most Unsettled Department of List—U. S. Steel at New Minimum.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—There was no letup in selling of stocks today. Prices slumped to new lows in all sections of the market although the averages among utilities and industrials still held above the October 5 bottom. Railroad stocks continued the most unsettled department of the list with virtually all of the important issues at prices one or two points below Friday's close. For many rail stocks there are no comparative prices available even going back five decades or more. No bright spots were visible on the horizon and the market was kept in a state of liquidation.

It may be that short selling has been more freely indulged in of late, as suggested by an increased demand for lending of stocks especially among the most prominent issues. At the same time the short selling now taking place is chiefly for the account of relatively unimportant speculators. The big fellows who had been pounding prices ever since 1929 have become skeptical of enormous profits yet to accrue from the bear side and one by one the master minds among the bear ranks has been converted to a policy of inaction or even to join constructive ranks.

STEEL HITS LOW

Steel common, which dropped down to a brand new low and closed at 53¼, down 1⅝ points net for the day, was reported in especial demand for borrowing purposes. A premium of 1-32 was bid for the issue. Other stocks in borrowing demand, which usually reflects short selling, were American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, North American, American Can, Du Pont and Western Union.

Development of a sizeable short account in the market leading to a temporarily oversold condition remains the principal hope even for a technical improvement. Such rallies as have been witnessed of late have been fitful affairs, hardly able to maintain the price level for more than a day or so. Liquidation has continued without showing as yet signs of more than temporary letup. The selling has been taking place not only on firmness in prices but on weakness and of late there has been noticeable an increased volume on declines. Usually an outbreak of heavy selling leads to a climax, but while volume is not unusually excessive, there is no measuring rod by which exhaustion of liquidation can be detected.

SITUATION CHEERLESS

The market continues in the throes of liquidation; nothing else can explain the very persistent outpouring of stocks at levels which for many issues are the lowest since the last century. Attempts to place the blame for the market weakness on professional bears fall flat against the obvious facts that nothing cheerful has been evident in the business situation for months. The market is failing for lack of inducement among investors to buy. Earnings have not yet shown a tendency to resist the downward tendency of the last two years and in the long run earnings trends will dictate prices.

The threat of extinction for numerous companies also serves to emphasize the great need for extreme care and discrimination in the selection of purchases even at prevailing low prices which seem to discount every conceivable occurrence. The era of re-organization, of possible receivership, has not yet been passed through. There is a distinct race under way between bankruptcy and improvement for numerous corporations.

It is worth while observing under the circumstances companies that made particular and early efforts to adjust themselves to the new conditions. Concerns which have been laggard are in the position of the railroad industry, where relief must be forthcoming soon or distinct difficulties will be witnessed.

SELLING PERSISTENT

Many speculators would be encouraged to become more aggressively active in the market if only the tide of liquidation would show signs of exhaustion. But to date the selling has not only been persistent, but without displaying a nearby termination, that is, excepting for false rallies.

Numerous bull pools could quickly be organized to lift the market out of the rut if some encouragement could be gleaned from the market. But so frequently have the bulls been chastised that they are hesitant to step into the arena again except under the assurance from the market itself that no more large offerings are overhanging the market. But, who can measure the extent of liquidation in a market whose bear swing was being built up for almost 10 years through fantastic new issues, splitups, capital increases, stock dividends, etc., all of which enormously expanded far beyond reason the number of shares of stock outstanding to represent American industry?

Valve Bondholders Form Committee

A bondholders' protective committee has been formed by the original underwriters of the Pittsburgh Valve Foundry and Construction Company, first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due November 1, 1942. The underwriters were K. W. Todd & Co., the First National Bank at Pittsburgh and the Colonial Trust Company.

Joseph F. Zier, of K. W. Todd & Co., is chairman of the committee. The other members are Harry Boll of the Colonial; James B. Wa[illegible] of the First National, and G. Warren Wattles, Jr.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 28, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond lists).

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Youngstown Steel Activity to Drop

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will start at 32 per cent of rated capacity, a decline of 2 per cent from the average rate in effect last week and 6 per cent below two weeks ago, Dow, Jones & Co. estimates. Activities of Republic Steel Corporation will show a decline of 3 per cent.

Railroads Report Decline in Incomes

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The first 64 railroads to report had October net operating income of $56,881,000, compared with $95,661,000 in October, 1930, and $47,987,000 in September, this year. These carriers had gross revenues in October amounting to $292,297,000 against $388,661,000 in the like 1930 month and $279,730,000 in September, 1931.

Canada and Japan Ship Gold to U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The daily gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank today showed imports of $1,495,000 from Canada. Gold earmarked for foreign account increased $200,000. There were no exports.

The bank was notified that $3,732,000 gold had been received at San Francisco from Japan.

Telephone Firms Report Profit Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Reports of 105 telephone companies to the Interstate Commerce Commission show September operating income of $23,146,032 compared with $23,000,585 in September, 1930, and for nine months $208,159,263, against $202,695,966 a year ago.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

[illegible]

Chicago.

[illegible]

East St. Louis.

[illegible]

East Buffalo.

[illegible]

Cincinnati.

[illegible]

New York.

[illegible]

First Congressman From Alaska Dies

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 28.—(AP)—[illegible] Stanley Ryan, 71, [illegible] and first Mayor of [illegible] and first representative [illegible] Congress from the territory, died here today at the home of his brother-in-law, J. J. Hevrimar.

VENDORS NOW BASE APPEALS ON ECONOMICS

Newer Motif in Selling, Advertising Emphasizes Buying Opportunities.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service

Mr. Rukeyser

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—With the seasoning of experience, vendors are now undertaking to base [illegible] "buy now" campaigns on sound [illegible] economics rather than on purely sentimental appeals.

Merchants are [illegible] stressing [illegible] prices, but [illegible] of raw materials are asking [illegible] customers whether it is reasonable to assume that bargains will always be available. The newer motif in advertising and selling is to emphasize buying opportunities at the prevailing price level.

BUYING INCREASES

Consumers have shown a disposition in recent weeks to react favorably to economic appeals of price. Quantitatively, their consuming power at the same time has been greatly reduced by the disappearance of the incomes of millions of unemployed.

In commenting on the changing fashion in appeals to break down buying resistance, Printer's Ink declares:

"Instead of the 'buy now' campaigns of a year ago, so many of which urged abnormal buying, the present plans to help business place more emphasis on normal buying. There is a big difference between mere exhortations to buy for patriotic reasons, and the suggestion that the dollars has gone up so far in purchasing power that its use to secure goods is sound and selfish economics.

NEWER SLOGAN

"Instead of ringing the tocsin for fast, general spending, it is more pertinent to suggest that it might be a good time to gamble on a new pair of shoes or a suit of clothes. 'Buy until it hurts' isn't nearly so good a slogan as 'Buy because things won't be cheap forever.'

"The dollar is worth far more now in terms of goods than it was last year. It may not remain at its present high level for long. As soon as time begins to nullify the paralyzing effects of the troubles we have had, the dollar will again decline in purchasing power, and the surplus of any man who has a surplus will be worth only three-fourths of its present value."

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Bebe Daniels Must Face Her Annoyer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The sanity hearing of Albert Holland, alias Guy Lawyer, who was arrested here on charges of annoying Miss Bebe Daniels, stage and screen actress, has been postponed again because Miss Daniels failed to appear.

The hearing was originally set for Wednesday, and with nonappearance of the actress then, it was held over until yesterday. The court set it for next Monday and issued orders that Miss Daniels must appear at that time.

Moonlight Jinxes Lila Lee's Romance

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—(INS.)—Romantic moonlight of the South Sea Islands worked in reverse for Lila Lee, screen actress, and John Farrow, screen writer, Miss Lee said today in announcing their engagement to marry had been broken definitely.

By mutual consent they terminated their engagement in Tahiti, where Miss Lee had gone to recover her health and where Farrow followed her, Miss Lee said.

Vets' Membership Drive Chief Named

Ronald I. Thompson, of the 107th Field Artillery, has been designated general chairman of Allegheny County Post No. 1, Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F., membership campaign. The campaign will open tomorrow evening in Room 212, Courthouse.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Bank clearings this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, of $4,302,630,000 were 30.8 per cent below those of last year. At New York City the amount was $2,826,345,000, a reduction of 29.9 per cent, while the aggregate for cities outside of New York of $1,476,345,000 was 32.[illegible] per cent smaller.

Bank clearings this week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., showing changes compared with same period a year ago, follow (totals in thousands):

City	1931		Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	Dec	32.[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	Dec	29.9
Average daily:			
November to date	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]
Third quarter	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]
Second quarter	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]
First quarter	[illegible]	Dec	[illegible]

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—U U U—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20¼	18½	Union Tank Car 1.60	500	19	18½	18½	— ½	18½	19½
38½	12½	United Aircraft & Transport	44800	15¾	13¼	13½	— 1	13½	13¾
27¼	5	United Amer Bosch	200	7¼	7	7	+ 1⅛	8	10
41¼	22	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	600	25	23	23	— 1½	22½	23½
28¾	8¾	United Carbon	900	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12	15
7⅛	1½	United Cigar Stores	3400	1¾	1½	1½	....	1½	1¾
31¼	10¾	United Corporation ⅝	121900	12⅝	11	11¼	— ⅝	11¼	11⅜
52¼	33¼	Do preferred 3	4400	40¼	37	37	— 3	36¾	37
48	38	United Dyewood pfd 7		38	38	38	— 1	35¼	37
12	3	United Electric Coal	3000	4¼	3¼	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	4
67½	28¼	United Fruit 3	6200	31	29½	29½	— ¾	29½	29¾
37¼	19½	United Gas & Improve 1.20	28900	23	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼	21⅝	21¾
108¼	95½	Do preferred 5	400	98½	97¾	97¾	— ⅝	97¾	98
21¾	10⅜	United Piece Dyeworks	1500	11¾	10¼	10¼	— 1½	10½	11
107	95	Do preferred 6½		96	95	95	— 4	95	105½
10	6½	U S Distributing	1000	8	8	8	....	6	12
12¾	1½	United States & For Sec	600	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	4
30⅛	8½	United States Freight	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8	8½
50	21½	United States Gypsum 1.60	1400	27	23⅝	26½	— ½	25⅝	26½
132	115	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115	— 5	118	120
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Hoffman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Indus Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do prior pref 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Pipe & Foundry 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred 1.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do first preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Smelting & Ref 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	U S Steel 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	United Stores Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Pict first pref 8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Pipe & Radi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Utilities P & L A 2a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vadsco Sales	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanadium Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia Car Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Virginia Elec Power 6% pfd 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vulcan Detinning 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Waldorf System 1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Walworth Co 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward Baking A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Quinlan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Brothers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do cv preferred 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Pipe & Foundry 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Webster Eisenlohr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Penn Electric A 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Penn Power pfd 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Dairy Prod A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 2nd preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Union 8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westinghouse Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Weston Electric Inst	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Westvaco Chl Products 1.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wheeling Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Sewing Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilcox Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys Overland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Woolworth 2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington Pump	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Yale & Towne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Yellow Truck & Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Young Spring & Wire 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Youngstown Sh & Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Zenith Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Zonite Products 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

LEGISLATURE'S DEADLOCK ON RELIEF HOLDS

Assembly Enters Fourth Week Without Action; Pinchot Plans 'Dead,' Foes Say

By LEO V. DOLAN
International News Service

HARRISBURG, N[illegible] [illegible]

ACTION EXPECTED

[illegible]

GAS TAX PLAN

[illegible] Committee meetings Monday afternoon will provide the first inkling of the General Assembly. At these meetings plans are expected to be made for the drafting of bills covering the [illegible] program.

Meanwhile Representative Wilson G. Sarig, Berks, minority leader of the lower house, came into the limelight with the flat assertion that the Pinchot program is "dead."

SEALS ACROSS THE SEA

Dino Grandi — Mrs. Gordon Ogden

ITALIAN CHIEF—Mrs. Ogden, New York tuberculosis worker, presenting to Italy's Foreign Minister Grandi, visiting the U. S., Christmas seals to be carried to Italy's tuberculosis fighters as a gesture of good will from America.

TOY MATINEES SPONSORED BY KOMIC CLUBS

Theaters Throw Doors Open As Aid to Campaign in Procuring Gifts for Needy.

There were great big meetings at all chapters of the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club yesterday. Members of the Arsenal, Belmar, Cameraphone, Enright, Harris (Downtown), Harris (Etna), Manor, Plaza, Rowland (Wilkinsburg), South Hills (Mt. Oliver), Kenyon, Prince (Ambridge) and Memorial (McKeesport) chapters turned out in full force.

These 15 branches represent thousands of children from all sections of the district.

Every chapter offers special attractions each week, including a stage show, an extra picture, gifts and prizes. There is always a surprise feature and members count off days until meeting day.

TOY MATINEE

It was announced at the meetings yesterday that members of the Junior Komic Club may attend the Toy Matinee at their local theater Thursday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock by bringing a toy for the Toy Mission.

Every child has some toy at home that they have grown tired of, but which would bring much happiness to children less fortunate. A broken doll, a cast-off wooly dog, a red wagon that is faded and has wobbly wheels, a small bicycle that needs a tire—the sort of things that clutter up every home where there are children—can be used. Gather them up and bring them to the theater where your chapter meets Thursday afternoon. The Warner Theaters and the Sun-Telegraph will reward you for your generosity by admitting you to the show without charge.

All toys received at the theaters will be turned over to the Toy Mission to be mended and made to look like new. Then on Christmas Eve they will be distributed to poor children. Don't miss this chance to do a great kindness and at the same time see a good show.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club extends greetings to the following members who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Arsenal: Steve Yakovitch.
South Hills: Morgan Disbrow, Ann Baylis, Betty Baylis, Rosemary Dallans, Emma Mafon, Edward Zapfel, Rosemary Gnaedinger.
Cameraphone: Vala Barre, George Chirigos, Jimmy Herlet, William Jones.
Plaza: George Connors.
Rowland: Doris Forrest.
Enright: Robert McGee.
Etna Harris: Grace Edgar.
Manor: Dan Pearlman.
Harris (Downtown): Jane Hefferman, Elra Prokopic, Earl Miner, Olga Travaghin.
Mt. Oliver: John Butch, Edward Fresh, Raymond Mandvio.
Memorial (McKeesport): Jack Kerston, George Roberts.
Prince (Ambridge): Joseph Popson, Joseph Zarneck.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

BUILT IN WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

NORMAN—This house, a two family dwelling, is open for inspection in Wellington Heights, West View.

LIVING ROOM—The camera shows the sunken living room of the house above. This home contains modern features, including an automatic ventilating system.

BROKERS FIGHT RELIEF BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Claim Acts Would Increase Tax on Real Estate, Cree Goes Before Committee.

By EDWARD W. GOSS
Real Estate Editor

Two [illegible] introduced at the present extraordinary session of the State Legislature and framed to aid Gov. Pinchot's unemployment relief fund are meeting opposition from Pennsylvania realtors [illegible] the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

[illegible] House Bill No. [illegible] and House Bill No. 8, according to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Community Research Bureau, have been drawn to extract money from property owners by heavier taxation [illegible].

COULD ISSUE LOANS

A notice issued by R. F. McKallip, chairman of the Community Research Bureau, says that House Bill No. [illegible] would authorize cities, boroughs, townships, school districts and poor districts to negotiate temporary loans in an amount not exceeding 60 per cent of delinquent taxes for the year 1930 and prior years. This bill, according to the Bureau, is the same as Senate Bill No. 11. Under the Act any loans negotiated shall be evidenced by notes [illegible] not later than the end of 1932 and payable out of the income of that year, and unless so paid shall be paid out of revenues for the following year before ordinary appropriations may be made.

If such a bill is enacted into law, says McKallip, Pittsburgh could [illegible] temporary loans in the amount of approximately $3,000,000, which is approximately 60 per cent of the delinquent taxes. This amount would have to be taken care of out of appropriations for 1933—or about a [illegible] increase in taxes at that time, McKallip says in his letter.

COULD LEVY TAX

House Bill No. 8 and [illegible] Senate Bill No. [illegible] would authorize counties, cities, boroughs, townships and poor districts to levy a tax not exceeding 10 mills for unemployment relief in times of economic depression.

A hearing before the Judiciary General Committee of the House on this bill was held Tuesday. The meeting was attended by J. W. Cree, Jr., Pittsburgh realtor and president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

CREE SPEAKS

Both Cree and Brady spoke before the committee, claiming that a burden would be placed on property owners if such a bill became law.

Cree said in part:

"That you (the Judiciary General Committee) appreciate the position in which realty owners find themselves in these times, is evidenced by the fact that you have already authorized a postponement of sales of real property for tax delinquency. Is it fair, then, to consider measures which would add to the unfair burden of tax now borne by real estate that is causing such delinquency?

"Real estate owners are, perhaps, feeling the effects of this depression more than any other class of people except those actually unemployed. Real estate is now furnishing approximately 77 per cent of the operating revenues, exclusive of bond proceeds, of 'municipal sub-divisions' in Pennsylvania, a burden, in many instances amounting to a 4 per cent annual charge against the real estate of the community."

URGE MERGING OF TAX BODIES

[illegible] Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

[illegible] recommendations [illegible] was announced. Two additional recommendations were made at the same time.

It will be urged the assessment bodies of the city and county also be consolidated. In reference to audits to every branch of the city, county and school governments the realtors would have the annual reports compiled by certified public accountants at the expense of the respective governments. The accounting analysis would be in detail and filed with the president judge of Common Pleas Court and the files open for public inspection.

FIGHT CHANGE IN WATER RATE

[illegible] Interests of Overbrook, Carrick, [illegible] Township, Beechview, Hays, Knoxville and Brookline were to continue [illegible] to oppose any change in City Council's arrangement with the South Pittsburgh Water Company by which the city pays the difference between the city water rate and the company's rate in many South Hills districts.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have suggested terminating the agreement. The difference paid to the South Pittsburgh Water Company by the city in 1932 will amount to approximately $340,000. A hearing in City Council to oppose the change will be held.

Red Cross Aids Fire Victims at Hopewell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Families made homeless by an early morning fire Thanksgiving Day which swept Hopewell, Pa., a small mining town, were being cared for by Red Cross Chapters of Blair and Bedford counties, advices received at national headquarters here stated.

Red Cross women workers provided canteen for firemen and victims while the Red Cross Disaster relief committee provided shelter, furniture, bedding, clothing and food for 20 persons in four families whose heads [illegible] were unemployed. Other homeless families were given refuge with friends and neighbors.

Dry Agents Raid Club in Braddock

Raiding an alleged one man club above the office of Justice of the Peace George H. Houser, 314 Seventh street, Braddock, constables aided by federal prohibition agents last night arrested Jack Donahue and reported seizing a quantity of liquor.

The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace John G. Metz, of Kennedy Township, according to prohibition agents' records, which cited a bar and drinking room occupied the second floor of the building.

County Legion Plans Drive for Members

A county-wide membership round-up is planned early in January by the Allegheny County membership committee of the American Legion. Ronald L. Thompson, chairman, said yesterday. The night of the affair will be designated as American Legion night, it was said, and every post in the county will present appropriate programs.

Credit Men Plan Program for 1932

President B. J. Lindberg, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, is planning an ambitious program for 1932 to arouse renewed interest in the organization's work and has called a meeting of all of the association's chairmen Thursday noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel to discuss plans.

The committee chairmen include Col. Franklin Blackstone, Harry E. Wilson, Leon Michaels, W. B. McConnell, W. G. Taylor, Mrs. Agnes R. Joyce, T. L. Ford, M. S. Zimmerman, A. C. Dunn, R. W. Phillips and J. A. Brown.

Prepare Yule Boxes For Disabled Vets

More than 600 Christmas boxes will be distributed to veterans in local hospitals this year and entertainments will be given at both the United States Marine and Aspinwall hospitals under the direction of Louis F. S. Cook, chairman of the committee appointed at a recent meeting of the Veterans Hospital Committee of Allegheny County.

A special appeal is being launched to finance the Christmas activities. Contributions may be mailed to room 452 Union Trust Building, care of Mr. Cook.

Aliens Leaving U. S. Exceed Immigrants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Three times as many aliens left the United States during October as arrived, the figures being 3,913 to 10,857.

Alien women entering continued to be almost double the total of men, numbering 2,425 compared with 1,488 men and boys, the Immigration Bureau reported. The largest number of departures were Mexicans, of whom 5,190 returned to their native land. The bureau deported 1,663 during the month.

Princeton's Dean To Lecture Thursday

Having decided "Who Should Go to College," Christian Gauss, dean of the College at Princeton University, will discuss the matter in the fourth lecture of a current series at the Y. M. and W. H. A. on Bellefield avenue, Thursday evening, December 3. An open forum will follow the lecture.

Traveler to Talk At Monitor Club

Edward Maurer, world traveler and lecturer, will be the main speaker at the regular weekly dinner meeting of the Monitor Club at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. "Social Conditions in Porto Rico" will be his topic. Erwin Rowlands will preside.

9 Officers Flying to Game Forced Down

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Nine United States Army lieutenants from Selfridge Field, Mich., flying here to attend the Notre Dame-Army football game, had a narrow escape today when their tri-motored Ford Army transport plane ran out of gas over Long Island.

The senior officer of the group landed the plane at Flushing Field just as two of the ship's motors "died." The men proceeded to Yankee Stadium for the game in a taxicab.

BROKERS CLOSE FOUR LEASES

The Bell-Catherine Company has leased from A. Ottinger the southwest corner of Braddock avenue and Seventh street, Braddock, for a term of years, reports the Horner Real Estate Company. The tenant will [illegible] building to be [illegible].

The Horner Real Estate Company also reports leasing a lease for Sam Schell on the storeroom at 137 Sixth avenue. The property is owned by the Commonwealth Trust Company.

A storeroom at 143 Sixth street has been leased through the same broker to Max Levin from the Commonwealth Trust Company.

Hambleton Fisher, downtown broker, reports closing a lease for H. L. Gammon on property at Forbes and Atwood streets, owned by State Senator James J. Coyne and Louis Schwartz. The total rent consideration has been placed at $110,000.

Frankstown Estates Home Sites Bought

Among the sales reported by Frankstown Estates, Penn Township subdivision: Frankstown road are 250 feet of commercial frontage fronting on Frankstown road, blocks of five residential lots also fronting on Frankstown road, and five residential lots fronting on Clematis boulevard. A single corner lot, Long road and Clematis boulevard, has also been sold, according to the developers.

Brookline Property Sold by Freehold

The West Liberty Improvement Company has sold through the Freehold Real Estate Company the property at 1320 Bellaire place, East Brookline, to Charles F. Moroney.

PRESIDENT

Harry Swenson

REALTORS—At the recent convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association held at Skytop, Pa., Harry Swenson, Erie realtor, was elected president for 1932, succeeding J. W. Cree, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

HOOVER CALLS HOUSING MEN

Many Pittsburghers active in housing operations have been invited to attend President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership in Washington, December 2 to 5.

At the conference 25 committees are to submit their reports covering the entire field of housing and six correlating committees have been organized to combine the specific reports. Three-hour sessions are to be held. The findings of the committees will be discussed and criticized by nearly 1,000 persons prominently identified with housing work from every section of the country.

Among the Pittsburgh members of the various committees are Mark W. Acheson, Jr., business and housing; L. W. Monteverde, city planning; William E. Best, financing; A. C. Livermore, types of dwellings; J. Steele Gow, of the Falk Foundation, blighted areas and slums; Morris Knowles, public utilities; Charles W. Lewis, of the Buhl Foundation, large scale production; Prof. M. C. Elmer, University of Pittsburgh, blighted areas and slums; Joseph P. Tufts, assistant director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, housing and the community, and John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, types of dwellings.

Other Pittsburghers who have been invited to attend the conference are: Roy R. Cappe, L. T. Stevenson, J. W. Cree, Jr., C. N. Abernathy, C. C. McKallip, H. R. Roberts, James P. Donovan, W. D. George, Louis Brandt and John L. Walsh. All of these men are realtors associated with the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

BUILDING UP IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh reported the largest gain in building operations for last month compared with October, 1930, of any municipality in the state, according to the State Department of Labor and Industry.

The department's figures show that Pittsburgh made a gain of $1,072,524, or 133 per cent for construction.

Other municipalities throughout the state did not fare so well in the construction field during October, the figures reveal. Building inspection offices in 43 Pennsylvania municipalities show a volume of building construction for October totaling $5,901,830 as compared with an $8,233,276 construction total for October, 1930, a decline of $2,331,446, or 28.3 per cent. In comparison with the building total for September, 1931, the building volume for October shows a gain of $356,376, or 6.4 per cent.

Buys Coraopolis Country Estate

A country estate fronting on the Coraopolis-Carnot road, Coraopolis Heights, has been sold by William Metcalf, Jr., to H. E. Booth, according to the Porter & MacDowell Co., downtown brokers.

The property consists of 12½ acres of intensively landscaped grounds with a residence of 10 rooms, two baths and garage. The consideration was private.

Realtors to Hear Nelson, Tuesday

Members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be addressed by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the board's Tuesday luncheon meeting. Nelson will stop off in Pittsburgh en route to President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership in Washington, December 2. He will speak Tuesday on real estate conditions.

Berkshire Avenue House Exchanged

A stone house at 755 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, has been deeded by Samuel Blank to Walter E. and Florence Kelly in return for the Kelly property, a six-room dwelling at 316 Reifert street, Knoxville. The Reifert street house was received by Blank in part payment for his Berkshire avenue home.

244 Mortgages Go on Records

According to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company, 244 mortgages calling for $1,091,575.64 were recorded from November 18 to and including November 24.

Of this number 226 were straight mortgages for $962,025.64. The remaining 18 were purchase money mortgages valued at $57,550. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 71 to corporations, 46 to building and loan associations and 109 to individuals.

Advises Business Tactics In Running Governments

Recommendations that state and local governments be run as large businesses have been run for "a hundred years" are the most striking parts of a 30-point tax program, submitted after a year of work, to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Simeon E. Leland, University of Chicago, authority on public finance.

Asked to study the nation's tax system on behalf of over-taxed real estate owners and to make practical suggestions for their relief, Prof. Leland asserts that inefficient methods have made tax bills too high. He reveals that the majority of local governments operate in a way that would make a good business men blush with shame.

No action was taken by the association on this report which will be submitted to the member boards. The report suggests few novel changes, even frowns on a blanket reduction of government services as "impractical," but asks in every quarter a business-like handling of tax funds.

Most outstanding is the portion of the report that lays the bare fact that accounting systems for the vast sums of money raised through taxation are woefully conspicuous by their absence. Many units of government keep no accounts and others keep such inadequate records of their financial affairs that only a painstaking audit can show their fiscal situation, charges Prof. Leland.

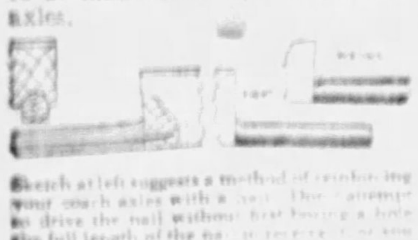
Most governments prepare no budgets, laws providing for the taxation of tangible personal property are not enforced, and real property owners are paying costs of streets and municipal activities used and shared by the world, declares the survey.

The report asks for the relief of real estate, a general income tax, an "enforced" poll tax or filing fee, the elimination of inequalities in real estate tax assessments, and lower rates on intangibles "because high taxes on intangibles do not reduce revenues."

Axles Main Foundation of Coach Model

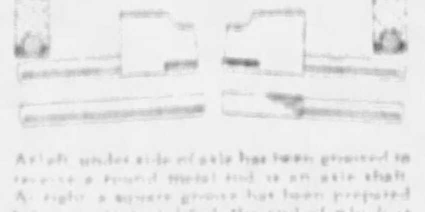
By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

No one would think of building a house without having an adequate foundation for it. Let's apply the same logic to the model Napoleonic coach you are building in the $75,000 competition of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The coach axles are the foundation for the rest of your model and so they are an extremely important part of your work. In the first place, nothing but hardwood should be used, such as maple, beech, birch or similar woods. This is especially important if the wheel shafts are to be made in one piece with the axles.



Sketch at left suggests a method of reinforcing your coach axles with a nail. The attempt to drive the nail without first boring a hole the full length of the [illegible] will surely split the axle. Sketch at right, correct shaping where the axle and axle shaft are to be made out of a single piece of wood.

Many coaches [illegible] the state and national contests with wheels broken off [illegible] the breaking of the shafts from the axle proper. We should profit from these experiences and strive to have axles that will hold the strain of the coach during shipment and the handling necessary in judging the model.



At left, under side of axle has been grooved to receive a round metal rod as an axle shaft. At right, a square groove has been prepared for a square metal rod, the end of which is turned or filed to form a round axle shaft.

Possibly an inferior wood may have been responsible for much of such breakage, but in my opinion faulty construction was an important contributing factor. Just where the greatest strength was needed, at the joining of axle and wheel shaft, the construction was in many cases the weakest. Notice the illustration and you will understand better the difference between right and wrong, or possibly we should call it good and bad construction. As an added precaution against breaking of an all wood axle a hole should be drilled through the shaft and into axle proper. Drive a nail or steel pin deep into the hole as reinforcement.

If you can get a piece of ¼-inch metal rod or tubing, it is my suggestion that you use the second method illustrated for making your axles. These axles will be easy to make and will be strong. The rod is fitted into a round or square groove cut out of the under side of the axle proper, and is left to project beyond each end for the axle shafts.

A third method is shown, much like that just described, except that a square or rectangular piece of iron or steel is fitted into a groove and the ends are turned for the shafts. The shaft could also be threaded and fitted into the ends of the metal, if you have the facilities for doing so, but this is not at all necessary to a thoroughly creditable job.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name .... Last .... First

Parents' Name ....

Home Address .... Phone No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

Birth Date .... Year ....

School Attended .... Grade ....

*Club Preferred

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ISN'T "HONEYBUNCH" ADORABLE?

She's Just the Most Glorious Big Doll in All the World

This Is the Wonder Doll That the

SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Giving Away This Year to the Little Girls of Pittsburgh and Vicinity; This Doll Is Not On Sale in Any Store

Special Notice

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS IN PITTSBURGH:

Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip" to the Point. Below Fullerton Street to the Point. Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

The Doll Lady's Message

Dear Little Girls:

I am really proud of the picture of my big, beautiful "Honeybunch" that I am showing on this page today. Isn't she a beauty? She's really nearly four inches taller than the picture and she's my very own doll. What I mean by that, "Honeybunch" is absolutely not on sale in any of the stores. Words will not describe "Honeybunch." She almost as big as a real live baby and she does so many really cute things that you'll be fascinated with her.

Look at the picture. "Honeybunch" is looking right at you and she says "Take me." What a thrill you are going to get when you get this big, glorious dolly in your arms and all your own.

This year you only have to get for me FOUR new readers for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. They must each agree to take the paper for six months and pay the carrier boy on the route, at the rate of 28c a week, in the regular order of his collections. You are to pay no money—nor collect any money.

With the help of your Daddy, your Mama, your sisters and brothers, you will not find it hard to get four subscriptions. Tell your neighbors and relatives and friends that you want a "Honeybunch" dolly all for your own and they'll all help you get this wonder doll.

HOW TO ADDRESS BLANKS

You will find subscription blanks on this page. Get them signed and send them in as fast as you can. Address them to THE DOLL LADY, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Before you know it you'll be having "Honeybunch" for a playmate.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber ....

Address .... Apt ....

City .... Phone ....

Member ....

Address ....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

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DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber ....

Address .... Apt ....

City .... Phone ....

Member ....

Address ....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

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DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber ....

Address .... Apt ....

City .... Phone ....

Member ....

Address ....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber ....

Address .... Apt ....

City .... Phone ....

Member ....

Address ....

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

Fill In With Pencil—Ink Blurs.

DOLL LADY Headquarters Near Your Home

Come in and meet "Honeybunch" and get your subcription blanks

Downtown Branch Office
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SHARPSBURG, PA.
Conrad's Confectionery, 1012 N. Canal St.
Thompson & Kraus, 1606 Main St.

ASPINWALL, PA.
Aspinwall Pharmacy, Brilliant Ave.

MILLVALE, PA.
Millvale News Co., 422 Grant Ave.

WESTVIEW, PA.
Simon's Pharmacy, 408 Perrysville Ave.

ETNA, PA.
C. F. Eisaler, 2 Freeport St.

NORTH SIDE
Charles E. Snyder, 1115 Federal St.
Art's Place, 812 East Ohio St.
Keagy's Pharmacy, 2823 Perrysville Ave.
Troy Hill News Co., 1621 Lowrie St.
Lealowitz Bros. Drug, 2000 Beaver Ave.

OAKLAND, PA.
Stadium Lunch, 3831 Fifth Ave.
Gus Miller, 3801 Forbes St.
Lang's Pharmacy, 200 Robinson St.

PITTSBURGH, PA.
L. A. Miller, 1749 Fifth Ave.
Center News Co., 2161 Center Ave.

HAZELWOOD
Kalson Confectionery, 5129 Second Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
Youngk News Co., 5801 Forbes St.

LAWRENCEVILLE
Kumer & O'Connor, 5240 Butler St.
Imhoff Confectionery, 5148 Liberty Ave.

SOUTH HILLS
Emrick's Confectionery, 1808 Brownsville Rd.
Heidenrich's Drug, Potomac & W. Liberty
May's Drug, 611 Washington Rd.
Adamson's News Stand, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Carrick News Co., 2607 Brownsville Rd.

EAST END
Dairy Store, 5530 Walnut St.
Sam Lewis, 1023 Lincoln Ave.
McCarthy Drug Co., 7301 Penn Ave.
Harry McGitten, 127 N. Highland Ave.
Homewood News Co., 540 Homewood Ave.
Henderson Drug Store, 7201 Frankstown Ave.

RANKIN, PA.
C. B. Guttridge, 10 Braddock Ave.

BRADDOCK, PA.
Mose's Book Store Shop, 735 Braddock Ave.

HOMESTEAD, PA.
McConegly's Stationery, 321 Eighth Ave.

LINCOLN PLACE, PA.
Nelson's Confectionery, Lincoln Place, Pa.

NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.
Noll's News Stand, 701 Fourth St.

BRUSHTON
Eberhart's Confectionery, 600 Brushton Ave.

WILKINSBURG, PA.
William Thomson, 1861 Montier St.
Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave.
West Side News, 601 Trenton Ave.
Stadtlander Drug Store, 8008 Frankstown Rd.

SWISSVALE, PA.
Swissvale News Co., 7600 Edgewood Ave.
Regent Pharmacy, Co. Braddock & Hutchinson Aves.
Junction Drug Store, Forbes & Braddock

AVALON, PA.
Ernest J. Reeves, [illegible] Neville St.
Avalon Pharmacy, 606 California Ave.

EMSWORTH, PA.
H. K. Latshaw Drug, 201 Center Ave.

BEN AVON, PA.
Epsy Drug, 7117 Church Ave.

BELLEVUE, PA.
Denslow's Pharmacy, Lincoln Ave. & Ralph

WEST END
Highland Dairy, 412 S. Main St.

ELLIOTT, PA.
Elliott News Co., 320 Chartiers Ave.

INGRAM, PA.
Tierman's Drug, [illegible] Prospect Ave.

SHERIDAN, PA.
Crosier & Flicker, [illegible] Sheridan Blvd.

CRAFTON, PA.
Bronchain News Co., 1910 Crafton Blvd.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, PA.
H. E. McKibben, Stratford & Dinsmore

McKEES ROCKS, PA.
Middleman Confectionery, 611 Chartiers Ave.
Lefkowitz Bros., 127 Helen St.
Millard Drug Store, Broadway and Dohrmen

CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie News Co., Main & Broadway
Pioneer Drug Store, 11 West Main St.
F. Jolly, 400 Crothers Ave.

TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Grumet's Circulating Library, 522 Penn Ave.

AMBRIDGE, PA.
Ambridge News Co., Merchant St.
Economy News Co., Merchant St.

TARENTUM, PA.
Tarentum News Co., Corbett St.

MIDWAY, PA.
Midway News Co.

VANDERGRIFT, PA.
Kiski News Co.

McKEESPORT, PA.
Matt Fulmer, 406 Fifth Ave.
Jos. Fey, Newsdealer, 1521 Evans St.
Argonne Restaurant, Union & Versailles

CHRISTY PARK
Leo Franko, Walnut St.

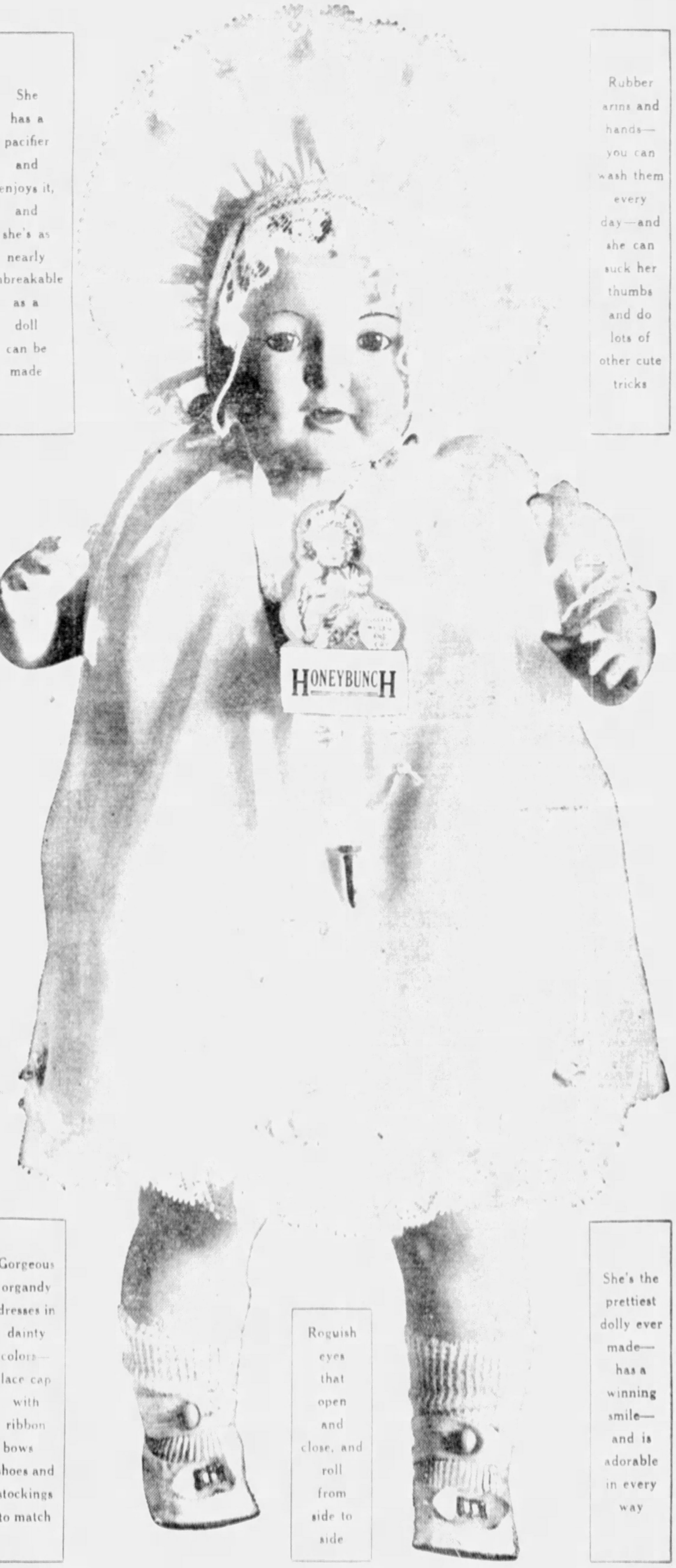
APOLLO, PA.
H. S. Jack, Newsdealer

W. BRIDGEWATER, PA.
Edw. Bruehl, Newsdealer

BEAVER, PA.
H. O. English, Newsdealer

GREENSBURG, PA.
GREENSBURG NEWS CO.

DUQUESNE, PA.
Dorman's Music Shop, North First St.
Kate Scheiber Store, Antille & Kennedy Aves.
Kolson Store, South Second St., and Camp.



She has a pacifier and enjoys it, and she's as nearly unbreakable as a doll can be made

Rubber arms and hands—you can wash them every day—and she can suck her thumbs and do lots of other cute tricks

Gorgeous organdy dresses in dainty colors—lace cap with ribbon bows shoes and stockings to match

Roguish eyes that open and close, and roll from side to side

She's the prettiest dolly ever made—has a winning smile—and is adorable in every way

"HONEYBUNCH" INVITES COMPARISON WITH ANY OTHER DOLL

Only 4 New 6-Month Subscriptions for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph and "Honeybunch" Is Yours to Keep and to Love

Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late! Get Your Dolly Before Christmas!

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

BETTY

Census Takers Turn Eyes to Pennsylvania

LOVE SONG

BENIAMINO GIGLI, Metropolitan tenor, ... Dream ... this afternoon ... Santa Lucia ... and ... group of Italian songs.

Lotteries Up For Censure in Next Congress

Schemes ... Senators ... May Be Stopped

THESPIAN

JUNE MEREDITH is doing stellar work in "The First Nighter" sketch over NBC KDKA every Saturday night at ... playing opposite Don Ameche. Ameche won fame in the "Empire Builder" series last year.

Board Opposes Booster Setup For Columbia

Decisions Against WLBW, WABC Reveal Stand on Synchronization

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—Progressive on the one hand and reactionary on the other, the Federal Radio Commission at times presents some curious anomalies.

Its progressive instincts have been inspired by its determination, however belated, to rid the air of undesirable broadcasters. Its reactionary attitude was evidenced this week when a bare majority decided against an experiment in synchronized operation of several stations on one wave length proposed by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In the last two months the commission has ordered nine stations off the air for various causes, of which six at the present writing are back in operation under temporary stay orders pending appeals to the courts.

The commission rendered a 3 to 2 decision against allowing Columbia to install a 250-watt booster station in Washington to be synchronized with the clear channel of WABC, its New York key.

The week previous the commission denied an application from WLBW, Oil City, Pa., to place a booster to operate on its wave length in Erie, Pa.

Synchronized operation has been feared by many stations now on networks as heralding the day when complete national networks will operate on a single wave length, thus obviating the need of local affiliates on the part of chains. Under the present wave setup this would be impossible. Moreover, Columbia repeatedly showed that it has no intention of spreading synchronization even should it prove successful.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—They ... Dixie drawl to London the other day in a rebroadcast of the Yale-Harvard game and ... London is still trying to learn what it was all about.

Louis Reid

American football is foggy enough to a Britisher. Fancy then his bewilderment when it is aired with the mammy-land accents of Munday and with all of the slang peculiar to Hawjah suh. The game was not exciting enough to Munday to bring out the color that he can, when he wants to impart to a football broadcast. ... Occasionally he did let loose, as when Yale was marching toward the south goal, he said: "They're headed sho enough fo' Dixie." ... Most listeners were turned toward South Bend, however, and to one of the two most exciting football broadcasts of the year—the other, in our opinion, was the Harvard-Army. Here was something that had the whole country by the ears, as, of course, it should have had considering the importance and evenness of the teams.

Every football game now becomes an anti-climax except possibly the Army-Navy. That may have an appeal if the old whoopla can be revived. ... Even the playing of the old "Blue Danube" becomes a distinguished event when the Philharmonic ... romance. ... But the picture to impress these days has to be done by something more than a studio orchestra. Latest ... to ... the attention of broadcasters ... Arthur Jarrett.

Columbia mimeographs are now busy on Jarrett fresh from dance band vocalizing in Chicago. ... Distant dance band vocalizing is becoming more and more audible. From Boston once a week comes some especially mellow music with Lew Conrad—you haven't forgotten him, have you?—as the singing maestro. Right now it is one of the 10 best dance bands on the air. ... They say, incidentally, that the best saxophonists come from Boston. It'll probably be news to the Cabots and Lowells.

Dedication Program For KOIL Monday

Sophie Receives Grand Welcome

Aylesworth Names Orchestra Judges

Judges to select the five best ... by American composers entered in the National Broadcasting Company's $10,000 orchestral award have been announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC. The judges ... are Walter Damrosch, NBC musical counsel; Nikolai Sokoloff, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Frederick Stock, Chicago Symphony; Tullio Serafin, Metropolitan Opera, and Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia Symphony.

Two Stations Drop Visual Applications

Stations WGN of Chicago and WTMJ of Milwaukee ... applications to the Federal Radio Commission for ... wave lengths in the ... experiments on the ... frequencies.

Television Demands Larger Police Force

CKAC, Montreal, Enters Television

Scintillating Sunday Bill Offers Many Diversified Features

9:00 A. M.

WJAS ...

9:45 A. M.

WWSW ...

10:00 A. M.

WJAS ...

10:30 A. M.

WCAE ...
WJAS ...
WWSW ...

10:45 A. M.

WCAE ...
WJAS ...
WWSW ...

11:00 A. M.

KDKA ... Chapel ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
WWSW ...

11:45 A. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

12:00 Noon

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

12:15 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

12:30 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS—International Broadcast
KQV ...
WWSW ...

12:45 P. M.

KDKA ... Mountain Men
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

1:00 P. M.

KDKA ... People and Their ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Symphonic Hour ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

1:30 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

1:45 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Sara Quisenberry, Soprano

WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

2:15 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

2:30 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...

2:45 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

3:00 P. M.

KDKA ... National Youth Conference
WCAE ...
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
KQV ...
WWSW ...

3:15 P. M.

KDKA ...
WCAE ...
WJAS ...
KQV ...
WWSW ...

PAT BARNES, who starred in his own play, "A Book on Leave," and other stage hits, is clicking as an NBC feature from Chicago that is broadcast daily except Sunday over KDKA at ... p. m. Pat's home is Sharon, Pa., also the home of "Chilly" Doyle, baseball writer.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Organ Recital, George ...
WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd)
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd)
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Studio Program
WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd)
KQV—Studio Presentation
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd)

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies de France; Bernard ... Little Symphony
WCAE—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Jack Fulton, tenor; King's Jesters, male trio

"Daughter of Peggy O'Neil"

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Dr. Charles E. Coughlin
KQV—Studio Program
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies de France (cont'd)
WCAE—Ferde Grofe (cont'd)
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd)
KQV—Emile Hubert Hovaux, violinist
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Show Man; George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes"; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra, "the Songsmiths" male quartet

Selections "Mikado"

WCAE—Roy Shields' Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor

"In a Persian Market"

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd)
KQV—Emile Hubert Hovaux (cont'd)
WWSW—Musical Novelty

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Show Man (cont'd)
WCAE—Roy Shields (cont'd)
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd)
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams & Co.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Service
WCAE—International Gypsies.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd)
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd)

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd)
WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd)
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd)
KQV—Silent until 5:30
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Program

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd)
WCAE—Twilight Hour—Beniamino Gigli, tenor, guest artist

"Santa Lucia"

WJAS—Herbert Frisone presents
KQV—Polish Radio Hour
WWSW—Billy Weixel and his Band

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd)
WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd)
WJAS—George Knight, tenor; Mrs. D. A. Allen, pianist
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd)

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview with Gov. Norman S. Case
WCAE—Catholic Hour
WJAS—Watch Tower Program
KQV—Twilight Reveries—John K. Chapel
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd)

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd)
WJAS—Mabel Crook, songs; Gay Sipe, pianist
KQV—Reveries (cont'd)
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sunday Songs, Martha

DR. SAMUEL H. GOLDENSON of Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood, will conduct a Jewish service over the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 1:30 this afternoon. The program will originate in WJAS studios.

Eaton Brickman, soprano
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd)
WJAS—Roger White's Orchestra, Betty Smart, contralto
KQV—Watch Tower Program
WWSW—Schenley Trio

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd)
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd)

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio

"My Hero"

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, baritone
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing
WCAE—Jolly Time Revue

"Can't You See?"

WJAS—Charlie and Oscar
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Folklore (cont'd)

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers with Ray Perkins, M. C.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club
WJAS—High Spots, with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly
KQV—Good Night
WWSW—Studio Program

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd)
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd)
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies

"Oh Promise Me"

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review; Uncle Henry and the Editor; Musical Novelties; Ernest La Prade's Orchestra
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Concert Orchestra
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
WJAS—Esther Cadkin (cont'd)
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child"
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WCAE—Weather; Piano Recital
WJAS—Roxy Symphony Orchestra
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party

"Pitt Panther"

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music; Gus Haenschen's Orchestra
WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd)
WWSW—Madame Ada Tchirkow Studio Presentation

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd)
WCAE—Gus Haenschen (cont'd)
WJAS—Romances of the Sea
WWSW—Weather; Dance Orchestra

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music

"Liebesfreud"

WCAE—Countess Olga Albina, soprano; male quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; orchestra directed by Frank Black
WJAS—Romance of Sea (cont'd)
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd)
WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd)
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show

Grace Hayes, Bert Kalmar.

WWSW—Good Night

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Annual All-American Football Dinner; Selection of All-America Team
WCAE—Christmas Seal Special Broadcast

All-Star Talent.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Dinner (Cont'd)
WCAE—Christmas Seals (cont'd)
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson and Concert Orchestra

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, by F. A. Mitchell
WCAE—Seth Parker's Neighbors
WJAS—Hutcheson (cont'd)

Best Bets Today

1:15—KDKA—Symphonic Hour with Wagner's "Valkyrie" in English.
3:00—WJAS—New York Philharmonic, Toscanini.
5:30—WCAE—Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan tenor.
10:00—WJAS—Grace Hayes.
10:15—KDKA—All-American Football Dinner.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, Jessica Dragonette, Wayne King in Special Christmas Seal Broadcast.
11:15—WCAE—Paul Whiteman Premiere Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd)
WJAS—Good Night

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—David Novalis, violinist
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Concert

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Columbo, songs
WCAE—Paul Whiteman (cont'd).

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders
WCAE—Paul Whiteman Special Concert with world premiere of Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite"

12:00 Midnight

KDKA—Good Night
WCAE—Weather; Good Night

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PREPARATION OF MOSS FIBER EASY IN HOME

Pulverized Oyster Shells, German or Hollad Peat, Used by Nurserymen.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

The idea of growing bulbs in moss fiber was originated early in the present century by Robert [illegible] bulb dealer of [illegible] England. [illegible] the meetings of the Royal Horticultural Society in London as early as 1902 and high awards were given to that society and by other British horticultural organizations.

Mr. Vick

Moss fiber for bulb growing is sold by many seedsmen and florists all ready prepared for use.

The base of moss fiber in this country is German or Holland peat moss. The dry material is rubbed up until it is free from lumps. Peat moss is sold to most seedsmen by some nurserymen and dealers in horticultural supplies. The peat moss is then well mixed with ground oyster or clam shell. The shell is used for its lime content which prevents the material becoming sour.

When the material is ready take what is needed and add water a little at a time [illegible] the mass is damp but not wet. It should be thoroughly moist but not so wet that water can be squeezed out of it. When potting put a few pieces of charcoal in the bottom of the dish to absorb impurities and keep the mixture sweet.

The advantage of the system is that there is no dirt or soil coming through the bottom of the pot and the dishes can be placed anywhere about the house without objection from the feminine division of the household as the moss fibre is odorless and clean.

About eight pounds of ground shell are required to a bushel of the dry peat moss when it is rubbed up fine.

CARE OF BIRDS IN EXHIBITIONS

By HARRY F. SINGER
Poultry Editor

In preparing poultry for exhibitions great care should be taken that the fowl are in the best of physical condition when selecting your birds see that there are no standard disqualifications.

All white birds and light-colored birds should be washed before they are sent to the showroom, since they are judged as they appear at that certain time not what they have been or what they will be at some later time.

When washing birds, two tubs of water should be used, one warm with a good soapy lather on it, the birds immersed thoroughly, soap rubbed well into the feathers, rinsed in the warm soapy tub then rinsed in a cool tub of soft water. Small amounts of bluing may be added.

Show birds should be selected long before the show time arrives. Select the birds which show the most rapid growth, early maturing birds, because birds showing the greatest vitality will make the best exhibition specimens.

Training of show birds is an art, old exhibitors will start training their birds weeks before the show, they are placed in cages similar to the ones used in the showroom to get their birds accustomed to the new surroundings.

The use of a judging stick or posing stick or the hand should be used often, in fact every time you walk past the cage, stop and watch the specimens [illegible] Take the judging stick and make the bird stand up and show its good qualities.

Feeding [illegible] eat without overfeeding which causes [illegible] specimens which are overfed lose their pep and snap.

Black, red or parti-colored birds should be rubbed with the hand or a silk cloth [illegible] to bring the full bloom [illegible]

TROPHY FOR A LEGHORN

POULTRY SHOW: Miss Nan Allan holding the trophy given by the Sun-Telegraph for the best single comb White Leghorn in the utility class at the Pittsburgh Poultry Show.

Egg-Laying Contest

The third week of the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest was marked by [illegible] the 7959 eggs laid [illegible]

S.C.W.L.	Guy A. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S.C.W.L.	Tickle Bros. Newton	[illegible]	59
S.C.W.L.	Rotherer Leghorn Farm, Dover	54.45	59
S.C.W.L.	C. H. Baker, Uniontown	54.35	60
S.C.W.L.	Tickle Farm, Allentown	53.40	57
S.C.W.L.	Hallard Poultry Farm, Catasauqua	[illegible]	55
S.C.W.L.	[illegible] Mack & Son, West Sunbury	53.10	54
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	52.70	56
S.C.W.L.	[illegible]	52.10	55
S.C.W.L.	Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	51.95	58
	Ten High Pens to Date		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	150.35	170
S.C.W.L.	Tickle Farm, Allentown	140.80	143
S.C.W.L.	Rotherer Leghorn Farm, Dover	139.45	154
S.C.W.L.	The Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	134.50	142
S.C.W.L.	Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	132.00	151
S.C.W.L.	C. H. Baker, Uniontown	131.85	149
S.C.W.L.	Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	131.70	150
S.C.W.L.	Taylor Bros., Newton	130.20	146
S.C.W.L.	McNees Farms, Coraopolis	129.25	135
S.C.W.L.	Potter Poultry Farm, Mifflintown	127.60	141
	High Pens for the Week by Breed		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	57.10	63
B.P.R.	Potter Poultry Farm, Mifflintown	44.10	47
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	[illegible]	48
Austr.	Sayre's Electric Hatch, Boyertown	[illegible]	[illegible]
R.I.R.	L. J. Bender, Allentown	[illegible]	[illegible]
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	52.70	56
	High Pens to Date by Breed		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	[illegible]	170
B.P.R.	Potter Poultry Farm, Mifflintown	[illegible]	[illegible]
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	[illegible]	104
Austr.	Sayre's Electric Hatch, Boyertown	[illegible]	[illegible]
R.I.R.	L. J. Bender, Allentown	[illegible]	[illegible]
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	[illegible]	112

*New Hampshire Red

2,000 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR POULTRY SHOW

Plans Completed for Exhibit to Open Dec. 7; Many States Represented.

All plans for the seventh annual Pittsburgh Poultry Show are nearing completion and from the number of birds entered will be the largest ever held in this city. William Penn Hotel, Pirate Hall, lower exhibition room, will be taxed to capacity for the coming event, December 7 to 12. Up to [illegible] 2,000 exhibits [illegible]

[illegible] Ohio, Maryland, Illinois and Indiana.

The largest class in the show will be the National Meet of the Single Comb White Leghorn Club, where nearly 200 birds are entered for the coveted title, "Leghorn King of America." Dr. Dennison, owner of Oakdale Farms, Ainsworth, Ind., and president of the National Club, is one of the largest competitors for that coveted title, entering above 50 birds in this class.

Judge Frank Davey of Middletown, N. Y., who will place the awards in this class, will be called upon to look over the greatest class ever displayed for that National affair.

The single comb Rhode Island Red class is the second largest in the show, with the local exhibitors fighting for the silver cup for best [illegible] in that class. [illegible]

[illegible] of the blue ribbons for the [illegible] stock.

Specimens on display include light and dark barred Plymouth Rocks, partridge Plymouth Rocks, golden laced Plymouth Rocks, white Wyandottes, white Plymouth Rocks, [illegible] Plymouth Rock, silver laced Wyandottes, Buckeyes, single comb Rhode Island reds, rose comb Rhode Island reds, single comb white Leghorns, in both exhibition and utility classes, single comb red Leghorns, rose comb red Leghorns, buff Leghorns, light and dark brown Leghorns, single comb and rose comb Anconas, Campines, silver spangled Hamburgs, Jersey giants, Minorcas, blue Andalusians, silver grey Dorkings, white crested black Polish, silver plain Polish, [illegible] bearded Polish, buff laced Polish [illegible] [illegible] breeds and varieties of [illegible] and other [illegible] of bantams [illegible]

One of the best displays in the [illegible] white, black, silver and golden fantails [illegible] saddle fantails and the A. O. V. fantails [illegible]

The international barb and [illegible] will be represented in more than 200 birds on display [illegible]

[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible]

Fast Grid Star Fined by Judge Of Rival School

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 28.—(AP)—[illegible]

In court [illegible] Judge Earl Hook [illegible] Kansas graduate [illegible]

"Your school beat mine this fall. Your fine will be $6.90."

The court [illegible] play and [illegible] with a penalty of $1.00 [illegible]

PANTAGES BACK IN SHOW FIELD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(AP)—

A quitted [illegible]

[illegible] Court granted him a [illegible]

Jurors revealed that a $1,000,000 civil action for damages brought against Pantages by Miss Pringle after his conviction had entered into their deliberations, but to what extent they did not reveal.

WINTER HINTS IN EGG LAYING

By HENRY R. FRY
County Farm Bureau Director

[illegible]

Dance Arranged To Benefit Needy

A [illegible] and card party will be held Monday evening, December 7, at 8:30 [illegible]

MAIL ORDER

[illegible]

Poultry and Supplies

PRIMEX DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS. Save Money—Save Room—Save Feed—Save Chicks with these sex-cased Crossbreds. Highest Utility Value. Easier to raise. More eggs, more vigor, more disease resistance in PrimeX pullets. Quicker growth, better feathering, bigger broiler, roaster and capon profits with PrimeX cockerels. Write quick for details and order early. ALYS JOHNSTON CO., Box X, Polo, Ill.

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Salmon, Bright Pink, White, Cerise — Peach, Blotched, Orange Red, Blush — Variegated, Salmon Pink, Rose, Margined
[illegible]
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[illegible]

25,000 Hardy Japanese Chrysanthemums
ALL PRIZE WINNERS — 8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Heavy, Field Grown Plants
YOUR SELECTION
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Add 20c for Postage and Packing
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[illegible]

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8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
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[illegible]
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
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[illegible] PA.

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1 Dozen First Size Paper-White Narcissus Bulbs. (Postpaid, 55c) — 45c
1 Dozen Extra Select Paper-White Narcissus Bulbs. (Postpaid, 95c) — 85c
10 Lily-of-the-Valley Pips—the dainty and unusually bell-like flowers so endearing to everybody. Planted in pot. (Postpaid, 95c) — 85c
Lily-of-the-Valley Pips, without pot, $1.00 per dozen; 25 for [illegible] postpaid.
Amaryllis, the lily-like flower that will burst forth into blooms of [illegible] size and splendor with three to five flowers on a stalk. Blooms in about 8 to 10 weeks. Large bulbs, postpaid, each — 65c

Chopper Canaries — Young birds in full song. Every bird guaranteed to sing. [illegible] — $6.00
10-Gal. Lamp-Heated Galvanized Poultry Fountain. Just the thing for cold weather in the poultry house. Regular $[illegible] value. Special [illegible] — $6.00

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Lilies of the Valley— [illegible]

Amaryllis— [illegible]

Chinese Sacred Lilies— [illegible]

Yellow Paperwhite Narcissus— [illegible]

Tulips— [illegible]

Rabbit Supplies— [illegible]

Rats— [illegible]

Bone Meal—It is a natural [illegible] must decompose before your plants can use it. Spread it now or during the winter and next spring you will get results. It comes in 5-10-[illegible] sacks.

Lime— [illegible]

Canaries— [illegible]

Canary Supplies—Beckert's [illegible]

Poultry— [illegible] $2.75 [illegible] Poultry Litter [illegible] plentiful [illegible] water not [illegible] from freezing. We have [illegible] gallon [illegible] at $4.00 [illegible] Thermos [illegible] $5.00 and [illegible] without [illegible] A flock [illegible] should have 4 gallons water per day.

Mash Hoppers—Your pullets should have all the mash they can eat in [illegible] minutes and [illegible] should have a 1-foot hopper for each [illegible] pullets. We have 4 and [illegible] foot hoppers complete with stands at $3.50 to [illegible] 4 foot hoppers [illegible] at $1.20 to [illegible]

Your Poultry Windows— [illegible] square foot [illegible] square [illegible]

Peat Moss— [illegible] this [illegible] soil [illegible] matter is [illegible] will bake [illegible] moisture, [illegible] all through [illegible] will do [illegible] through [illegible] some vegetable matter in the soil changes all these conditions and peat moss is the most available form of vegetable matter to use for small areas. Peat moss is not all the same grade. Beckert's sells only the highest grade available, in the largest size bales. The price is $2.[illegible] per bale at the store or $2.75 delivered in our district or [illegible] care. Is the soil in your plant bed too solid—make it [illegible] peat moss and see the difference. We have a large sack tied to carry for 47 cents. Apply peat moss over your grass now—let us advise you.

Don't forget our poultry service. Several skillful poultrymen are ready on call to help you solve your poultry difficulties. Their services are free.

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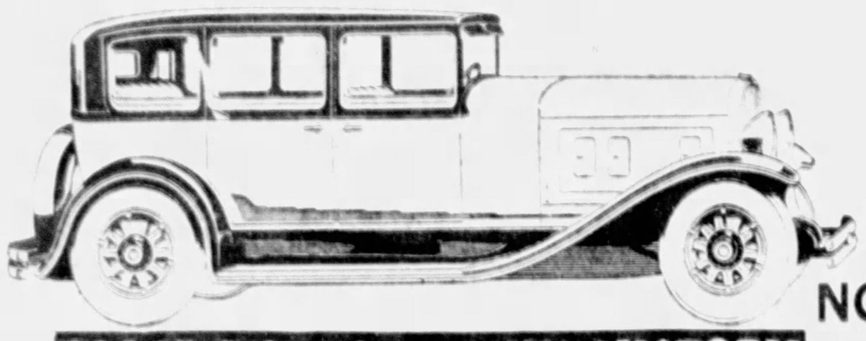

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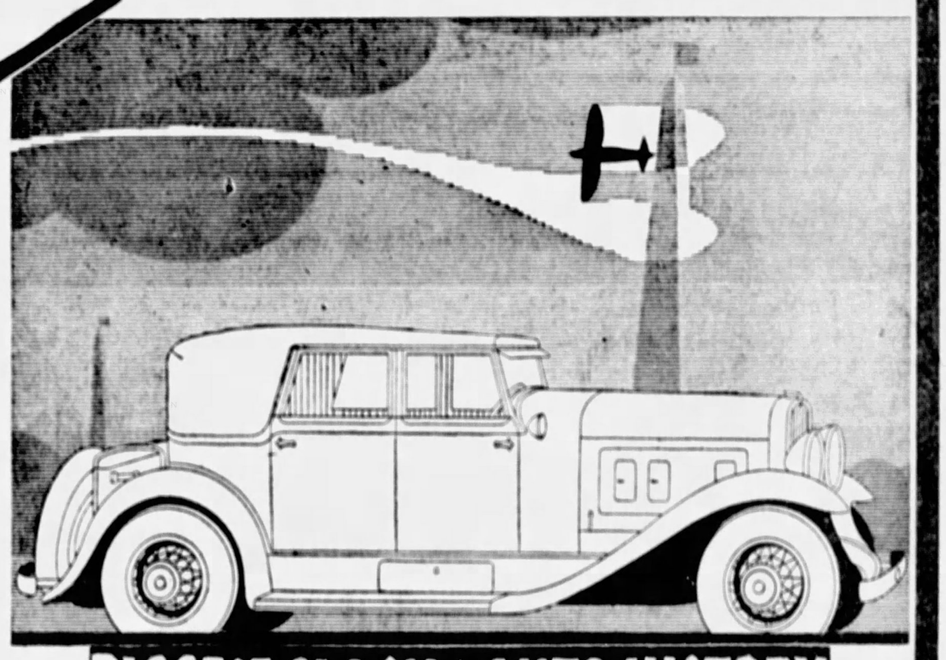

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'HOOVER NAVAL POLICIES LEADING NATION TO DISASTER'—BRITTEN

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 29, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

SHE BUILDS THE FUTURE

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All other work is unimportant compared with the work that mothers do.

They mold the characters of children and of MEN.

They create the next generation, on which national welfare depends.

They are the great BUILDERS. Everything we have comes from the human mind. And the mothers of the world create the minds of the world, direct them, influence them, and constantly improve them.

That human beings have changed gradually from savages and cannibals to the civilization of today is due to the MOTHERS.

Better and better brains are born to deal with the world's problems, and those brains are given to the world by the MOTHERS.

Honor thy father and thy mother, especially thy MOTHER.

"*THE HEAVENS declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork.*"

The heavens declare the glory of God. Glory goes to the CREATOR.

The achievements of men, the works of great geniuses, declare the glory of motherhood, creator of all their genius.

Men talk of their own greatness; historians record the deeds of great men. Little is said, little known, about the MOTHERS to whom the greatness is due.

It is as though one should talk of St. Peter's in Rome without mentioning Michelangelo, or of a great opera without naming the composer, or of the greatest imaginative works ever produced without mentioning the name of Shakespeare.

A thousand times men have prepared lists of "greatest men." The three greatest generals, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon; the three greatest writers, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare; the three greatest philosophers, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle.

How much is known of the MOTHERS of these men, the CREATORS of them, the mothers whose inspiration starts and keeps alive ambition in their sons?

"All that I am my mother made me."
—J. Q. Adams.

"The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom."
—Beecher.

"Men are what their mothers made them."
—Emerson.

"One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters." —George Herbert.

Men worth while testify gladly to the debt they owe their mothers.

Even among the lowest men an insult to a man's mother is an affront more deadly than any other, one that even the lowest criminal must resent.

The mother is the creative force in life, the spiritual director, the inspiration; and even the dullest of men realize it.

Mr. McCay, in this excellent cartoon, shows the mother as a sculptor modeling the child that is to represent her in the work of the world. This molding and modeling by the world's mothers is the most important of all work, and calls for all the capacity, devotion, affection and unselfishness in a mother's mind, heart and character.

No man working at his statue, book, political ambition or new idea ever showed in the labor of his life one-tenth of the concentrated devotion that a mother brings to molding the characters and ability of her children.

* * *

"Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall.

A mother's secret hope outlives them all."

Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote those lines, this picture illustrates them.

There is no limit to a mother's devotion to duty, no end to her self-sacrifice, and most marvelous, she is unconscious of her own surpassing merit.

All through the day and night, all through life the mother thinks, works and lives for her children. And if to a good mother you should express admiration of her tireless attention to duty she would wonder at it and say, simply, "These are my children," and to her nothing more would seem necessary.

The public school that Mr. McCay shows in his picture is the most valuable institution created by men since history began. But it is "man-made." There is a greater source of education, an even greater power for good upon the future generation, and that is THE MOTHER, whose influence lasts with men worth while all through life.

* * *

"I have not wept these forty years; but now my mother comes afresh into my eyes." —Dryden.

The work of the public school is magnificent, necessary to the nation's welfare. But what the schools give to the nation depends on what THE MOTHERS SEND TO THE SCHOOLS.

Napoleon, whose wisdom where personal ambition was not concerned was as great as his genius, said of the French nation that he seized and used as an instrument for carrying out his will:

"France needs nothing so much to promote her regeneration as good mothers."

And he said: *"The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."* He had reason to be grateful to HIS mother, to bless her name from his birth amid war, on the island of Corsica, to his death as a prisoner of the British on the smaller island of St. Helena.

From his mother he got his mental and physical power. During the months preceding his birth she was following the fortunes of Corsica's war for freedom. The story of Napoleon's birth relates that she returned one day from scenes of fighting and gave birth to the child that was to become the world's greatest ruler before she had time to ascend the staircase of her house.

In his early years she cared for him. In the years of struggle and worry, when he could not rise above the low rank of lieutenant, she encouraged and helped him.

In the days of his overwhelming success and glory when with his own hand he had crowned himself Emperor, and later when humiliated kings waited in his ante-room for a word with the great power, his mother held herself aloof.

When the end came after Waterloo, and her son had been caged by the British, it was to his mother that he turned. Money that she had saved had been saved for him. Other friends whom he had ennobled and enriched dropped out of sight. Her love was greater in the last days of failure than in the days of glory.

* * *

Of that mother of a great Emperor KNOWN to all the world, as of millions of others whose lives, devoted to their children and to duty, are unknown, you may apply the saying of Henry Ward Beecher:

"At first babes feed on the mother's bosom, but always on her heart."

This picture and these words are printed in the hope that as a slight proof of appreciation they will give pleasure to mothers, many of whom are forgotten or nearly forgotten when their work is done and they are no longer needed. You may hear a son praised because "he is good to his mother." He who desires or accepts praise for such "goodness" is a poor specimen. No man can do ENOUGH for his mother. Whatever he may do he is only returning feebly and imperfectly what his mother did for him, when he was too young to know, too feeble to appreciate.

A man worthwhile allows nothing to come between himself and the mother to whom he owes his life and all the good that is in him.

The word "mother" should touch the heart and stir the emotions of every man worthwhile. He is a poor thing that can look, unmoved, upon a face that has grown old, faded and wrinkled in devotion to him. Only a poor soul, and a cold one, can look without emotion into eyes growing dim, but filled always with the light of affection when they rest upon her children.

* * *

Longfellow describes beautifully the last hour of the Son of the world's most glorious mother,

"Even He who died for us upon the cross, in the last hour, in the unutterable agony of death, was mindful of His mother, as if to teach us that this holy love should be our last worldly thought—the last point of earth from which the soul should take its flight for heaven."

A mother's love, that begins before her child is born, lasts, without ceasing, until she or the child is dead.

But for the mothers and their work the human race would soon revert to barbarism. But for that work men would never have risen above the low level of the days of the cave and cannibalism.

The first lessons, first impressions that men receive come from their mothers.

Their first words are learned, their first thoughts formed on the mother's lap.

Always a man's life begins with gentleness, affection. Always a man has before him in infancy and childhood the example of unselfish kindness. Who can exaggerate the value of that example or its influence upon the world?

"Man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority," has a high opinion of his own importance. But all that he IS a mother has created. All that he is and infinitely more is contained in the mother's soul of which he is a product.

"They say that man is mighty,
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty sceptre
O'er lesser powers that be;
But a mightier power and stronger
Man from his throne has hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world."

William Ross Wallace, who wrote those lines, did not mean that the mother's hand "rules" or controls by force. It is creative ruling, rule by spiritual influence.

In all the good that men do, although few of them realize it, the mother works through their hearts and rules them.

Men erect statues and monuments to each other, WHERE ARE THE MOTHERS' MONUMENTS? There are none.

Wherever a great man is honored his mother should be honored with him, with honor as great, at least, as his own.

What we call "civilization" is the product of primitive mothers. They changed nomadic tribes, wandering, fighting, hunting men, into settled communities. They tamed the wild animals, developed the various grains and other food supplies, that their children might have settled habitations and security.

Whatever exists is the product of human thought, from the simplest mechanical device to the most magnificent poetry or music.

Every brain, and every thought born in it, is the product of a mother, as much her work as the picture is the work of the painter or the cathedral the work of the architect.

* * *

There are in this world many beautiful things—glorious sunsets, the ocean's wide expanse, the grandeur of mountains, and the beauty of fertile rolling plains.

But of all things on earth the most beautiful is the face of a simple-hearted mother contemplating with limitless happiness the child in her arms.

"A mother's love—how sweet the name!
What is a mother's love?
A noble, pure and tender flame,
Enkindled from above,
To bless a heart of earthly mold.
The warmest love that can grow cold;
This is a mother's love."

28 NATIONS TO CO-OPERATE IN ARCTIC IN 1932; HOPE TO FORECAST WEATHER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Leader of America's Expedition Plane to Fly Four Times To North Pole

By CAPT. FLAVEL M. WILLIAMS

[illegible]

MORE THAN 2[illegible] scientists of 28 [illegible] countries next year [illegible] 40 stations be[illegible] Arctic [illegible] and prepare for a "Polar Year" of intensive study.

[illegible] will be [illegible] as well as pure re[illegible] branches of knowledge. Be[illegible] polar [illegible] the [illegible] of our storms. There among the [illegible] the American farmer's [illegible] Also devastating floods as well.

Out of conditions [illegible] top of the world scientists [illegible] late spring or early frosts damaging [illegible] disturbances, damaging [illegible] the tropical hurricanes so dangerous to sea shipping and often so devastating on land as well.

If we gain our knowledge [illegible] about Arctic conditions [illegible] meteorologists declare they will be able to forecast general weather conditions a season in advance, or perhaps a year.

Or they will be able to predict a tropical hurricane one month in advance—AND CHART ITS COURSE.

[illegible]

Farthest North
Station Nearest North Pole to Be America's

The result will be a year of constant, simultaneous and world-wide study of a great mass of natural phenomena which have daily influence upon the health or subsistence of many hundreds of millions of persons.

The International Polar Year Commission has assigned to the United States the establishment of one station, the one nearest the Pole, and the one which, for many reasons, presents the greatest difficulties as well as the largest number of problems to be solved.

This American station, for the manning of which I am organizing an expedition, will be located at Fort Conger, on Ellsmere Island, at 82 degrees 44 minutes north, site of the ill-fated Greely expedition of 50 years ago, from which only six of 25 men returned. Gen. A. W. Greely, still living and a resident of Washington, is the chairman of our national committee, and out of his [illegible]

[illegible] knowledge [illegible] our plans [illegible] stations [illegible] one year [illegible] government [illegible] we continue our work [illegible] two years.

[illegible] present plan is to leave New York, therefore, on June 18, 1932, and [illegible] to return [illegible] late October, 1934.

Aerial Scout
Plane to Guide Ship Through Channels in Ice

For the trip we had taken [illegible] the Norwegian [illegible] with [illegible] power, when the Shipping Board offered us choice of a larger vessel. Engineers now are studying the problem of reinforcing such a ship, strengthening it to withstand ice, which we believe can be done, and we hope to have greater cargo space and more comfortable winter quarters.

Packed in the hold, we plan to carry two Bellanca enclosed planes; lashed on deck, a small Moth, this last having a function unique in the history of Arctic exploration.

Venturing into regions of hazardous ice fields, explorers of the past often blundered blindly into channels which had no outlet, and were frozen in or finally saw vessels crushed like a match box, and so perished.

Our Moth, pontoon fitted, will be lowered over the side, then fly away as a pathfinder, guiding us safely, we hope, to our destination, through the 900 mile danger zone which begins north of Disko Island, the Danish station, on the Greenland coast.

Arriving, as we expect, in late August, we will hasten in establishing three bases:

No. 1—A camp on shore, at the old Greely headquarters, visited by man but once in half a century, when Admiral Peary returned from his trip to the North Pole.

AURORA BOREALIS LAND—*Panoramic view of Churchill Bay, showing the port entrance, northern exposure, which indicates the bare and cheerless character of the country on which will be based the various stations of the "Polar Year" in which Capt. Flavel M. Williams will lead America's contingent.*

No. 2—Twent[illegible] miles to the eastward, at [illegible] 7,000 [illegible] altitude, [illegible] the vast [illegible]

No. 3—[illegible] ship, [illegible] distance from [illegible] Lady Franklin [illegible] No. 1 [illegible] winter quarters.

[illegible] these stations will be equipped with the most delicate [illegible] scientific instruments [illegible] various natural phenomena [illegible] automatically recording [illegible] findings 24 hours a day.

Exploration
Airplane Photography to Record Wastes

This, of course, will be basic routine research, to be supplemented by many overland expeditions, by astronomical observation through a 10-inch reflecting telescope, by balloon research in the upper atmosphere, by geological surveys; by electrical and radio experiment searching into the mysteries of "static," electrical storms and the "aurora borealis;" by geographic exploration by airplane, and by flights to record photographically the ice floes and water currents which send dangerous icebergs into the seas about Newfoundland.

Two and one-half miles from our land base, in the frozen surface of "Lake Hagen" an ideal "airport" 3 by 14 miles in extent, has been provided by nature.

From this natural field, at about "an hour after sunrise" of the long "Polar day" of 1933—that is to say, in March, when the sun is what we would call at home an hour high in the sky—our two Bellancas will rise and, taking slightly different courses, fly 480 miles to the North Pole, and return.

These trips will be repeated at "an hour before sundown"—in September, 1933; and again in March and September, 1934; making four trips in all, timed to take advantage of the best lighting and weather conditions for aerial photography and general scientific observation of conditions in the great Polar basin.

Also, during late spring and early fall, we will map photographically from the air 100,000 square miles of territory, most of it never before seen by the eyes of man, and for which geographers cannot draw even approximate maps.

For our aerial work we will use a newly invented type of Fairchild camera which, by focusing four lenses simultaneously on a single film, will give us a single exposure, not the flat surface air views familiar to readers of newspapers everywhere, but a contour map.

From such photographs, taken at an altitude of 18,000 feet, it will be possible to calculate with considerable accuracy the height of mountain ranges or ice peaks utterly inaccessible by overland expedition.

NORTHMEN!—*Gen. A. W. Greely, leader of the ill-fated Greely expedition to Fort Conger from 1881 to 1884, at his home in Washington imparts some advice to Capt. Flavel M. Williams, who will lead the Fort Conger expedition of 1932-1934, fifty years after.*

Pinchot
Pennsylvania Governor One of Supporters

But whereas we will live in mid-summer temperatures, Gen. Greely informs us, as high as 55 degrees, and face a mid-winter of 78 below zero, we estimate that in the spring and fall, when these flights are made, the temperature at three and a half miles in air will be 100 degrees below zero.

Facing such rigorous weather, there is one consolation for us. We will suffer none of the "colds" of civilization — because the cold germ, whatever it is, cannot live in Arctic temperatures.

Cooperating with us in what will be a $300,000 expedition, are the Weather Bureau, Naval Research Laboratory and Naval Hydrographic Office, who offer also to lend much scientific equipment, and some of whose experts will join our party; and the Carnegie Institution and Smithsonian Institution.

Among supporters and committee members are William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce, treasurer; Clarence H. Mackay, Otto H. Kahn, Gen. J. G. Harbord, E. A. Filene, Dr. John G. Hibben, president of Princeton; Dr. A. G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan; Charles Suydham Cutting; Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Larsen, of New Jersey; Senators Davis, Nye, Walsh, Bingham, Brookhart, Dickinson and Capper.

Northern Lights
Magnetic Currents Are to Be Studied

The expedition is to be supported by private contributions of men of wealth, interested in the advancement of science, who believe that this gigantic study by 28 nations will have practical value to the people of the United States—most of all to our agriculture.

We hope to set ourselves down literally in the heart of the aurora borealis. At the one spot on all the earth's surface, where the "northern lights" will play on all sides of us. Near Fort Conger—and NOT at the Magnetic Pole, 800 miles southward, which attracts the compasses of the world—the strange magnetic currents which encircle our globe return and enter the earth.

We can photograph those "northern lights" now in colors. We can study them, and the magnetic currents to which they are related, by the use of delicate electrical instruments, many of which are indirectly products of the development of the radio art. We may hope to learn something about how they affect the lives of mankind.

But that is only one of many mysteries we will attempt to solve, there in the frozen North, bleakly isolated, and yet working in close co-operation with scientists of 27 other nations.

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ARCTIC SENTINELS—*Map compiled by the Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy from latest sources, on which have been indicated the locations in the Far North of the 32 stations where more than 200 scientists, from 28 nations, will make scientific observations during the "Polar Year." The captions show which nation will maintain each station. Station No. 1, assigned to this country, is nearest to the Pole and will be maintained for the longest period of any.*

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'18th Amendment Permits Congress To Modify Prohibition'—J. M. Beck

Legalized Beer and Light Wines Would Aid Temperance, Asserts Lawmaker

By JAMES M. BECK

Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, former United States Solicitor General and noted as an authority on the Federal Constitution.

MANY AMERICANS have been submissive to the tyranny of the Eighteenth Amendment in the belief that any discussion of its merits or demerits is fruitless, as the Eighteenth Amendment will probably remain in the Constitution and therefore its grim purposes must be accepted as a fatality.

This is not the fact. No doubt, the proponents of the amendment intended that it should be the fact, but I propose to show you that they over-reached themselves.

The first section of the Eighteenth Amendment contains no qualification or exception whatever. Standing by itself, it is an absolute prohibition of the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for any beverage purpose whatever.

It will be conceded that the Eighteenth Amendment is not self-enforcing. Nowhere does it contain any direct sanction to compel obedience. By the second section "concurrent power" is given to the federal government and the several states to enforce this sweeping prohibition.

The question, therefore, arises what discretion, if any, is there vested in the Congress of the United States and the Legislatures of the several states to prescribe the manner of its enforcement or whether it shall be enforced at all?

The Prohibitionists claim that the first section is an imperative mandate that the prohibition shall be enforced. They must admit that the Eighteenth Amendment does not say that the nation and states shall enforce it by appropriate legislation, but that they shall "have the power" to do so. There is a profound distinction in government between the two.

18th Amendment

FOLLOWING is the text of the Eighteenth Amendment, effective since January 16, 1920, to which Mr. Beck refers in his article:

1—After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

2—The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

3—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission thereof to the States by the Congress.

Not Mandatory
Legislatures 'Given Power,' Not Ordered

The Prohibitionists, however, say that the first section contains a moral obligation to enforce prohibition by appropriate legislation. If so, the moral obligation cannot be less than the unqualified prohibition. In other words, the moral mandate cannot confer a power to make any exceptions, if the first section implies an imperative mandate and does not merely confer a discretion.

Unfortunately for their consistency, the Prohibitionists, in drafting the Volstead act and all supplementary legislation, proved beyond question that there was no such moral mandate, but that the enforcement of the first section was a matter of legislative discretion.

The first section contains no exception for the use of wines for sacramental purposes, nor does it contain any exception in favor of intoxicating liquors when used for medicinal purposes. The use in either case is a "beverage."

We are, therefore, face to face with the fact that the church which uses wine for sacramental purposes and the physicians who prescribe whisky for medicinal purposes each and all violate the absolute prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment of the use of wine as a beverage and can only plead immunity by reason of the exceptions of the Volstead law in favor of the use of wines for sacramental purposes and the prescription of whisky for medicinal purposes.

Unless the Prohibitionist is willing to concede that the Eighteenth Amendment, by its second section, vested a discretion in the Legislatures to make such exceptions, then these exceptions are unconstitutional, as in violation of the first section, and, therefore, void.

If, however, there is a discretion in Congress and the state legislatures, then that discretion is one which cannot be reviewed by the courts and for which the legislators are solely responsible to the people. In other words, you cannot justify the Congress in excepting from Prohibition, ceremonial and medicinal wines, without equally conceding the right, in the exercise of the same discretion, to make other exceptions.

If, therefore, the Congress or the state legislatures should reach the conclusion that the cause of temperance would be promoted in giving to the American people light wines and beers, the right to make this exception, in the exercise of a legislative discretion, is just as clear, from a constitutional standpoint, as the right to make an exception for the benefit of the churches and the physicians.

Voice for Living
Intent of Constitution Shown by Arrangement

Personally, I have no doubt that such a discretion does exist and that the judiciary could not justly interfere with it.

When the draftsmen of the Eighteenth Amendment used the words "shall have power," they were using an apt phrase of the Constitution. Those words always import a legislative discretion. When the Constitution intends to impose a mandate to do a thing, without the exercise of any discretion, it uses the word "shall." When it intends to prevent either nation or state from doing anything it uses the expression "shall not," but when it intends to leave the question to the living representatives of a living generation, it uses the expression "shall have power," and it is then for the legislators in question to exercise that power, or to refuse to exercise it, as they think wise and as their sense of responsibility to their constituents requires.

That the Constitution intended to vest a discretion in Congress as to the exercise of all powers, except where expressly limited by imperative "shalls" or "shall nots," is shown by the very arrangement of that great charter. For it first gives a large number of cases where the federal government and its instrumentalities shall do a thing, and in a later section it gathers an equal number of instances where the federal government shall not do a certain thing, and then, in a still separate section, it collects the instances where the constituent states shall or shall not do a thing.

Distinguished from all these is a section which provides that Congress shall have power, and in these instances it is in the legislative discretion of the Congress to use these powers or not to use them, as they think proper.

It must be remembered that our Constitution was formulated by men who cherished the great traditions of the English Constitution of 1688, which had finally taken power from the Crown and vested it in Parliament as the Great Council of the Realm.

Challenge
Says Charter Is Not a Rigid Instrument

Following this tradition, the Constitution, while giving many powers to Congress, left it to their discretion in the instances enumerated whether they should be exercised or not, and, if exercised, to what extent and in what manner.

The Congress is the great Council of the Republic and it represents the living generation. This gives to the Constitution an elasticity which a more rigid instrument would not have had and reconciles the wise mandates of the dead with the necessities and aspirations of the living.

Therefore, there is no fatality about this question of Prohibition. When the American people realize that by electing a majority of the House and Senate, who are pledged to this purpose, they can sweep away the whole compound of ignorance, intolerance, fanaticism and corruption known as the Volstead law, they will take steps to do so—as they are now doing—unless I greatly misread the "signs of the times."

Apart from these considerations, I must challenge the statement that even the Constitution of the Fathers forecloses any question against discussion.

The Constitution is not and did not pretend to be final truth. The Fathers never intended that it should be, for they expressly provided for the power of amending and forever confirmed the right of the people to seek amendment by giving to them the inviolable liberty of press and of speech.

Encouraging is the fight the women of the country are making on the sham and hypocrisy of Prohibition.

Perhaps the whole question will be solved by the awakened intelligence and the moral enthusiasm of women. Indeed, without their co-operation, there is little promise of relief. Everywhere women, who once favored Prohibition, are now opposing it and they have acted, as women generally do, from the primary impulse of the welfare of their children.

Temperance
Cause Is Not Advanced By Coercion

Ten years ago they favored Prohibition, with an approach to unanimity, because they believed it would be a moral benefit to the younger generation. They have witnessed with amazement and indignation the fact that the very reverse has happened.

Never before was drinking so widespread among the youth of the land as it is at this hour and, apart from the demoralizing habits thus brought about, the mothers of America may well feel concerned at the fatal influence upon the moral welfare of their children by this reign of hypocrisy and disobedience to law.

The mothers of America are coming to the conclusion, even though it has been slowly, that they can teach temperance to their children to far better advantage when the state does not interfere with the moral influence of the home.

Temperance by precept and example, and not unenforced Prohibition by state law, is now seen to be the path of wisdom. The black night of fanaticism and hypocrisy is breaking and we can clearly see the first indications of the dawn.

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HOOVER ADMINISTRATION'S NAVAL POLICIES LEADING NATION TO DISASTER, SAYS BRITTEN

Republican Leader Promises "Searching Inquiry" to Protect the Fleet

By FRED A. BRITTEN

Chairman and for Twenty Years a Member of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives.

IF THERE EVER WAS a time in the history of the United States when it was vitally important to have and to keep the American Navy up to its very highest state of efficiency, that time is RIGHT NOW when all of the world seems to be sitting on the top of a volcano and no one knows when the big blow-off will occur, yet everyone is apprehensive and nervous about world conditions generally.

FRED A. BRITTEN

I truly believe that this is no time to tinker with the right arm of the national defense. I feel that any reduction in our naval forces that is brought about in the sole interest of economy could easily produce most disastrous results if an emergency requiring the use or the show of force was suddenly thrust upon us.

Great nations differ very little in general characteristics from human beings and right now the nations of the world, including their rulers, are sensitive and almost irritable over an unusual world depression which is taking its toll from the rich and the poor alike.

At fashionable dinners in Washington foreign diplomats jokingly refer to the tremendous gold supply of the United States as an encumbrance, a white elephant that is doing more harm than good to our domination of world finance and commerce. They say that ultimately we will have all the gold in the world hoarded in America and then it will be impossible for anyone outside of the United States to do business with us.

I personally give no consideration to this sort of twittering, because it is nothing more nor less than "sour grapes," but it does indicate in no small way what the rest of the world thinks about it, and they are piqued at the truth of it all. That's what hurts.

It is true that we hold most of the world's gold supply, and it is also true that every other nation on earth is indebted to the United States in amounts ranging from one to five thousand millions of dollars, and we are expecting to collect interest and principal on these tremendous debts.

Envious Nations
Disaster to America Would Benefit Others

Surely this is not the time to think of reducing the power or the efficiency of the American Navy. We are the envy of every nation on earth. They would be the ones to benefit if our financial and world political position should be shattered and the tables turned so that it would not be further necessary for Old World leaders, like MacDonald, Laval, Grandi and others to pay homage to our President in Washington.

How they would love to have the tables turned and see America once more requesting credit from abroad! How they would strut if their debts of billions to us could be canceled over night and the heavy burden of taxation transferred from their shoulders to the shoulders of the American taxpayer.

If the United States becomes a second or third class military power among the world's nations, a combination of circumstances might easily cause us untold humiliation.

Right now a state of war exists between China and Japan. Officers and men, by the hundreds on both sides, are being killed daily. It will be almost impossible for Russia to remain out of that fight, and if she gets in, other European countries may become involved.

I can easily picture a condition in the Pacific much like that in the Atlantic in 1915 prior to our entrance into the World War, when it was necessary to have a permit from the British Foreign Office in London before neutral American commerce, carried in a neutral ship from New York harbor to another neutral port, could do business.

We could not send typewriters to Spain nor shoe polish to Norway without wasting weeks of time in procuring a permit from Great Britain that would prevent the search and seizure of our goods on the high seas.

Of course, this was contrary to all international laws, but that made little difference to England; she was not only controlling our commerce with the whole world, but she was taking advantage of it, wherever possible, for the benefit of her own industries.

The time may not be far distant when Japan will aim to enforce this same kind of control in the Pacific. If she does, we will either have to show force enough to insure the safe conduct of our neutral business with the balance of Asia or we will have to suffer the same deep humiliation that was imposed upon us by England and Germany while we were aiming to pursue a neutral attitude during the World War.

The Russian-Sino-Japanese situation in Manchuria has created a political tension that may break out in any one of several directions and put the entire globe in the precarious position it occupied in 1914. With this thought in mind, I shall oppose, in every practical and parliamentary way, any serious reductions to men or ships which may be proposed in the forthcoming Congress.

I have always looked upon the Washington Treaty of 1922 and the London Treaty of 1930 as something other than mere scraps of paper to be filed in the State Department for future reference. I have looked upon these treaties as sound promises of our government to maintain a Navy in accordance with the requirements of those treaties and commensurate with American world position in politics, finance and industry.

Inquiry
Expects House Commitee To Reinstate Items

For the Hoover administration to suggest at this time that it does not intend to comply with the London Treaty requirements applying to the size and strength of the American Navy is, to my mind, most unwise and is not in the interest of true economy.

The Committee on Naval Affairs of the House will make a searching inquiry into the $50,000,000 cut of the naval budget for next year and will, I am sure, by act of Congress, reinstate such items as may be found to impair the efficiency or fighting power of the fleet.

Every spokesman for the Hoover administration says he is for an adequate navy. That may be true, but who is going to determine just what an adequate navy really is? Would the same definition apply to an adequate poker hand? I doubt it.

When Miss Jane Addams led her caravan of pacifists into Washington recently, with them a carload of petitions favoring disarmament, President Hoover was asked to believe that millions of people between San Francisco and New York were in favor of immediate reduction of army and naval armaments.

Many of Miss Addams' followers were well-intentioned people who could but see one side of her argument for world peace. They would be equally well-intentioned in demanding our entrance into the League of Nations. They would be equally forceful for our recognition of the Soviet government of Russia. They were as well-intentioned last month as they were in 1922 when they petitioned the government to lead the way toward world disarmament by scrapping most of our 1916 battleship program, which, if carried into effect, would have given us the most powerful navy in the world. We followed their demands. It was another noble experiment.

We showed the way to England, France and Japan, but they were near-sighted and failed to understand the psychology of our foolishness. The ink was hardly dry on the Washington Treaty of 1922 when Japan, France, Italy and England began to build cruisers by the dozen and in a few years, the very principle of the 5-5-3 ratio established in 1922 was totally destroyed and instead of leading the nations in naval disarmament, as the pacifists had dreamed we would, we were actually trailing them in sea power and it became necessary for us to immediately lay down cruisers so as to make up our deficient and unbalanced fleet.

I regard the leading pacifist organizations of the country as more dangerous to our institutions than Communism itself.

The Congress of the United States is confronted not only with the problem of doing its part in maintaining naval stability, but there is the further and equally important question of being prepared for further limitations when the present treaties expire in 1936. The more power we have on the seas at that time, the more likely will be our success for further reductions by international agreement.

Unless the United States lays down cruisers in accordance with the London Treaty requirements between now and 1936, we will find ourselves in the same hopelessly inferior position of 1930. Pacifists in the country, through their constant boring and drilling, will cause great cuts in our naval establishment unless the well-informed people of the country determine that the very least we can do is to live up to the agreements which we so solemnly proclaimed at London would give us naval equality.

The 80,000 men in the American naval service are entitled to the very best equipment that money can buy; they are entitled to the greatest measure of protection aboard ship that American genius can provide for them; they are entitled to the same chances of success that are accorded to any enemy which they might be forced to meet on the high seas; they are entitled to the whole-hearted support of the taxpayers of the country, because upon them and their ships may ultimately rest the very life of the nation.

In the forthcoming Congress I shall fight for the ordering out of an orderly naval building and replacement program within the time limits of the London Treaty as well as within its restrictions, along such lines as will most economically and efficiently serve the interests of the United States.

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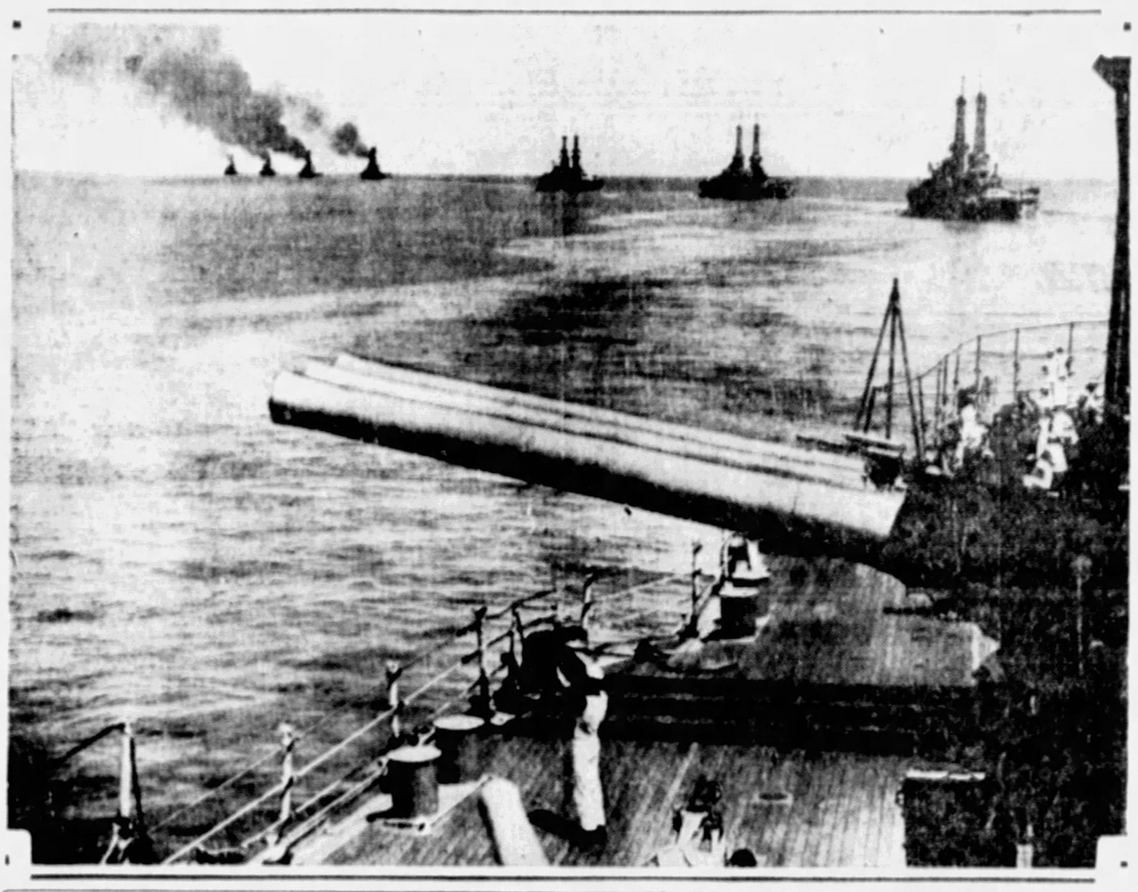

THE OLD AND THE NEW—*A historic photograph, taken from the deck of an American warship. The picture represents a period in the Navy. The coal-burning vessels, indicated by heavy smoke on the horizon, are no longer in use. Will "naval policy" retire the oil-burners, also?*

MEN BEHIND THE GUNS—*Crew of a heavy gun aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships in action at target practice—an actual replica of what occurs in the great steel turret in case of naval war involving America's safety. Ships in commission, and ammunition for practice, are a phase of naval maintenance policies.*

COMMANDERS—*Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Admiral W. V. Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, on the quarterdeck of the battleship California, at the recent combined maneuvers off Panama.*

PACIFIST — *Miss Jane Addams, who recently visited President Hoover with many petitions favoring disarmament.*

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GUGLIELMO FERRERO:
'Bankers, Like Kings, Fail To Use Their Power Wisely'

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian in Europe.

I RECENTLY visited the central office of one of the largest banks in the United States, situated high up in an immense skyscraper, built by the bank near Wall street. I do not know how many stories I ascended and descended in innumerable lifts, how many directors offices, great halls with employes at work in them, with typewriting and calculating machines, I saw. Thousands of employes and thousands of machines.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The bank had a sumptuous restaurant where I had lunch with high officials. There was even a small hospital with a doctor and nurses. I saw there a young girl typist who had been taken ill, sleeping peacefully in bed.

It was an organization at once colossal and meticulous. By the side of this giant the banks I had seen in Europe seemed very small and modest.

At the end the employe who had been my guide told me that Mr. X., one of the directors, wished to see me. Could I have wished for a more interesting conclusion to my visit? I was going to see one of those magnates of Wall street, one of those fairy, invisible and all-powerful gods reputed to unloose the storms of economic crises and to bring the fine weather of prosperity to our planet at their will.

Economic
Says World Has Run Too Deeply Into Debt

I entered a sumptuous office where a man, still young, tall, very thin, his face lined with wrinkles, received me very kindly. There was nothing Olympian in my interlocutor. He was a simple and courteous man, with an alert, fine mind, who had lived long in Europe.

In our conversation, I put the question which was burning my lips:

"What is your opinion of the economic position of the world?"

He replied at once, quite simply, but without hesitating:

"Very bad. The world has run too deeply into debt. You would not find here a single dollar which would be lent even to a solid foreign state. Take the case of Germany: since 1924 she has borrowed between 10 and 15 milliards of marks at an interest never less than 6 per cent. The empire, individual states, provinces, towns, banks, industrial and commercial enterprises, large, medium and small, all contract debts, debts, debts.

"For us at least Europe is still at war. Since the German elections they have begun to withdraw a part of the capital at short notice."

I hastened to reply with a certain vivacity:

"I am glad to hear that said by one of the great chiefs of American finance—the world has made too many debts since 1920. But allow me to make one remark which is perhaps naive. Would it not have been possible, especially in America, to have noticed this rather earlier?"

Mythical
Money System Not Known to Banker

"A debtor who overloads himself presupposes a creditor who lends too easily. I have never understood American finance. You lent hundreds of millions to states which had no regular budget, nor Parliament to discuss the matter seriously, nor a free press to control it. It is unthinkable."

He looked at me with an ironical smile, then he said:

"Do you believe in the existence of an American economic system? I have never seen that Life can where."

"That's a way of saying," I replied, rather surprised, "that American finance consists of you and your colleagues and competitors. You exist—I suppose. And I also suppose that you consider the matter a little before you lend your millions."

The banker shrugged his shoulders.

"You think then that it is we who make the loans!"

There is in this country a public which has money to invest. Formerly capital was owned by a few hundred families. A banker could advise that small group, if you will, direct it. Today capitalism, as it is called, is a great, immense, anonymous crowd. It is we who are guided by its oscillations of good or ill humor. See what happened five or six years ago."

The telephone, most indiscreet of all the instruments invented by man, here rudely interrupted our conversation. The banker unhooked the earpiece, listened, and made a short reply. During the interruption a far-away memory came to my mind. A king who 20 years ago wanted to convince me that royal authority had no longer any weight, that he could do nothing because great organized interests and the psychological movements of the crowd ruled the world.

Was the money king going to declare to me in his turn that his power was merely apparent? Having finished with his invisible interlocutor, the banker turned towards me.

Golden Years
Moneyed Public in Orgy Of Investments

"Towards 1924-1925 . . . Those were the years of the fat kine. The United States overflowed with money. Gold poured into American pockets from all parts of the world, into those of multimillionaires as into those of workmen. For, five or six years ago, our workmen had begun to economize and buy shares. . . . State and town loans had a great vogue. The public, provided the interest was high, bought everything with closed eyes."

"That was the time when they made the famous loan to Milan," I said, smiling.

The banker smiled and went on:

"Only a few drops of that rain of gold fell upon you. It was Germany which receives the real downpour. The Dawes Plan and Locarno had reestablished confidence.

"Germany was literally invaded by representatives of American banks, who went about offering money, both to those who required it and to those who did not. I know of certain towns which asked for a loan of 5,000,000 marks, and were offered 10,000,000 or 15,000,000. Now the time of the lean kine has come. The borrowed capital has long been spent. Everywhere contributions must be squeezed out to pay the interest and replace the capital."

"And if Germany ended by going bankrupt a second time?" I replied, rather irritated by the detachment with which my interlocutor said such serious things. "There are many people who say

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

McIntyre Would Like to Have Wallop Like Jack Dempsey or Chevalier's IT

Robert L. Ripley's Shyness And Prince of Wales' Wardrobe

By O. O. McINTYRE

[illegible] ONLY HAD [illegible]

Ben [illegible] Estelle's [illegible]

Robert L. Ripley's shyness

Will Hays's energy

George Olsen's [illegible]

J. P. Morgan's [illegible]

Mayor Walker's [illegible]

John Barrymore's [illegible]

Eddie Duchin's [illegible]

Pepe de Albrew's evening clothes

George M. Cohan's [illegible]

Michael Arlen's [illegible] table talk

Noel Coward's [illegible] grams

Winfield R. Sheehan's [illegible] lashes

W. C. Lengel's [illegible]

Valentino's [illegible]

Chevalier's IT

Jack Dempsey's wallop

Kelcey Allen's [illegible]

Fannie Hurst's hands

Yascha Bunchuk's [illegible]

Paderewski's [illegible] hall

Frank Sullivan's [illegible] travels

Morris Gest's [illegible]

Joseph A. Moore's [illegible]

Rudy Vallee's [illegible]

Jack Donahue's [illegible]

Frisco's [illegible]

The Prince of Wales' wardrobe

What a whale [illegible]

[illegible] Helen Morgan has been [illegible] in Chicago [illegible] 2,600 [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] Topeka as a [illegible] Tony Pastor used [illegible] [illegible] a New York morning newspaper. A book difficult to put down: Ivory Scouts of Africa. Harper's. [illegible] It is impossible for this writer to read manuscripts [illegible]

* * *

TWO BOOKS enjoyed [illegible]: Life Was Worth Living by W. Graham Robertson (Harpers) and The Constance Letters of Charles Chapin No. 69,690 (Simon and Schuster).

* * *

THE EMPIRE THEATER may soon pass to the wreckers. It was the scene of the first triumphs of Maude Adams, William Gillette, Margaret Anglin, John Drew, Henry Miller and others.

* * *

THE NEW YORK Bar Association is said to have more than 300 lawyers under espionage for handling shady breach of promise suits and similar actions of women seeking to horn in on the estates of wealthy men as common law wives. So aroused are the courts that blackmailers are being shown no consideration whatever.

* * *

HARRY C. MARSH, Tennessee columnist, finds the job all work and no play.

* * *

THOMAS EDISON in his last hour whispering "I see a beautiful land over there," did more than a thousand strong sermons to renew faith in the continuity of life according to hundreds engaged in spiritual work. Edison was regarded as an agnostic by most folk and [illegible] an incurable infidel. Yet those who know say he wasn't. To an intimate group he once confided: "I'm not certain of anything. But this I know: one may snap off an electric light and bring the death of that light but the power that motivated that light is eternal."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Geraldine Farrar still turns heads wherever she [illegible]. "Life" becomes a monthly [illegible]. "Before They Were Men," by Charles Wertenbaker, [illegible] is a corking college story. Burns and Allen [illegible] away with the Palace bill headed by Cantor and Jessel. Mae West recently bought 21 copies of Gray's Elegy to send friends. Lou Schwartz's Maisson has become the smart and exclusive night rendezvous. Charles L. Gabb is a specialist on concerts on the China Press in Shanghai.

Long before Mrs. Wellington Cross met her husband she had clipped his pictures out of newspapers and magazines for her dressing table. H. G. Wells has a high squeaky voice.

Hope Hampton owns a pure white Pomeranian weighing one pound and a half. Rub Marquard is reported selling betting tickets at a race track.

Basil Durant's tailoring business is known as Basil Durant, Inc. He was for years considered the best dressed man of the night clubs.

The father of Robert Ripley travels about the world helping his son gather "Believe It or Not." Benny Fields used to sing in a saloon on Chicago's South Side.

The Lambs declared a moratorium on all back dues for the current year—That is those dropped for being in arrears may rejoin at any time up to January, 1932.

Irene Castle owns 165 stray dogs. The former Adele Blood, one of the great actresses [illegible]

Roping by Cowboys on the King Ranch Down in Texas Thrills Will Rogers

Sage Would Like to Stay On Range, But He Must Encourage Democrats

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see from hither to Yon.

A few weeks ago I was coming out of Mexico, and stopped over at San Antonio to Broadcast on the Rockne Memorial programme, and the next day I went out to the King Ranch and Kingsville, Tex.

Of course you could write whole Magazine Stories, in fact Books, on the King Ranch, in fact it has been done. But I am going to leave that for awhile, till I am able to get over more of it.

Its just about the biggest Ranch we have in our land. Been in this same family for years, and they are real Ranch folks. Their hospitality is as big as the ranch, and it's a million and half acres.

But what I am going to tell you about now is the "Roping," thats the thing I wanted to see, was the Ropers.

* * *

OLD PADDY MAYES, the old Cherokee Boy from Pryor Creek, Okla., he had been sent up to the Big League he had been up there a few weeks when I run into him in Chicago, he was with the Philly Nationals.

I met him and asked him how it was going with him in the Big League, he said "Well all my life I have always heard of the Big Leagues and heard so much about how they played ball and how good they were. Well I have been up here just two weeks. Well they wasent overestimated any."

Well thats the way with the Ropers on the King Ranch, they hadent been overestimated any.

* * *

NOW I HAD JUST seen some mighty good roping. I had just come out of Mexico where they had given me a special exhibition. They have a great thing there its called the Charro Club. Charro means Cowpunchers.

Well they have a regular place, like a big Corrall, and smaller ones, and all, and some good wild cattle, and all the fellows in the City of Mexico that used to be Cowboys, and lots of them that are yet, why they all belong, and on Sundays they go there and have these Mexican Cowboy sports, like "Trailing the Bull," thats one we dont do up here. Well the old timers here they say used to.

You run up on a fast Pony, grab the Steer by the tail, and get a good hold, then throw your leg (which is still in the stirrup) throw it over the tail. Then that gives you a good brace. Then turn your horse to the left, and if you do it right you turn the old Critter tail in front of head. You don't tip him an exact somersault, its a kind of side twister, but he slides along looking back where he come from.

Well they had some fine roping there, mostly fancy, as the Mexicans are the real originators and the best in the world as Ropers.

* * *

BUT its of the actual work that I want to tell you of on the King Ranch. We flew down there from San Antonio, me with Mr. Jack Lapham, a good flyer himself, a big Oil man, Polo Player, and Aviator. His wife also flys. She took Billy Post, Son of Fred Post, the big Polo man from Long Island.

Frank Hawkes was down there and he flew his own Plane, the fast one. He just played with us flying all around, over and under us to kill his speed down to ours going down. We landed right at the ranch, not all the folks who I will have to tell you about later, for I got to get these calf Ropers.

Well, Sarah, thats the daughter, and Alice, thats another one, and Bob's wife, thats the one thats got charge of the cattle, they took us to the "Wagon" where one of their Round-ups were working. They was dragging out calves for the branding, and when I say calves I mean little fellows, kinder scrawny, weigh about seven fifty to eight hundred, just about the size of a horse.

* * *

ITS BRUSHY down there, and they cant miss. They have practiced all their lives. (They are all Mexican Boys that not only them but their Fathers and Grand Fathers were raised on this same ranch). They are a real bunch of cowhands.

They use grass ropes, not rawhide, they tie, and not "Dally." They can follow a steer through that thick brush so fast and so close to him that they havent got a chance to throw at his head for the brush, but they put their horse right on his heels, then throw and get his hind feet without swinging, and do it too.

They brand right out on the range. Bob Cleyberg wanted me to try it, and I did, but Lord I was in there swinging around and messing the thing all up. I would hit where the calf had been just previously. They had Boys that would rope em out all day and NOT swing, just pitch away out to the end, and get veal on the end.

Head, hind feet, "Mongano" (Front feet) and they got good horses, they had two or three hundred saddle horses in this "Remuther" and good beans, thats what makes a good Cow outfit, is good beans. Just give me some beans and I will follow you off.

I sure wish I was on a ranch. I would like to stay a year on that outfit. But I got to get back and see what Mr. Hoover is doing, and kinder keep my eye on Calvin, and encourage the Democrats. But I like roping the best.

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BROADWAY EPISODES

By Mark Hellinger

Character in a Speakeasy

I SAT IN A SPOT where numerous newspapermen are always to be found. It's a speakeasy in the heart of the theatrical district, and it's not the best place of its kind by any stretch of the imagination. The liquor will never win any prizes in international competition, but the prices are reasonable and the beer is fairly good.

At any rate, that's where plenty of the boys are wont to congregate. The proprietor is a jovial character, and if a customer can't settle his bill until pay day, that's all right with him. Which may be the reason why its owner has never made any millions, but has been able to move along in comfortable fashion ever since prohibition came along.

I like the place because of the characters. I enjoy talking to a phoney duke who looks as though he owns several castles but whose only domain is a hall bedroom. I like Blinky, the cab driver, who comes back after every fare and has another beer. I like the proprietor and his homely philosophies. I enjoy talking shop to the newspapermen, although the talk has been somewhat depressing of late.

I sat in this place and looked over at Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns was another distinct character and a mysterious one. He rarely spoke to anyone in the place. Not sour or harsh, you understand, but giving the impression that he wanted to drink alone. He dropped in on an average of three times a week and sat at a corner table. When he was drunk enough he left. A character.

I had once asked the proprietor about him, but his reply was very vague.

"Aside from the fact that his name is Burns, I was told, I know very little about him. I think he's a lawyer on the east side of town, and I hear he's got a sick wife. But none of that is certain.

"I know one thing, though. He's a good customer. His clothes may look a little seedy, but he lays his dough on the line for his rye. And in this business, that's all you got to know about any man."

Shortly after that conversation I had made a mistake. I had wandered over to Mr. Burns' table and attempted to get into a conversation with him. He had been most courteous. As a matter of fact, he had done nothing but arise and bow.

"You will pardon me, Mr. Hellinger," he had said. "I'm leaving."

It goes without saying that I did not attempt to draw Mr. Burns into conversation a second time. I will admit that I regarded him curiously, just as I was doing on this particular night. Suddenly he looked up. And just as suddenly he motioned to me.

I walked over.

"Something you wanted?" I inquired.

"Sit down, sir," he said courteously. "If you're not too busy, I'd like to talk to you."

I sat. He regarded me through a pair of pale, blue eyes.

"I've been following your stuff for a long time," he murmured. "You never use real names, do you?"

"Only if people request it," I returned. "Most of my junk is of the type that would hurt if real names were published. Why go into that when it's not necessary?"

He ordered a drink. He was silent for a moment. Then he opened up.

"I have a story," he said. "Use it if you wish to, but change the details around. I don't know why I tell it to you, probably it's because I want to get it off my chest to someone—and you happen to be handy.

"So listen. And try to understand." . . .

* * *

"When I graduated from law school, it looked as though I had quite a future before me. I'm not boasting. I don't have to. I simply tell you facts. You either accept them or you don't.

"I moved along much more rapidly than the average lawyer who steps out of college. I had my own office in a short time, and I was building very nicely. My clients didn't seem to be afraid of my youth, which was something that had worried me in the beginning. It was all very swell.

"There was a girl in the case. That you knew before I began. A pretty kid named Mary whom I had known ever since we were kids. I never went in for the dames on a grand scale, and Mary was plenty of feminine company for me. We went everywhere together, and I suppose it was only natural that folks thought the affair would wind up in marriage.

"When I needed money to open an office, it was Mary's father who helped me out. I didn't think there was anything wrong in it, and neither did anyone else. The old man was in comfortable circumstances, and he was really swell about it.

"'Don't you worry about paying me back,' he said. 'There's plenty of time for that. Next to my wife and Mary, I think I'm fonder of you than anyone I know. Besides, it's all going to make Mary very happy in the long run.'"

"If there was anything in that last remark that should have made me stop and consider, it didn't strike me at the time. I used her father's money and opened my office. That I progressed rapidly, I have already told you.

"It wasn't more than a year or so later that Mary began to give me hints. She began to talk of marriage, and how happy all her friends were in that dubious state of bliss. She talked of babies, of a home that she would make so very peaceful. I would have been the worst type of fool if I hadn't known exactly wheat she meant.

"Now don't get me wrong. Mary was a very attractive girl and was admired by a number of men. I wasn't having somebody palmed off on me by any manner of means. The girl loved me devotedly, and should have been destined to make me a marvelous wife. There was only one terrible drawback. I didn't love her.

"As a kid will do, I had never taken the romance seriously. I had merely wanted company, and Mary had been ideal. With her, though, the situation was far different. She considered my friendship a definite love. And I never realized the difficulty of the situation until she began her hints of marriage.

"It is all clear. The girl had been my pal for years. Her father had helped me start my career. The girl saw and wanted marriage, and so did her family. She loved me very, very much. But I did not love her.

"The thing began to worry me greatly. It actually interfered with my work at a time when my work should have been all-important. I tried to tell myself that I did love Mary and that marriage to her would be ideal. But it was just like a useless game. Even while I was trying to kid myself, I knew all the while that the struggle was a failure.

"In due time, when I could stall no longer, I permitted myself to become engaged to her. If I hadn't been the weakest of fools, I would have confessed the hopelessness of the situation to Mary and her family before that engagement was announced. But I couldn't get myself to do it. I tried—God knows I tried! But I couldn't.

"It was when the marriage date was only two months away that I finally conquered my weakness. I was undermining my health, and it became absolutely imperative that I do something immediately. One afternoon, as I paced up and down my office, I forced myself into action. I made up my mind to tell Mary the truth at once. I knew that the scene would be a rotten one, but I couldn't go on any longer.

"I didn't phone her home. I subwayed there immediately. Her mother said she expected Mary any moment, and treated me as though I were actually her son. I can't tell you the feeling of those moments. They were well, they just defy description.

"I never did tell Mary what was on my mind because Fate stepped in in a terrible manner. When she was only a block away from her home, a taxi that had got out of control pinned her against an iron railing. And when I saw her next, she was at the point of death in the hospital to which she had hurriedly been rushed.

"I'm not going to bore you with the medical details. Sufficient to tell you that, while she didn't die, Mary was hopelessly paralyzed for the remainder of her life. And I had much to do with pulling her through at a time when she looked as though she actually would die.

"It happened so quickly that I can only remember it in a somewhat dazed fashion. The doctors agreed that she needed every ounce of fighting spirit she possessed. They knew—or firmly believed—that they could never restore power to the lower part of her body. All they wanted was to spare a life that hovered in the balance.

"The marriage thing was my own suggestion to her family. I told her father the idea, and he gave it to the doctors.

"'My daughter loves this man very deeply,' he explained. 'If she were married to him at once, Mr. Burns thinks it would give her an added urge to live. What do you gentlemen think of it?'

"It took them only a few seconds to agree. All the details were arranged. Before I knew quite what had happened, I stood beside a hospital bed and heard myself married to Mary.

"Odd, isn't it? There I was, a man who hadn't wanted marriage. I had gone to her home to tell her the truth. Fate had stepped in. And I was more completely married than I might have been in other circumstances.

"That's a strange statement, I know. But it's true. If I had been married to Mary when she was in normal health, we might have gone along over a period of years and ultimately drifted apart. The world would have said nothing about that. It seems to be the approved thing to do these days.

"But what of this situation? I was married to a woman who was unable to move by herself. If I left her now, I would become the lowest of dogs in the eyes of the world. Love or no love, it was my duty now to be with her as much as possible.

"A hero? Me? Don't make me laugh. I didn't marry Mary because I thought it was the right thing to do. I did it because I didn't have the backbone to step out. If I hadn't been the worst kind of a coward, I would have made up my mind to tell her I didn't love her long before that tragic afternoon.

"Well, there isn't much more. You are shrewd enough—or at least, I think you are—to see what happened to me. Oh, I'm not a bum in the accepted sense of the word. I still have a few clients who believe in me, and I manage to get by. But the early promise that I showed has long since been forgotten.

"I guess I drink a little too much now. It's stupid of me, of course, but it only goes to prove what a coward I am. I got myself into the habit shortly after Mary and I were married. That took place eight years ago, and the habit has never left me.

"I like to be by myself a lot. I'd rather drink alone than with a bunch of jabbering idiots. I guess that's why people think I'm a bit peculiar around here. I can tell by the way they look at me that they think I'm slightly nuts.

"And I don't know. Sometimes I think I may be, at that." . .

"But what of Mary?" I ventured. "Has she improved any?"

"She's dead," he returned. "Died more than a year ago."

I shook my head.

"Sorry," I observed. "But I imagine it was all for the best. She's better off, I suppose, and you're free now."

He smiled. A funny kind of a smile.

"You don't understand," he murmured. "I wish to God I was with her. Because I grew to love her very, very much." . . .

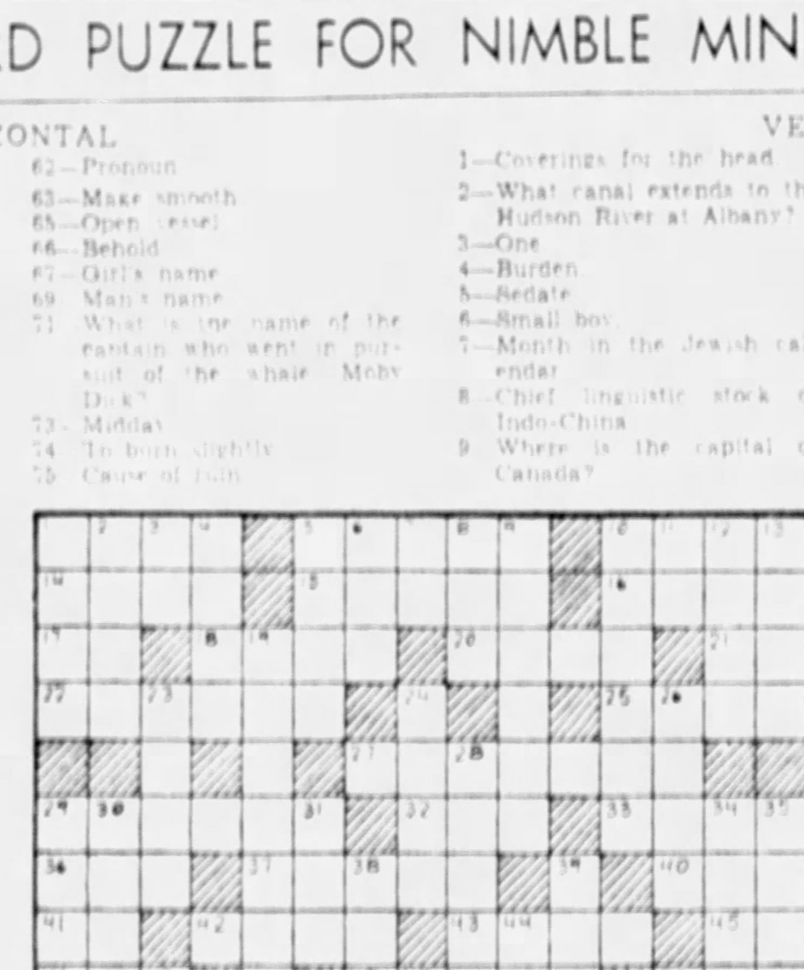
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS TO SOLVE

HORIZONTAL

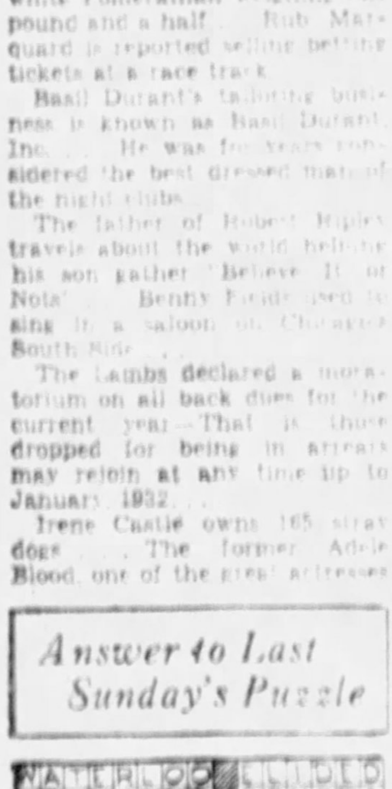
1—Cure
5—What Greek philosopher is famous for his Socratic dialogues?
10—Who invented the sewing machine?
14—What river of North Central Italy flows into the Mediterranean Sea?
15—What is the chief capital of Morocco?
16—Plain surface
17—Note of the musical scale
18—Among
20—Newspaper paragraph
21—Suffix meaning small
22—Rarely
25—Lick up
27—What Indian tribe originally dwelled along the Savannah River?
29—Who wrote "The Octopus" and "The Pit?"
32—Winged part
33—Vehicle
36—Hail
37—Topic
40—Affirmative vote
41—Child's name for mother
42—Versifier
43—Foray
45—Note of the musical scale
46—Letter of the Greek alphabet
48—Inn
50—Headed piece of metal used for fastening
51—Slight depression
53—[illegible]
54—For what literary device is Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" famous?
55—Quarrel
56—Woody plant
58—Who is the first name of the heroine of "The Scarlet Letter?"
62—Pronoun
63—Make smooth
65—Open vessel
66—Behold
67—Girl's name
69—Man's name
71—What is the name of the captain who went in pursuit of the whale Moby Dick?
73—Midday
74—To burn slightly
75—Cause of ruin

VERTICAL

1—Coverings for the head
2—What canal extends to the Hudson River at Albany?
3—One
4—Burden
5—Sedate
6—Small boy
7—Month in the Jewish calendar
8—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
9—Where is the capital of Canada?
10—Who is the "Melancholy Dane?"
11—Correlative of either
12—Cry
13—Takes food
19—What famous war vessel was designed by Capt. Ericsson?
23—Space between the eye and bill in birds
24—Counterfeit
26—Ethereal
28—Vigilant
29—Nominated
30—Egg-shaped
31—Title of a famous novel by H. Rider Haggard
34—Who is the chief god of the Teutonic pantheon?
35—Which is the northernmost state in the United States?
38—The land or estate of an Anglo-Saxon
39—What crater two miles wide is on Mauna Loa, Hawaii?
44—Bronze in Roman antiquity
47—Player's stake in poker
49—Who is considered the father of English Socialism?
50—Liquid measure
52—Crown saw for perforating the skull
53—People in bondage
56—Particle introducing second member of a comparison
57—What river in Northeast Italy flows from the Apennine Mountains to the Adriatic Sea?
58—Leg covering
59—Pierce with a dagger
60—Dash
61—Outer garment
64—High priest of Israel
65—Sack for holding something
68—Negative
70—Preposition
72—Exclamation



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Charles H. Joseph

In other words, Yale beat Harvard by a foot.

* * *

One reason why the police defeated the Sing Sing football team was because some of the best prison players were barred.

* * *

One way to hasten prosperity is to inflate the stockings on Christmas morning.

* * *

Judging by Gandhi's comments on the lack of clothes worn by London women he probably thinks they should be covered with shame.

Most of us are busy trying to keep ahead of the sheriff, but the pedestrian has to keep one jump ahead of the undertaker.

* * *

Three thousand were freed at Reno in the past six months, but it won't be long before they are all tied again.

* * *

This is the time when even a sucker can get into a proposition on the ground floor.

* * *

A scientist says that we will fly to the moon within the next 100 years. Sounds like more moonshine.

LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW Wilson

Old World Startled by 'New Diplomacy'; Threat of War Vanishes

Declaration From White House Forced U. S. Bankers Out of Six-Power Loan to China

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

WILSON HAD REMARKED to a friend shortly before going to Washington:

"It would be the irony of fate if my administration had to deal chiefly with foreign affairs."

He felt himself thoroughly prepared upon domestic problems. His interest during his life as a scholar had been primarily with the internal government of states at peace, with men living under normal conditions. His book, "The State," was a pioneer in the field of comparative statecraft, but, like "Congressional Government" and "Constitutional Government" in the United States, it dealt almost exclusively with the inner mechanism of administartion.

He had given surprisingly little attention to foreign relationships and diplomacy, and in one vast field of statecraft—that of military establishment, the nation at war—his studies, save for a few pregnant utterances, are silent.

Foreign affairs had scarcely been mentioned in the campaign. Wilson's inaugural address on March 4 dealt wholly with internal problems, and it was plainly his intention to devote himself, with single-track intensity, to the consideration of these issues in the forthcoming special session of Congress.

But such was the irony of fate that, from the cabinet meeting on March 7, three days after his inauguration, until Congress assembled in April—and long afterward—Wilson's attention was largely absorbed by the clamorous problems of Mexico, China, Japan, Panama, the Philippine Islands, Nicaragua.

The Orient
China and Japan Offered Grave Problems

His swift action in these cases, which he approached with little actual knowledge of conditions, was of far-reaching consequences.

Two weeks before Wilson's inauguration, Madero, of Mexico, was deposed and murdered while in the custody of Huerta's troops under circumstances that indicated deliberate assassination.

The problems of Panama and Nicaragua were scarcely less urgent. In short, the entire Latin-American situation was boiling. Feeling was strained not only in Central but in South America.

But if the Latin-American problem, with its European complications, demanded immediate attention, the situation in the Far East—China, Japan and the Philippines—was scarcely less acute.

Still another situation—not so acute, but much louder, farther reaching — also demanded early consideration. It involved the entire problem of the relationship of the United States with the other great powers of the world. The arbitration treaties signed in 1908 and 1909, 25 in number, were now expiring. Should they be renewed, or should an attempt be made to broaden their scope and increase their efficacy in dealing with differences that might lead to war?

The President had thus to consider at the very beginning of his administration the peace problem of the world in its broadest aspects.

During the next few days, although overwhelmed with the perplexing business of appointments, and still meeting delegations of every sort, Wilson gave intense consideration to Latin-American affairs.

Unprecedented
Other Countries Amazed By Declaration

He worked out in short-hand notes—the original copy still among his papers—a statement of the principles which he considered essential. When he arrived at the cabinet meeting on March 11 he held in his hand a typewritten copy of this proposed announcement with changes and additions in his own script.

He urged co-operation, but said plainly that such co-operation was "possible only when supported at every turn by the orderly processes of just government based upon law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force."

It was a direct blow at Huerta and his method of obtaining power by revolution and assassination.

It was plain to several members of the cabinet, after Wilson had read his statement, that it contained much explosive material.

Two objections were raised. It was hasty—it was unnecessary to force such a stupendous issue at that time. It also offended the orderly technique of diplomacy.

Wilson, determined not to delay, met the problem by giving the statement directly to the press. It was published the next morning, March 12.

It caused a tremendous stir. However it may have offended the traditions, its audacity and decisiveness fitted exactly the mood of a nation impatient after years of agitation to have something done. The press was almost without exception favorable.

Foreign comment was guarded; there were notes of bitterness in South America and in Mexico, amused astonishment in Europe. It would be interesting to know the conversation that must have gone on behind the closed doors of 10 Downing street.

Peremptory
Statement Issued Without Notifying Envoys

It was amateur diplomacy with a vengeance; but there was somehow mastery in it. If it was not conventional diplomacy, it was amazingly effective politics.

No sooner was the Mexican statement out of the way than Wilson turned his attention to the Far East.

Willard Straight and Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., had come to Washington on March 9 to call on Bryan. They wanted to ask if the Department of State maintained its policy of approval expressed under the previous administration regarding the proposed international (six power) Loan to China.

Here were the representatives of Wall street itself seeking the attitude of the new administration.

Bryan received them graciously, and since he himself knew little or nothing of the facts regarding the "Six Power Loan," he called the then First Assistant Secretary Huntington Wilson and Counselor Chandler P. Anderson into the conference.

Both Huntington Wilson and Anderson, appointees under the Taft administration, were strong upholders of the old policy, which affected not only the Far East but the Caribbean area. They made a frank plea for what had been called "dollar diplomacy."

Bryan raised the matter at the following cabinet meeting March 14.

Wilson in the meantime had turned his attention to the subject and worked out a statement embodying the new principles. He brought it with him to the cabinet meeting on March 18.

IN UNDERTAKING to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.

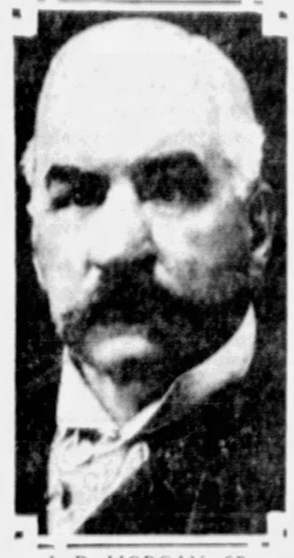
Previously published portions of the mammoth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 political campaign. The present series, appearing on succeeding Sundays, shifts the scene to the White House.

Preceding instalments discussed Wilson's political and diplomatic appointments. The narrative continues with "The New Diplomacy."

HIRAM W. JOHNSON

HUNTINGTON WILSON

PEACEMAKER—*William Jennings Bryan at his desk as Secretary of State, during the negotiations of his numerous foreign treaties devised to prevent wars. Bryan considered these treaties his greatest service to his country.*



J. P. MORGAN, SR.

HENRY P. DAVISON

He advised against participation as contrary to American principles, since the agreement constituted a monopoly transaction — and since it menaced the independence of China and the independence of the United States in dealing with her.

The discussion made it plain that the cabinet agreed in condemning the principle of participation, but the timid ones, though somewhat reassured by the favorable reception of the Latin-American statement of the previous week, were still doubtful.

Wilson toned down the statement, and gave it out to the press that afternoon—without consulting a single diplomat.

The reverberation that followed was even more marked than that aroused by the Mexican statement.

When the American group of bankers promptly announced its withdrawal from the six-power consortium on March 19, it was readily dramatized as a "knockout for Wall street."

It also caused an immediate and violent reaction in the State Department. Huntington Wilson, the under secretary, wrote a caustic letter to the President, tendering his resignation:

"... I find myself," he wrote, "entirely out of harmony with this radical change of policy as I understand it," ...

Yuan Shih Kai
Recognition as President Brought Regret

The new policy was hailed elsewhere with varied feelings.

The Chinese minister called to express his government's thanks for the action taken, and the Japanese ambassador to complain that he had not been consulted.

Wilson followed up his statement by favoring the early recognition of the new Chinese republic. On May 2 the President's greeting to Yuan Shih Kai "of welcome to the new China thus entering into the family of nations" was delivered by the charge d'affaires.

His main intent in the early recognition of the Chinese republic—which was also the basis of his Mexican policy—was to encourage in both countries the democratic revolt against oppression and privilege.

But the Chinese situation did not stabilize itself as he had hoped. Armed rebellion against Yuan soon broke out, followed by arbitrary action on his part. By November 5 Bryan was writing to Wilson that the head of the new republic had "adopted something of Huerta's methods and given the same reasons."

Wilson was here encountering the first of many setbacks in his efforts to foster liberal political progress in other lands.

Meanwhile, the long-standing complication with Japan—which concerned the question of land ownership by prolific and extremely industrious Japanese colonists in California and Washington—was coming to a head in a form that threatened actual war.

On the very day after Wilson's inauguration Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, called upon the new President to express the concern of the Japanese government. Action in the California and Washington legislatures was imminent.

War Clouds
Wilson Alarmed by Tone Of Japanese Note

Wilson found it necessary, although neither he nor Bryan knew much of the background of the issues involved, to act at once.

The issues could not be met, according to Wilson's characteristic method, by a statement of general principles.

Japan was a great power, with battleships only a few days' distant from the harbor of Manila, and the protests had to be met by direct negotiation.

The problem also involved and even more delicate diplomacy. Could California be allowed to pass legislation that might involve the entire nation in war? If not, how could such legislation be prevented?

Wilson discussed the matter with Bryan, using also the best information and advice that the State Department could supply. He finally suggested that Bryan write to Gov. Lister, of Washington, urging him to use his influence with the State Legislature "to prevent discrimination—that is, urge the bill (pending) be so drawn as to make ownership depend upon something other than race."

In regard to California, where the problem was more acute, Wilson consulted and corresponded with Senator Work and Congressman William Kent, hoping through their good offices to modify legislation in that state which he knew he could not entirely prevent. He also worked with Ex-Mayor Phelan, of San Francisco, one of the strong Democratic leaders of the state, afterward Senator.

When these efforts proved unavailing Wilson approached Gov. Johnson, of California, directly, first in an appeal through Bryan on April 18 and then in a telegram which was duplicated to the President of the California Senate and the Speaker of the House.

Late in April Bryan himself, after Wilson had discussed the matter in cabinet meeting, went to California to use his personal influence with the Legislature — but with no material success.

The law, finally approved by both houses of the California Legislature, restricted ownership of real property by aliens to those "eligible to citizenship" — a provision which brought an "urgent and explicit protest" from the Japanese ambassador.

Wilson and his cabinet were not a little concerned by the vigorous terms of the Japanese note. It was all but warlike.

Gov. Johnson decided that he could not veto the bill. It represented, as he telegraphed to Bryan, the demand of the people of his state, and he urged that it did not in any way transgress treaty obligations.

It seemed as if a complete impasse had been reached, and, with feeling growing more tense in Japan, war had to be discussed as a possibility.

Devotion
President, Bryan Held Together By Ideals

Wilson supported Bryan, refusing to authorize a naval concentration at Manila — a course also approved by Daniels—although they all knew the responsibility they were taking in case hostilities should be precipitated and the nation appear unprepared.

It is not to be doubted that Bryan's personal conferences with the Japanese ambassador at this critical time, conducted with persuasive good will and a genuine desire for peace, did much to allay bitter feeling.

In all of these negotiations, while Wilson was emphatically his own Secretary of State, his relationships with Bryan continued entirely harmonious.

He may have been irritated occasionally at the hasty scrawls containing ill considered suggestions and recommendations, but he must have approved the passionate eagerness of Bryan to lift diplomacy to the plane of fair and honest dealings and to further the cause of peace.

Wilson's confident assurances that there would be no war were justified by the events; but the negotiations, often exasperating, sometimes critical, continued for months—finally losing themselves in the vast diplomatic backwash of the Great War.

One other foreign problem—in some ways the most important, if not the most immediate—remained to be met by the new administration. This was the consideration of farseeing measures for insuring the peace of the world.

Whatever the superficial differences between Wilson and Bryan—it was their common devotion to a body of ideas and ideals as deep and as old as the foundations of the nation that held them together.

Bryan, indeed, laid himself easily open to the jibes of the sophisticated. There was something ingenuous, western, "simple-minded" in his sincerity. His position on the liquor question, for example, his refusal to serve wine at diplomatic functions, was skilfully used to make him ridiculous.

Treaties
Thirty Ratified Within A Year

It was assumed that he was totally unequipped to fill the distinguished office held by Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Madison, Daniel Webster, and later by Blaine and Olney and Hay.

No attack, no criticism, however, served to shake Wilson's support of Bryan.

And Bryan responded with unreserved devotion. Mrs. Bryan relates in the memoirs how, when Bryan told her of a certain example of Wilson's confidence, "his eyes filled with tears and he could hardly control his voice .... 'Doesn't that show the man? Wasn't that fine?'"

No sooner was the new administration firmly seated than Bryan began energetic efforts to negotiate the new treaties.

Bryan's somewhat unexpected success in this difficult enterprise not only impressed the country, but it greatly pleased Wilson.

The negotiation of these treaties — ultimately 30 in number—and the ratification of most of them by the Senate, largely within the space of a single year, was, it is not too much to say, a remarkable, if not unprecedented, achievement.

It was due chiefly to Bryan's great enthusiasm and continued and vigorous pressure. He regarded it to the end of his life as the greatest service to the nation.

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One of the most stirring controversies in the Wilson administration was over the Democratic tariff bill. The story of this fight will be told in the next article.

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U.S. Bankers Fail to Use T. Wisely, Says

Mae Marsh Back Again For Talkie

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—The Mae Marsh I first met [illegible] ago in 1916, a slim [illegible] a youngster, not yet [illegible] the slimness of [illegible] but around her [illegible] times that were [illegible] years ago. But [illegible] and a gen[illegible]sulsive girl [illegible] Mae and [illegible] re close [illegible] acies [illegible] new [illegible] re announcing a kind of uni[illegible]sal bankruptcy as possible.

"But, but," I replied, rather staggered, "have you considered the consequences of this liquidation?"

"It is probable we are about to see some very agitated years," replied the banker.

Then I protested with certain energy.

"That alone was [illegible] No, we must [illegible] matter at what price. It's a question of the reputation of all the directing forces of western civilization, including American bankers. We have spoken of Germany. Have you here any exact idea of what is going on there? Germany passed through a first bankruptcy in 1924, the inflation bankruptcy, which destroyed the middle, the intellectual, and the European classes.

"That is possible," replied the banker.

I had [illegible] impression on me [illegible] as threatening him with [illegible] many's bankruptcy [illegible] swered me by [illegible] quite [illegible] announcing a kind of uni[illegible]sal bankruptcy as possible.

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"But it is a question of [illegible] bankers, who ought to prevent it. Are you not the intermediaries between the public with money and states that need it. You ought to educate the public to declare states infatuations when times are easy and to act as a drag in difficult times."

My interlocutor received my comment with [illegible] laughter.

"If only it were as easy for us to do as for you to say it! But what authority have we over the public or over the states? None, even if we attached conditions to our loans, even if the states accepted them, do you think that they would respect them? And what could we do if they did not respect them once the money had left our safes? It is only the Socialists who imagine that we govern the world."

During my life I have known many bankers. But this was the first time I had heard a financier acknowledge with such frankness and with almost morbid humility the complete non-existence of the power which the crowd attributed to them.

Parallel
King Sought to Show Nullity of Power

The first reaction was a certain mistrust. I again thought of the king who 20 years ago also demonstrated to me the complete nullity of his power. I was struck at this moment by a certain physical resemblance between the king and the banker. There was only one difference. The king was very small, the banker very big.

Suddenly I saw again the little white face of the king, lost in one of the most immense royal palaces in Europe, a much smaller and more mod-

Amused
Counsel Received With Joyous Laughter

"Why did she do it? Until the Dawes Plan she was not able to borrow a single mark. Nothing was left to her but to cling to the blank of paper money. She did not make use of it but as a last resource. You know what followed... The Dawes Plan modified Article 248 of the Treaty of Versailles, confidence returned; Germany found new credit. After having first become bankrupt because for five years from 1919 until 1924 she could not find any credit, is she about to become bankrupt a second time because from 1924 to 1929 she found too much credit?"

"How are we to present it?"

"But it is not a question of [illegible] bankers, who ought to prevent it. Are you not the intermediaries between the public with money and states that need it. You ought to educate the public to declare states infatuations when times are easy and to act as a drag in difficult times."

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Powerless
Can Neither Save Nor Ruin World, He Says

"But the world has sufficient reserves and it will learn a great deal in those liquidations, made in a rather haphazard fashion according to the need of the day. No doubt it would be better if one intelligence and one will directed that liquidation, but on one condition, that that intelligence did not make a mistake. If it did what a disaster!

"I do not want to know which king it was who made you those confidences. But I may ask you whether he made good use of the powers he had, although he did not believe that he had them?"

"He provoked one catastrophe after another, especially from 1914 onwards."

"You see," said the banker, "and you regret that we are not a directing power. If we were, we also should cause disasters; leave us in our modest peace, we could not save the world in a few weeks. Neither can we ruin it. The world will save itself more slowly, but more surely, and it will learn a great deal."

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McIntyre Would Like Jack D...

Stage and The Footlight Stars

Robert L. Ripley's And Prince of Wardro...

By O. O. M[illegible]

[illegible] ONLY HA[illegible]
Bert Lytell's matinee [illegible]
Robert L. Ripley's [illegible]
Will Hay's energy [illegible]
George Olsen's [illegible]
J. P. Morgan's [illegible]
Mayor Walker's [illegible]
John Barry[illegible]
Eddie Du[illegible]
Pepy de [illegible]
Georg[illegible]
Mich[illegible]
Noe[illegible]
grams[illegible]
W[illegible]
last[illegible]

KATHRYN REECE will sing the role of Mitzi in "Blossom Time," coming to the Alvin Dec. 7.

'Private Lives' Exposed To Public Gaze in Nixon By Noel Coward Comedy

By GEORGE SEIBEL

FOR THE FIRST TIME in months since the opening of the season, theatergoers will not be embarrassed by having to make a choice—whether the greater of two goods or the lesser of two evils. There is only one attraction in the Pittsburgh theaters this week—and that one promises in every way to be one of the best.

The very title of the play, "Private Lives," is full of promise. Deny it as we may, we are all peepers; curiosity not only killed a cat, but caused the eviction of our forebears from the Garden of Eden. Other people's business is our dearest [illegible] and the [illegible] and aim of modern [illegible] is to make the rest of the world [illegible]. Private lives have become public [illegible].

Who's Noel Coward?

B[illegible] author of this play and the two stars appear[illegible] the interest of the playgoer.

Two years ago, while Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were [illegible] in London, he lost his lines during one [illegible] "Caprice," a play they had been playing [illegible] a year.

"I was wondering how Noel Coward's premiere was going," he told me afterward.

"Bittersweet" was opening that night at another London theater. It was a great success.

"Bittersweet," Alfred Lunt told me, had been written in the Lunt-Fontanne apartments in New York while the Lunts were away. And then I heard what a charming and clever fellow this Noel Coward is. I heard it gladly, because we are all interested in other people's private lives.

Actor and Writer

Coward is only 32 years old. He is an actor, a playwright, a composer. He made his debut as Peter Pan in 1913. His first play was called "I'll Leave It to You," and he appeared in it himself. Another play, "The Young Idea," he brought to the United States. A few other things like "The Vortex" showed he had brilliance and force. "Bittersweet" revealed a romantic imagination and a vein of musical invention in the score.

And now "Private Lives" is described as a romantic comedy with moments of sublime farce—all about a divorced couple who meet again on their new honeymoons and are afflicted with amnesia.

"Amnesia" may be the wrong word there—it means "forgetfulness," and they can't forget. Material there for rich comedy and glowing sentiment.

Ah, Mr Shakespeare

Otto Kruger has the leading masculine role, and I can never

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SO COMFY

MADGE KENNEDY and Otto Kruger are featured in "Private Lives," from which this is a diverting scene. It is a comedy by Noel Coward that had a successful run in New York last season under the management of Arch Selwyn.

Critic, Chided, Defends His Liking for 'Cynara' As Warm Sincere Play

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.

THERE IS, IT SEEMS, a large and healthy difference of opinion about a play called "Cynara." The majority of us, a blissfully big majority, have been so simple as to like it and applaud it and put it down in our memory books as one of the stirring pieces of theater of this year.

By the minority, in the immemorial manner of a minority, is almost huffy about "Cynara." I have had, curiously, many letters, midnight phone calls and summonses to the Champ de Mars, daring me to say again that "Cynara" is so true to life, to London and to modern love. Knowing so little about any of these three commodities, I'd certainly dare say nothing of the sort. I never did. But I manage, when I think back on the first performance here of "Cynara," to be fairly sure that it puts up the tidiest and most silky bluff at utter sincerity I've seen on the stage in a long, grim while.

Taken From Novel

"Cynara," taken from Mr. Gore-Browne's novel, "An Imperfect Lover," spins the sober yarn of the ruination of a handsome, still youngish but already celebrated lawyer through the suicide of the little shopgirl with whom he has been pastiming in his good wife's absence. Hangdog and bothered as this husband must be by the tragedy's report, he goes valiantly into court and takes the entire blame upon himself.

Such a plot nothwithstanding, "Cynara" does not go drab at any point. It is done in a clever vein. It stays well manicured, no matter where its fingers probe. The ache in it is seldom allowed to burst through its shirt-front. That must be the secret of its vivacity, its seeming sincerity, its (pardon me) charm. That and the good performances in it by Philip Merivale and Adrianne Allen.

In short, I stand by the large majority about "Cynara."

London Hit Pale

Another London success—but scarcely as successful in its first-night over here: Reginald Berkeley's "The Lady With a Lamp." I cannot think of a more tasteful, exquisitely colored

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FUN

WILL ROGERS and Tad Alexander in "Ambassador Bill," film opening Wednesday in the Enright Theater.

Next Subscription Dates Have Plays Week Apart

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE NEXT ATTRACTIONS in the plays promoted by the two subscription groups, the Theater Guild, the home of which is the Nixon, and the Professional Players, sponsoring a number of plays to be presented in the Alvin, will not be in competition with each other, as the first two plays in each series were. December plays of each organization will be given in different weeks, that of the Guild in the Nixon being dated for December 7. One week later, December 14, the Professional Players will offer their attraction in the Alvin. Each will be the third in the series of the sponsoring group.

The Nixon bill, under Guild auspices, will be a John Golden production, "As Husbands Go," a comedy by Rachel Crothers, which is promised to be presented exactly as it was in the John Golden Theater, New York, for six months last season.

Original Cast Coming

The original cast is to include Catherine Doucet, Jay Fassett, Gloria Holden, Geoffrey Wardwell, Roman Bohnen and Marjorie Lytell.

Channing Pollock's "The House Beautiful" will be the offering of the Professional Players in the Alvin. This play also was a New York success last season.

This arrangement not only promises an attractive sequence of dramatic production in the two legitimate theaters, but is one that indicates a more sensible position in the matter of bookings. The theater business, of course, is competitive and it is logical that the nature of it should prompt rival houses to endeavor to match each other in the importance of attractions booked to appear on their stages. The public, however, feels that in the case of subscription plays, in which it is asked to co-operate to assure the presentation of fine drama by subscribing in advance for an entire series, its wishes about the dates should have some weight.

Cannot Attend Two

Many persons find no difficulty, financial or otherwise, attending two plays in one week, and to them, of course, it is a matter of small moment if it happens that two sponsored plays come simultaneously. But there are many others who cannot attend two.

They feel that a play appearing under the auspices of either group bears a certain mark of warranty as to excellence, an assurance that it is among the best things the theater has to offer. The Guild has convinced them of that by the quality of its offerings in several seasons. The Professional Players, new here but in operation elsewhere for some time, also has lived up to the faith placed in it. Nothing better than its first two plays here this season could be asked for.

Plan More Sensible

Drama lovers, feeling as they do about assurance implied in the Guild or Professional Players sponsorship, would like to see the production of both, and they resent arrangements that force them to attend both in one week, or to miss one because they are unable to attend two. Bookings that bring a separation of the dates is certain to be more satisfactory to all concerned.

It seems logical, too, that a great many more persons would subscribe for the entire series of each group next season were those behind the Guild and Professional Players to make such plans as would prevent any conflict in playing dates. The absurdity of such a situation was shown just recently when Gilbert Miller was the producer of the Guild play as well as that of the Professional Players—both in the same week.

The coming plays of each group has a fine reputation and drama patrons, doubtless, will be glad that presentation dates will not operate against attendance at each of them.

Academy Gets Billy Watson

The Columbia burlesque "Big Fun Show" opens in the Academy Sunday midnight. "Sliding Billy" Watson is featured. He is supported by Evelyn Whitney, who tap dances and sings, and Sam Green, who was last seen with Bozo Snyder. The cast also includes the Smith Sisters, Josephine Flint, Harry and Rose Martini, George Monfred and the Kane Brothers.

Movie-Go-Round by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.

All the fantastic holdups do not occur in the movies. Listen to this yarn. Josef Von Sternberg, director of Marlene Dietrich's dramas, was about to enter his house when three young bandits shouted "hands up." Joe, looking at them, realized he would be shot before he could help himself if he didn't act quickly.

"You three are amateurs," he told them. "I have directed underworld pictures and I can tell from the way you hold the gun that you are novices. What do you want?"

They wanted money, so Joe handed over $100 and his watch.

"Goodnight," he said.

"Goodnight, nothing," they replied, "hop into that car and come with us."

They drove him to a remote part of the city and were about to take a ring that had escaped their notice.

"That ring," he told them, "isn't valuable, but it belonged to my mother and I cherish it."

They were loath to be sentimental, but finally they compromised by accepting an overcoat in place of the ring. Then they turned Joe loose and he walked back home miles from where he was left. It might have been worse, he philosophized.

* * *

A breezy letter from Len Fields from Peking gives Mary Brian credit for being the rage in Middle Eastern China. He said:

"This enthusiasm probably reached its apex at Suchow, where I saw a gorgeous advertisement for a Chinese commodity and Chinese lines to the effect that Mary Brian preferred that one to all others made. Probably beneficial to her throat or something. Anyway I sent my boy out to buy the advertisement and after much wrangling he returned with it. Unfortunately they had cut the advertisement in half and sent me the picture of the commodity. I went back to the shop, but no price would induce them to part with the part showing Mary's face. We are going to produce a couple of travelogues of the grandeur that was once Peking, palaces, tombs, temples, llama monasteries, street fairs and, in addition, we are going to do a tremendous feature of a camel driver and a Manchua maiden."

* * *

A week from today one of the most fascinating polo games of any year will be played by the motion picture team and the Mexican team at the Olympia polo and equestrian field of Riviera Country Club. The game will be an event. Eric Pedley says the Mexicans are even more colorful and are better polo players than the Argentinians who were here last year. Not being an authority, I can't say, but I do know the picture colony is taking an interest in the affair. Among those who have taken boxes are Will Rogers, Jack Holt, Harold Lloyd, Greta Garbo, Frank Borzage, Lloyd Bacon, Ivan Simpson and Lucien Hubbard. The lads who ride the ponies and who will get a royal welcome from their California boosters are Darryl Zanuck, John Cromwell, Hal Roach, Jack Holt, Snowy Baker, Ralph Forbes, James Gleason, Robert Montgomery, Tom Moore and Raymond Griffith.

* * *

Football pictures have been ridiculed for their spectacular last minute victories. Even football enthusiasts have said they could not bear to see the hero save the game in the movies at the eleventh hour. John Baker, who kicked the ball and changed the score from 13 to 16 for Southern California, did a more spectacular feat than any of these screen lads. I can imagine what it must have been to have seen the game. Over the radio it was breath-taking. Notre Dame with a score of 14 to nothing in the last quarter and our California boys erasing that from the board with a gorgeous 16 at the very last minute! In the future our producers can take all the license they want with football yarns for no fiction could outdo the romance of that famous game.

* * *

All Hollywood is interested in Universal's experiment in taking tests of Wallace Reid, Jr. Young Wallace looks exactly like his famous dad and, although he is only 15 years old, he looks promising enough for the Laemmles to give him a test. If the test meets with their approval they will talk with Mrs. Dorothy Davenport.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

IF IT IS a man Evelyn Brent is calling in this scene from "The Mad Parade," Harris film, her calling is in vain, for there isn't any in the cast.

ELEANOR BOARDMAN loses the man she loves to the roughshod environment of the Old West in "The Squaw Man," coming Tuesday to the Sheridan Square.

Coward Rewriting One For American Theater

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.

NOEL COWARD'S NEW musical show for Broadway this winter will be an American version of his "Cavalcade," a musical extravaganza which now is one of the leading attractions in London.

"Cavalcade" is something of an operetta picturing the lives of several English families from 1900 to 1931, especially emphasizing the effects made upon the family life by the Boer and World Wars.

Coward is now vacationing in South America and, as usual, his holidays merely mean that he is hiding away in some obscure part of the globe writing a new show. It is recalled that he wrote "Private Lives" while sailing along the Chinese coast.

Our Wars In It

His American version of "Cavalcade" will picture American family life through the Spanish-American, Mexican and World Wars.

Particularly featured in the music will be medleys of every war song popular during those historic events.

Two Coward dramas now are in rehearsal for Broadway engagements. One is a revival of "Hay Fever" and the other is his new war play, "Post Mortem."

Helen Hayes, just returned from a stopover in Hollywood talkie studios, departs from the tragic doom of her last stage roles in "Coquette" and "Mr. Gilhooley." She has taken up again, happily, one of those parts which seem especially written for her talents for light, witty and almost, but not quite, whimsical comedy.

It is as a movie usher, with the heart of a combined Good Samaritan and Cinderella, that she is seen in the new Ferenc Molnar comedy, "The Good Fairy." Gilbert Miller, the producer, son of the late Henry Miller, becomes an actor again for a brief moment in it.

Gillette to Tour

William Gillette, who made a farewell tour two seasons ago, has decided to make one more swing across the continent in a revival of "Sherlock Holmes." He begins his travels right after Christmas.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore, when she closes her current engagement in "The School for Scandal," will next have a role as a woman president of the United States. It is the leading part in a drama crusading for international peace, written by Sam Warshawsky, a press agent for the films.

BATTLE OF MUSIC
PYTHIAN TEMPLE
MONDAY EV'G, NOV. 30
Fletcher Henderson
vs.
Mills' Blue Rhythm Boys

NIXON — STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
ARCH SELWYN Presents NOEL COWARD'S BRILLIANT COMEDY HIT
MADGE KENNEDY and OTTO KRUGER in "PRIVATE LIVES"
TWO HOURS OF SOLID LAUGHTER — ACCLAIMED IN NEW YORK & LONDON
Wed. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 — Sat. Mat., 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Nights 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 7th—SEATS THURSDAY
A Play of the Theatre Guild Series
Third Production of the Fourth Subscription Season
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS RACHEL CROTHERS SMARTEST COMEDY
AS HUSBANDS GO
Exactly As Presented for Six Months At the John Golden Theatre With the NEW YORK CAST INTACT
PRICES: Eves. $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Wed. Mat. $2, $1.50, $1, 75c. Sat. Mat. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Please Include Check or Money Order and Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

ACADEMY — COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
Ladies Matinee 25c — Twice Daily 2:15, 8:15 — Two Big Shows in One!
SLIDING BILLY WATSON AND HIS BIG FUN SHOW with EVELYN WHITNEY & SAM GREEN — 40 GIRLS IN ALL
EXTRA! ON THE RUNWAY MELBA SCOTT, MARY WALTON & JUNE RHOADS
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

Shubert ALVIN — WEEK OF DEC. 7 — SEATS TOMORROW
THE FOREMOST SUCCESS OF MUSICAL STAGE HISTORY
BLOSSOM TIME
EVERYTHING NEW BUT STORY & MUSIC — SPECIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Mat. Wed. 50c to $1.00 — Mat. Sat. 50c to $1.50
YOU CAN SEE THIS WORLD-FAMED MUSICAL ROMANCE FOR THE PRICE OF A MOVIE
Best Singing Ensemble in America — Symphonic Orchestra
PRICES: Nights [illegible] Wed. Mat. [illegible] Sat. Mat. [illegible]

CARNEGIE HALL Fri. Aft. — MOSQUE Friday Eve. — DEC. 4
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA Sokoloff, Cond. — $1 to $3 at Meller's
Brahms Symp. No. 4; Bach-Siloti Prelude E Major; Ravel Menuet; Wagner Forest Murmurs, Siegfried; Chabrier Rhapsody Espana

Mosque—Monday Ev'g, Dec. 7. May Beegle Presents Lawrence
TIBBETT
$1 to $3 at Meller's Tomorrow.
Tibbett is Singing to Capacity Audiences Everywhere.

The Screen and Its Players

Youth, Age And College In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WHO WOULD ever have thought that the paths of Butch, the roughneck hero of "The Big House," and of that amusing youngster, Skippy, would ever cross? Well, they have. Which proves that Hollywood, like politics, makes strange tieups.

The Butch-Skippy combination occurs in "The Champ," new picture in the Penn. It occurs in the persons of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, who are costarred in the respective roles of father and son. Primarily the film is a drama of the love of a father and his son. Action is laid in a Mexican border town and it is said to combine comedy, thrills and heart-throbs.

Considering its two leading performers and the fact that King Vidor directed, it ought to prove a very human drama. Beery and Cooper are no slouches at creating atmosphere of sincerity and Mr. Vidor is noted for screen work that has a human ring to it.

Irene Rich is in the cast.

Football Yarn

Another movie football game is with us. It is "Touchdown," the feature in the Stanley. Richard Arlen, who ought to fit in the collegiate pattern pretty well, tops the cast. Certainly, he ought to make a better football player than cowboy. And it must be a relief for him to get away from chaps and spurs and big bad men even if it is only to tumble about on a gridiron.

Regis Toomey, who knows a thing or two about football also, is another player. Mr. Toomey, you know, is the Pittsburgh boy who went to Peabody High School, then to Pitt, where he later served as graduate manager of the football team, and then to Hollywood.

Jack Oakie, the funny fellow with the stupid face, and Peggy Shannon also are in the cast.

Days of the Czars

Lionel Barrymore, who did a glorious piece of work in "Guilty Hands," is appearing in the Fulton, this time in "The Yellow Ticket." Elissa Landia, who, since she has come to the movies has been trying to beat Lillian Gish's old record for suffering, has the leading feminine role. The film is based on Michael Morton's chill play. Assisting players include Laurence Oliver, Walter Byron, Arnold Korff and Boris Karloff.

The plot of "The Yellow Ticket" is laid in the days of Russia's barbaric splendor under the czars. It depicts the dramatic adventures of a peasant girl, who, failing to secure a passport to visit her father, dying in a distant prison, accepts a yellow ticket, which permits scandalous women to travel un-

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TROUBLE

JACKIE COOPER, sensational boy actor, plays with Wallace Beery in "The Champ," photoplay in the Penn.

Lee Tracy Is Perfect Crazy Boy

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.

Plays about what some of its devotees term the moom pitchers business may come and go, but there is only one Lee Tracy. If that antithetical statement sounds a little flustered and fatty, you are asked to inspect a new farce, "Louder Please," in the Masque Theater. Then try to imagine what the proceedings would have resembled if Mr. Tracy had been run over by a truck the night before the opening.

I have no precise way of finding out just what audience value or box office appeal this actor has. But in view of his performance in recent seasons and the growing managerial demand for his electric services, the boy must be good.

Press Agent Now

In "Louder Please," you will be glad to hear, he is seen as a harassed and galvanic press agent whose numerous duties call for the equipment of a human centipede. When he is not supervising the phony abduction of his company's lady stars, he is squabbling with his underlings and the police, being browbeaten by his bosses, answering four telephones at once and taking refuge in a snifter.

All these ardors tax Mr. Tracy's vast stores of nervous energy without exhausting them, for his playwright, Norman Krasna, knows that he is writing for an actor to whom hard work is mere child's play. In itself, that quality is not necessarily of merit. Plenty of our less gifted mimes can roar and sputter and run races with themselves. With Mr. Tracy it is different.

Voice Holds Up

His shrill voice never crackles in fury, derision, self-scorn or the other emotions without pertinence or significance. He is the only actor this reviewer has ever seen who can crowd into a single crossing of the stage a whole encyclopedia of emphasis.

"Louder Please," therefore, gains enormously by his inclusion in it. But it is quite an amusing trifle on its own, and if the satirical subject matter is a little shopworn, the handling is deft and persuasive. As a play, it is noisier than "Once in a Lifetime" and more brutal—if possible—than "Wonder Boy."

There are moments when Mr. Krasna's plot goes slightly haywire through the sheer excess of its native vigor. It is puzzling, for instance, to find that superb exponent of the law, Robert Gleckler, waving a murder rap at Mr. Tracy when in reality the worst he could be

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FIRST DOWN--CALLED

FARRELL M'DONALD, Regis Toomey and Richard Arlen in "Touchdown," screen feature in the Stanley. From the looks of things the coach has just scored a call-down.

Mae Marsh Back Again For Talkie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.

The Mae Marsh I first met in Chicago in 1916, a slim slip of a youngster, not yet 17, has kept the slimness of her mouth, but around her eyes are tiny lines that were not there 16 years ago. But there is a wisdom and a gentleness that the impulsive girl of 16 didn't have. Mae and Dorothy Gish ... were close ... an ice cream soda ... ecstasies whenever ... had a new ... they were ... together.

I was curious about this new Mae who ... the years, has somehow slipped into entire domesticity ... that she is seldom seen at social gatherings. I telephoned to her and was delighted when she accepted an invitation to lunch at the Embassy Club.

Hair Still Red

The Mae Marsh I knew had red hair, bright and flaming. Her hair is still red but when I saw her it was bleached to a platinum shade that rivals Jean Harlow's in color. Not that Mae intended it for extreme blondness. It was the nearest she could get to white. In "Over the Hill" she plays an old, old woman and wigs all looked wiggy, so she bleached her own tresses.

"What about 'Over the Hill'?" asked her. "How did you happen to come out of your shell, leave your home in Flintridge and the three youngsters?"

"I thought I ought to vary my life," she said. "Mary, my oldest, is now 12; the baby is 3, and the boy is five. My career has never been entirely out of my mind, although I am very happy as Mrs. Louis Lee Arms."

Mother and Actress

In other words the little sister of "Birth of a Nation" can be a good mother and at the same time an actress.

"The talkies are so different from those pictures I used to make for Mr. Griffith. Remember how necessary it was for Dorothy and Lillian Gish and for me to mug before the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

'Y' to Play 'Enemy'

The winners of the 1931 Pittsburgh Drama League contest, the dramatic club of the Downtown Branch Young Men's Christian Association will present a series of plays throughout the winter and spring months. The first of these, to be presented in the theater of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. December 18, will be "The Enemy," a four-act drama by Channing Pollack. Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., is the director.

GAVIN GORDON and Richard Dix in "Secret Service," screen version of the play in the Warner.

Don't Use Broad 'A,' Is Advice of Film Actres

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.

FOR BEST RESULTS in movies, say "rather" an "tomayto." Not "rawther" or "tomahto." Take it from girl who knows her accents. Juliette Compton spent eigh years in England, and the past two years in America have been used in trying to unlearn the subconscious English inflections which inevitably crept into her speech.

Indeed peculiar, considering that most American leading ladies have been assuming what they thought was an English accent. And many of them may benefit from this little thought furnished by Miss Compton:

"Have you heard of many English actresses who became popular with American fans in talkies? Actors, yes—but isn't it odd that few, if any, women have succeeded?

"That is because Americans are so real themselves that they instantly resent anything they regard as affectation. Oftimes the accent may be true, the manners real—but it doesn't strike the feminine fans as genuine. What few have succeeded, Dorothy Mackaill among them, are more American than English in manner and speech."

Juliette Compton is very anxious to have it known that she is an American girl and not English. The eight years abroad saw her star in English shows and talkies so often that she has been accepted as a native Briton instead of a drawling southerner from Columbus, Ga.

Married and Happy

It isn't that Juliette doesn't like English people or wasn't happy while abroad. On the contrary, she was married to an Englishman and is still with him, happily.

"It is much nicer for an artist in England," Miss Compton says. "Audiences are so much more demonstrative and loyal to the actor. In Am   a, it is always 'the play's the thing,' and an artist's popularity is contingent on the quality of his plays or pictures. Abroad it is the personality of the individual player that is held in high esteem—over even some of the poorest vehicles imaginable.

Clever at Business

"That's what makes our American actors clever in a business sense—for they must consider phases of plays or pictures to which foreign artists usually pay little attention."

Juliette Compton, who, by the way, appears with George Bancroft in "Rich Man's Folly," went to England following her debut as a Ziegfeld beauty. This was when being a Ziegfeld girl really meant something. Although a star in England she has been content to play comparatively secondary roles in America, awaiting her opportunity.

"At least I'm becoming versatile," she smiled. "I'm becoming used to playing all sorts of roles. But now that Mitzi Green is no longer here—well, there's a limit, you know."

LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The Yellow Ticket," also featuring Elissa Landi in Fulton.

PAUL LUKAS and Vivienne Osborne in "The Beloved Bachelor," featured on the Davis screen.

Stammering Means Coin To Funny Roscoe Ates

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.

STAMMERING MAY BE a curse to some people, but when Roscoe Ates stammers Hollywood motion picture producers pay right handsomely for it. Off the screen he speaks with nary a stutter, in case you've wondered about it, but he has never acted a screen roll which didn't call for a little mixup on vowels and consonants.

He should know how to do it with all the fancy trimmings. Until he was 16 he stammered without trying. He cured himself by the simplest process in the world—learning to speak very slowly and to stop talking whenever the stammer appeared in his speech.

There has been a lot of talk that people who stammer resent being caricatured in pictures. Ates has not found this to be true. He receives hundreds of letters from people so afflicted, and never once has a letter been anything but friendly.

Nothing Offensive

On the other hand, Ates does not play his stammering roles in a manner to offend these people. He has all the sympathy in the world for stammerers, and he answers personally all letters from such fans. He has helped many cure themselves permanently.

His current screen appearance is in "The Champ." You have seen him in "Cimarron," "Politics" and many other pictures. You will see him soon in "Rainbow Trail," "Ladies of the Jury" and "Freaks."

"In 'Freaks' I play a sideshow curiosity," he smiled. "I wear a long, flowing blonde wig and a very fancy dress. I ride the bull into the ring.

"I also marry one of the Siamese twins. I haven't met them yet, so I don't know which one is the lucky girl—the one on the left, maybe."

Born in Mississippi (I'll bet that was hard to say when he

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Madge Kennedy in "Private Lives," romantic comedy.*
PENN—*Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in film, "The Champ."*
STANLEY—*Richard Arlen and Regis Toomey in film, "Touchdown."*
WARNER—*Richard Dix in film, "Secret Service."*
FULTON—*Lionel Barrymore and Elissa Landi in film, 'The Yellow Ticket."*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Paul Lukas in film, "The Beloved Bachelor."*
HARRIS—*"The Mad Parade," war film with all-women cast.*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Otto Gebuehr in German film, "The Flute Concert in Sanssouci."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Warner Baxter in film, "The Squaw Man." (Opening Tuesday).*
ACADEMY—*Billy Watson in burlesque, "Big Fun Show."*

'Cimarron' Voted Year's Best Film

The annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science included other honors besides the naming of Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore for the best acting achievements.

Best performance by actress—Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Best performance by actor—Lionel Barrymore in "A Free Soul," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Best achievement by director—Norman Taurog, director of "Skippy," for Paramount Publix.

Best produced picture—"Cimarron," by RKO-Radio.

Best original story for motion pictures—"The Dawn Patrol," by John Monk Saunders, for Warner Brothers-First National.

News and Views of Happenings in Amusement Realm

'Private Lives' Exposed To Public Gaze in Nixon By Noel Coward Comedy

Critic, Chided, Defends His Liking for 'Cynara'

"Reunion" Is Hit

Spans Sixty Years

Tracy Perfect Crazy Lad In a Press-Agent Role

Stammering Means Coin To Funny Roscoe Ates

I. K. S. Players Offer Dramas

GERMAN

HANS REHMANN has a featured role in "The Flute Concert of Sans Souci," German film romance which opens Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Mae Marsh, Early Star, Back Again in Studio For First Role in Talkie

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

camera." Today you can turn your back, talk and still register your emotion. Another thing impresses me," said Mae.

"The girls in the Griffith pictures were all young. A girl over 18 was considered middle-aged. Today many of the heroines are middle-aged. The Academy award for the two best performances went to Lionel Barrymore and Marie Dressler, both no longer young. According to the old Griffith idea, that is all wrong."

Thirty Not So Old

"Lucky the older women are the vogue," said Mae. "How would I look playing ingenues? Although I am only a little over 30, and that isn't really old, is it?

"When Mr. Sheehan was considering me he spoke to Raoul Walsh, and asked him if I wanted to play young parts. Raoul told him 'certainly not,' that I realized it would be the height of nonsense for me to try to compete with sweet 16.

"I had the funniest sensation when I first heard my voice. I used to look at the rushes without much sensation. My voice, I thought, must be bad. I worried, and Winfield Sheehan said 'We are showing the picture to a group of Fox executives. I will telephone you after we see it and let you know how it goes.'

"In all my life," said Mae, "I never before had an executive telephone and give me a verdict. You can imagine the thrill when he said my first picture in over 10 years was well received."

Mae's last was The White Rose, with Griffith. It wasn't a particularly happy engagement because her pals, the two geishas, were not there. Carol Dempster, who belonged to the new regime, was the star. Mae and Carol somehow never clicked, and the little Marsh girl who in 1916 was considered the best actress on the screen was glad when she finished her last scenes.

In 1918 Mae Marsh again left Griffith. She had started to play Polly of the Circus for Samuel Goldwyn, and I was called upon to introduce her to the newspaper gathering.

Lucky With Story

Mae expressed herself at luncheon as greatly interested in Marion Davies' coming version of the Margaret Mayo play.

"Miss Davies," she said, "will perhaps have a chance to have what I never had, a good scenario for 'Polly of the Circus'."

Mae is going on playing old maid parts, contenting herself with character roles. Sensibly, she knows the Mae Marsh who romped with the Gish girls and adored Bobby Harron as a brother, belongs to history.

EVELYN WHITNEY, who tap dances and sings, appears in "Big Fun Show," burlesque attraction in the Academy.

Youth, Age And College

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

hampered. And before very much time elapses she finds that ticket takes her into many difficulties.

"The Beloved Bachelor," starring Paul Lukas, is being shown in both the Davis and the Enright. Supporting players include Charlie Ruggles, Dorothy Jordan and Valentine Osborne. The film story concerns a young surgeon who becomes a confirmed bachelor, when he is jilted by an actress with whom he has been in love.

"Secret Service," that old melodrama which served as one of William Gillette's starring vehicles on the stage, has been made into a talkie, with Richard Dix in the leading role. The film is current in the Warner. It is a story of Civil War days and Dix has the role of a Union spy. The cast includes Shirley Grey, Nance O'Neill and Gavin Gordon.

The Harris presents two pictures of feature length. One is "The Mad Parade," a war film with an all-woman cast. The principals include Louise Fazenda, Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich and Lilyan Tashman. Range Feud," with Buck Jones, is the other attraction. Need we say it's a western.

"The Flute Concert of Sans-souci," is the new German film in the Avenue Cinema. It is heralded as a romantic and historic talking picture of Frederick the Great. Otto Gebuehr portrays the great one.

"The Sotan Man," based on the old stage play and silent picture comes to the Sheridan Square Tuesday. Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez and Eleanor Boardman are in the cast.

'Over the Hill' In Private View

There will be a private preview of "Over The Hill," co-starring James Dunn and Sally Eilers in the Warner, this Sunday night. This is the talking version of the old silent movie, Mae Marsh, former star, is in it.

Future Bills

NIXON—*John Golden production, "As Husbands Go," featuring Rachel Crothers. Third play in Theater Guild series.* (December 7).

ALVIN—*Return engagement of the popular operetta, "Blossom Time."* (December 7).

PENN—*Joan Crawford and Clarke Gable in film, "Possessed."* (December 4).

STANLEY—*James Dunn in film, "Over the Hill."* (December 3).

FULTON—*Lawrence Tibbett in film, "The Cuban Love Song."* (December 3).

DAVIS—*"Dreyfus Case," film melodrama based on real life incident.* (December 4).

WARNER—*James Cagney and Joan Blondell in film, "Blonde Crazy."* (December 5).

HARRIS—*Mary Astor in film, "Smart Woman."* (December 5).

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Hi, Ho, Everybody."* (December 7).

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

Reid to make all arrangements. Certainly Wally Reid has a wonderful heritage back of him. And it would seem if he is as much like his father as everyone said that he ought to be given a chance.

* * *

I wonder if the theater owners and producers know how much discontent there really is with movie houses showing two features. We get letters every day from all parts of the country from disgruntled patrons who complain they go into a theater to see one particular picture and have to sit through another "drammer" which they have already seen before they can see the picture for which they paid their money. I don't know what remedies to suggest, except I do believe one of the reasons the small theaters are having difficulty in paying expenses is because of this double feature policy.

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
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Queen of the screen!
ANN HARDING
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Where Americans enjoy Best Continental Pictures
WEEK STARTING MON.
Screen Masterpiece!
"The FLUTE CONCERT of SANS SOUC."
German Film Romance of (Miss Hohenzollern von Sanssouci)
FREDERIC The GREAT
1 to 6 35c
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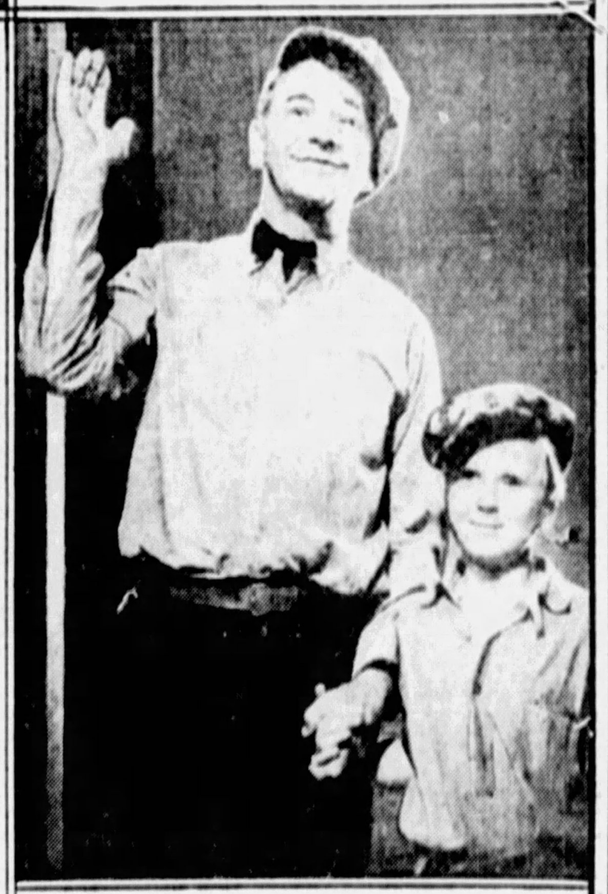
A World of Pathos and Cheer in a Picture You Will Never Forget!
WALLACE BEERY
star of
JACKIE COOPER
"THE BIG HOUSE"
"SKIPPY"
KING VIDOR
the director of the screen's greatest from "The Big Parade" to "Street Scene"
with IRENE RICH—ROSCOE ATES
Story by Frances Marion
The CHAMP
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture

Immortality awaits them. Wallace Beery—never before so wonderful. Jackie Cooper — the Boy Star with Heaven in his face, King Vidor, directing each golden moment with superb artistry. This picture takes its place among the greatest ever presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of such truly great films as "The Big House," "Min and Bill," "A Free Soul," and "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."
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A Picture FOR YOU YOU and YOU!
NOW PLAYING!
"CHAMP" with Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER
Loew's PENN
STARTS FRIDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in "POSSESSED"

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT
ROWLAND
So. HILLS
KENYON
ETNA
SCHENLEY
MANOR
ARSENAL
BELMAR
PLAZA
Wm. PENN
RITZ
CAMERA-PHONE
PALACE
CAMBRIDGE
PRINCE
GRETA GARBO in "SUSAN LENOX"
ANN HARDING in "DEVOTION"
GRETA GARBO in "SUSAN LENOX"
Ann Harding in "Devotion"
John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius"
WARNER GRAND
"DAUGHTER OF A DRAGON"
Ann Harding in "DEVOTION"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
Midnite Show Tonite Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "I Like Your Nerve"
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Double Bill "WOMEN GO ON FOREVER" and "TABU"
Lew Cody in "Meet the Wife"
Show 8:00 P. M. Tonite JOE E. BROWN in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"
Double Bill Tracy-Boy Husbands "Man From Death Valley"
CARNEGIE HARRIS
JAMES DUNN in "SOB SISTER"

Gala Midnite Show Tonite!
WARNER
TONIGHT at MIDNIGHT ADMISSION 50c
The Screen's Dashing Star in a Role With All the Sweep and Power of "Cimarron!"
RICHARD DIX in "SECRET SERVICE"
Radio's Romance
with SHIRLEY GREY
Dix riding, fighting, romancing for a nation's priceless heritage and a woman's eager love!
Extra Attractions
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"Canadian Capers" Terrytoon Cartoon
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HAROLD COHEN Post-Gazette Critic says
"Touchdown is easily the best photoplay of this or any other year to date with the exception of"
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It's Great Because It's Different!
Tonite THURSDAY "Over the Hill" Featuring JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS
Paramount's All American Romance Featuring
• RICHARD ARLEN
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NOW—AT BOTH THEATRES
Romance of a Homeless Waif and a Lonely Bachelor That First Kiss—As Human as Life Itself!
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Extra at ENRIGHT RAY COOK in "Touche Passes the Buck" Tall Wax Comedy Paramount Pictorial
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Paramount's Sparkling Romance featuring PAUL LUKAS, CHARLIE RUGGLES Dorothy Jordan
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HARRIS
NOW—The best picture ever brought to the screen with an All-Star Cast
"THE MAD PARADE" plus BUCK JONES in "The Range Feud"
Lilyan Tashman, Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda

FULTON SIXTH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
Never a Greater Characterization!
Lionel Barrymore
in "The YELLOW TICKET"
With ELISSA LANDI and STAR CAST
A LOVE THAT DEFIED A NATION
SHE CHOSE TO BE AN OUTCAST TO PROTECT THE MAN SHE LOVED!

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 29, 1931

PART FOUR

FEWER OF SOCIAL SET GOING TO RESORTS THIS WINTER

Charity Work and Sports To Occupy Majority of Those Staying at Home

By PATRICIA PITT

Usually as soon as society recovers from the holidays, members of the smart set are off for Palm Beach, Europe and St. Petersburg. But this year because of the world's economic difficulties, more folks will stay at home this winter, I've been told, than in years.

But those who aren't going away, and they are way and by far the majority, aren't a bit depressed, for all sorts of informal gaieties are being planned. And then, you know, since most of us are a little less prosperous this year, fortunately it's fashionable to be poor!

Of course charities will take more of society women's time than ever. And to relieve days of working, there will be country club dances and sports. Yes, sports in the winter time in Pittsburgh!

And now that snow has arrived, the indoor tennis court opening at the Pittsburgh Golf Club is near. It's to be held Wednesday with a buffet luncheon preceding the playing.

Mrs. John Crossan Hays is chairman of the women's indoor tennis committee. Her aides are Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Jr.

Pittsburgh Girls See Yale Game

Among those at the Yale-Princeton game yesterday was Eleanor Rowe, daughter of the Wallace Hurtte Rowes, of Morewood avenue. Her marriage to Vance Nelson Harper, of Wheeling, W. Va., will take place, by the way, on January 18.

Before going to the game, Eleanor was in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. David Cooper, the former Virginia Furey. Before returning home the middle of the week, Eleanor will visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Bacon Collamore, of Hartford, Conn.

Polly Schoyer, debutante daughter of the William B. Schoyers, came home from Radcliffe for Thanksgiving and the Cinderella Ball, and Lucretia Billings attended the game, too, and so did Martha Yost and Virginia Doyle.

Dr. L. P. Jacks and Wife To Be Entertained by Horace Forbes Bakers

Honoring Dr. Lawrence Pearsall Jacks and Mrs. Jacks, of Oxford, England, guests of the National Recreation Association while in Pittsburgh, the Horace Forbes Bakers will give a small dinner Thursday night in their home in Sewickley Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacks will also be the guests of the Bakers at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert at Syria Mosque Friday night. On Saturday Dr. Jacks will speak at a public luncheon in the urban room of the William Penn Hotel on "The Creative Uses of Leisure."

Sponsors include Francis S. Guthrie, chairman; Marcus Aaron, Taylor Allderdice, Horace Forbes Baker, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Warren T. Bickford, Dr. John G. Bowman, Dr. J. J. Callahan and Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge.

YOUNG PETEY LOVE, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Love, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClintic, liked the calico dolls at the recent Woman's Exchange sale and the circus given for the children. At the right is shown a group of children gathered around the ring.

Lady Forbes, Phipps Kin, Is Betrothed

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—New York society excitedly discussed the news cabled from London telling of the engagement of Lady Moira Forbes to the Marquis de Brissac, of Paris and Deauville.

Moira, the elder daughter of the Countess of Granard, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, of this city, and niece of Ogden Livingston Mills and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps.

Her sister, it will be recalled, recently became betrothed to the eldest son and heir of the Marquis of Bute.

The dailies carrying the story of Moira's engagement to young Roland de Brissac erred when they said Roland was not known to New York society.

He is very well known here and has visited America on three occasions. Twice he crossed the ocean to follow a young American girl whom everyone expected would become his bride, and I recall having supper here in New York with Roland.

Florida Resort Season Begins Month Earlier

The season at Palm Beach opened a full month earlier this year than usual, with many folks arriving to open their winter homes and have everything in readiness for the long social season at this, America's most fashionable resort during the winter months.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley Heights, will arrive at Palm Beach December 1 with her son, Henry Oliver Rea, and her two young grandsons. She is planning her usual activities with the Palm Beach Garden Club.

Because of mourning, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their daughter, Madelaine, will not attend any of the social affairs at Palm Beach this winter. They will spend some time at their Palm Beach place, however, but the greater part of the winter they will spend cruising on their yacht.

The Palm Beach Golf Club will open December 1 for play and the Breakers will open just before Christmas. Others planning later openings are the Royal Poinciana, Whitehall and the Everglades Club.

MARJORIE LEECH enjoying a ride on a clown. Mrs. David M. Gilmore, between circus performances.

Pittsburgh Folks at Pinehurst

The opening of the fox-hunting season, also of the first trotting races of the season of the Pinehurst Matinee Club, golf and polo afforded much entertainment for the social set at Pinehurst, N. C., where many Pittsburghers are found at this time of the year.

The Pinehurst Country Club is always the scene of many informal luncheons and teas, and nearly all the prominent colonists golf there daily.

H. C. Fownes, of Oakmont, donated $6,000 to the community church of Pinehurst, making his second large gift to the funds of the new building.

He and his son, C. B. Fownes, are at their cottage for the season, and play golf daily. They are always prominent figures at all resort social events.

Lawrence Barr and his partner, Edward P. Merwin, of New York, won second prize in the Tin Whistles golf tournament. The Barrs and their daughter, Mrs. B. M. Saunders, of Montreal, entertain frequently.

MARY MARTHA DALZELL was agog at the circus and the balloons and the side shows, as you can see, and liked the clowns. PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Charming Gowns Suggest Note Of Picturesque

Even though there are fewer entertainments this year than ever before, the affairs that are held are very gay indeed. And evening clothes were never lovelier. At the Cinderella Ball and other recent affairs, a galaxy of artistic gowns was seen.

Wraps are ever so intriguing, too. At the Cinderella Ball tall, lithe Caroline Mitchell wore a most picturesque one of back velvet, made very long, and having a deep tippet of ermine with a tiny muff to match!

But to return to evening gowns. They have such interesting decolletages, criss-cross straps, beaded straps, some are twists of chiffon. Scarves and sashes are in again, too, and ruching.

Rosamound Fitch recently wore a gown of aquamarine blue satin having the skirt trimmed with diagonal ruffles of the same material, and reveres on the decolletage ending in a scarf at the back.

Federation District Officers and Chairmen Named

Bedford's Head Given New Office

By MRS. CHARLES [illegible]

M[illegible] James G. C[illegible] W[illegible] new [illegible] of the south western [illegible] the [illegible] Federation [illegible] sylvania Women [illegible] points the officers [illegible] members of whom [illegible] in [illegible] the 14 counties [illegible] co[illegible]

[illegible]

New Department

A new department [illegible] con[illegible] will be [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Pears[illegible] Ca[illegible] who is [illegible] the Ladies [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] work in the [illegible] Club. The [illegible] chairmanship formerly [illegible] Mrs. Chalfant goes to Mrs. [illegible] I. Hock of Waynesburg, a past president of the Greene [illegible] Federation and president of the County Parent Teacher Association.

Mrs. J. Charles [illegible] of Bradford Woods, [illegible] member of the Bradford Woods Civic Club, has been made chairman of fine arts and under her Mrs. W. J. Osborne of Duquesne will retain the chairmanship of music for the district. Mrs. Sydney Kaufmann, who has been interested in international relations work in the Federation, in the Congress of Clubs and the Council of Jewish Women, will head that department and Mrs. David N. Denman of Latrobe is most appropriately chairman of legislation. Mrs. Denman, as you know, is a member of the State Legislature and is a past president of the Westmoreland County Federation. Mrs. E. A. Davis will double as junior chairman for the district and the county until her county successor has been appointed.

Welfare Chairman

The chairmanship of the public welfare department will be filled by Mrs. D. M. Cummins of McDonald, former president of the Washington County Federation, and press and publicity work will be handled by Mrs. Edgar L. Thomassen of Dormont, whose efficiency and faithfulness in the same position with the Dormont New Century Club keeps it constantly in the public eye. Mrs. Thomassen has also served as press chairman for other organizations, one of which was the Allegheny County Federation.

Mrs. Frederick J. King of New Kensington is the new club institute chairman. Miss Helen Rauh will head the division of motion pictures for the district, functioning under the department of education, and Mrs. Mary A. G[illegible] is industry chairman, which is under the welfare department. Two division heads in the department of citizenship will be Mrs. W. Riley Alter, of New Kensington, chairman of law observance, and Mrs. Charles F. Gilchrist Jr. of Pittsburgh, chairman of Americanization.

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JENKINS ARCADE

DISTRICT JUNIOR PRESIDENTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AND PROGRAMS

Ruth Collins — Elizabeth Felton — Sally Cecil — Rebecca Pilgram — Mrs. C. E. Messersmith

MISS COLLINS, president of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club, and Miss Felton, president of the Monongahela Woman's Club Juniors, attended the district conference in the Congress of Clubs when the "younger generation" of the club world talked over its problems and its activities, receiving helpful suggestions to take back.

AMONG OTHER PRESIDENTS in attendance at the conference were Miss Cecil, who heads the Irwin Junior Woman's Club; Miss Pilgram, president of Oakmont Junior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Messersmith, president of the Ambridge Juniors. Each contributed her share to the interesting, widely varied and helpful discussion which followed dinner. The executives represented organizations in four counties.

Dr. D. Katz To Address Club Women

Dr. David Katz, who is to talk Friday before the College Club, is on the staff of the Montefiore Hospital. Dr. Katz was formerly at the University of Pittsburgh and has studied in Vienna and Berlin. His subject for Friday is "Enlightenment in the History of Maternity."

For the tea hour Mrs. Robert H. Ellis will be hostess and Mrs. Samuel D. Ewart and Mrs. Theodore C. Towl will be at the tea table. Aides will include Mrs. Donald C. Franklin, Mrs. James B. McClements Jr., Mrs. Howard Hubbell Talbot, Miss Gertrude Dally and Mrs. O. B. Opson.

A talk by Mrs. Olive O. Harris on "The Need for Thoughtful Selection of Toys" is being sponsored on Tuesday by the parent education group, and the house committee will keep open house as usual on Wednesday, serving tea.

The junior activities committee has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday evening, when E. Hall Downes, a director of the American Bridge League and town and country club editor of the Bridge Magazine, will speak.

Jewish Conference Meeting to Be Open

A surprise feature has been arranged for the open meeting of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organization which will be held Tuesday evening in the Y. M. and W. H. A. The surprise, which has been arranged in addition to the other program features, will be in the nature of a Chanuka celebration. Those in charge will be Cantor Egon Fessen, Mrs. Saul Lavine, Mrs. Samuel S. Cohen, Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, Mrs. Max Unger, and these members of the junior organizations of the conference: Junior Council, Mrs. David Cooper, Miss Rhoda Levy; Junior Hadassah, Miss Helen Rosen, Miss Ada Spiegel; Poale Zedeck Juniors, Miss Ruth Benach, Miss Evelyn Moss; Children's Aid Society, Mrs. Charles Rosen, and Miss Esther Grodstein. The ushers also are juniors: Miss Bertha Appel, Miss Martha Cohen, Miss Edna Arons, Miss Rose Tepper, Miss Helen Sherman, Miss Beatrice Basena, Miss Blanche Grodstein, and Mrs. Lewis Abrams. The meeting is open to the public.

Alberta Fries — Mary Lebody

FROM WEST NEWTON came Miss Fries, president of the town's junior club, seen chatting here before dinner with the charming executive head of the Jeannette Juniors.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Club Plans Party for Birthday

The annual guest day to be held by the Crafton Woman's Club on Friday, December 11, will also serve as the club's twenty-fifth birthday party and will be held at the Congress of Clubs.

Several departmental and committee meetings are scheduled by the Crafton women for this week, beginning with the drama department session in the home of Mrs. A. A. Parks on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John M. Reed will review Ben Jonson's "Every Man In His Humor," and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Marlowe's "Tamaurilaine."

On Wednesday afternoon the committee on Girl Scouts will hold a benefit bridge at the North Pole Ice Cream Company auditorium. The picture at the Crafton Theater, December 7 and 8, will be sponsored by the benevolence committee as a benefit for local relief work. All that week the committee for the blind will hold its annual towel sale in the General Electric showrooms. The committee will meet November 30.

The home department's visit to the International Art Exhibit has been changed to Wednesday, December 2. Members coming for luncheon in the Institute cafeteria are to gather at 12:30 and those arriving later will meet in gallery L.

Emblem Breakfast Planned by B. P. W.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilkinsburg will be hostess at an emblem breakfast, in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, at noon next Sunday. Representatives of more than a dozen affiliated clubs from neighboring cities, have accepted invitations to be present.

The program, which will be of a religious nature, is in charge of the emblem committee, Miss Bessie Smith, chairman.

A pantomime, "Lead Kindly Light;" a solo, "The Golden Key," dedicated to the Federation by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and an emblem pageant, depicting the symbolism of the figures on the club emblem, will be the high spots on the program.

The emblem figures, enclosed in a golden circle symbolizing friendship, are, the torch of wisdom, the wand of opportunity, the ship of commerce, the scroll of learning, and the winged victory of Samothrace, typifying the far-flung mission of women.

Rogers to Address 20th Century Club

Robert Emmons Rogers is coming to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow to speak on "Our Changing American Literature." Mr. Rogers is the man who was so widely quoted two years ago when he advocated an attitude of snobbishness in an address to the graduating class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is author of "How to Be Interesting."

Dr. T. S. Arbuthnot To Speak at Club

Children of members if accompanied by an adult are invited to tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club when Dr. Thomas C. Arbuthnot will speak on "The Wilderness of Northwest America."

Pupil Fund Benefit on Wednesday

The permanent committee on scholarship loans, which was organized very early in the history of the Congress of Clubs to give assistance to worthy students, who otherwise would not be able to finish their education, makes but two appeals for the treasury during the year. One is the appeal to the affiliated clubs for 10 cents per capita; the other is the appeal to Congress members and their friends to attend the annual bridge benefit. The party for this season is scheduled for the Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. W. Johnston, past president of the Congress, is chairman for the event.

The membership committee under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Dittenbacher is bringing many new members into the congress family. A tea is planned for tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Congress House to which each woman on the membership committee will bring a prospective member. Each department will portray its work, thus acquainting the guests with the various activities of the Congress. Mrs. William H. Packer is vice chairman of the committee.

Continuing the series of lectures on parliamentary procedure, Mrs. William Anderson will speak tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the clubhouse, covering the various forms of committees and their operation.

Evelyn Gardiner Saudek, chairman of the home department, will occupy the Congress period over station KDKA on Tuesday and will give an outline of the work of her department.

On accoutn of illness, Miss Sara Logan, who was scheduled for last Tuesday's radio program was unable to appear and Percy A. Dorrington, baritone, and Edward Kountz gave the program.

Christmas bridge party menus and suggestions for children's Christmas parties will be discussed and illustrated by Miss Mildred Bettel, manager of Horne's tearoom, and her assistant, Miss Helen Zons, at the December meeting of the home department, which is scheduled for Friday. James C. Achtzehn, baritone, will sing and a group of Christmas stories will be read by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, with Mrs. William H. Patterson at the piano. This meeting will be a benefit for the department's budget quota.

District of O. E. S. To Give Banquet

The Chapter of District 26C Order of the Eastern Star planned a banquet and district meeting on Thursday evening in the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Cora M. Davenport, worthy grand matron, and her grand officers will be guests of honor. Following the banquet the exemplification of the degrees will be given in the Moose Temple auditorium. Mrs. Bertha M. Bowen is district grand matron.

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FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH
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Dormont Club Will Hear Music

Dormont New Century Club will meet next Friday for business and a program. The latter will be in charge of the better movies committee of which Mrs. C. W. Scheck is chairman. The speaker will be John J. Maloney, resident manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation. Miss Grace McMillan will play piano solos. Hostesses are Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Stevenson, Mrs. R. R. Johnston, Mrs. R. T. Griffith and Mrs. John Gilfollan.

On Tuesday at 1 o'clock the home department will meet to hear the Rev. A. W. Renton, who will have as his subject, "Just Another Hobby." Mrs. R. B. Holmes, Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. E. P. Marsh will be hostesses.

This department will also hold a building fund benefit next Saturday night, when both men and women will attend. The committee in charge of reservations includes Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, Mrs. N. I. Kirkland, Mrs. L. B. Harvey, Mrs. J. R. Harmon, Mrs. O. R. Armstrong, Mrs. E. O. Johns, Mrs. J. G. Macpherson, Mrs. Fred Walling, Mrs. F. B. Saunders, Mrs. L. P. Ulrich, Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, Mrs. J. W. Verner and Mrs. Thomas R. Young, chairman of the department.

The ways and means committee of the club, Mrs. Fred Ely, chairman, has inaugurated a plan which will be followed throughout the year, that of serving luncheon in the recreation room preceding the second meeting of each month. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Carrick Mothers To See Pantomime

A one-act pantomime "Aunt Betsey's Romance" to be presented by the members of the Woman's Club of Rosslyn Farms, and an address by Col. Morris S. Frank will comprise the program for the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of Carrick on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Frank is managing director of The Seeing Eye, the first school in the United States for the instruction of dogs as guides to the blind.

A sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted by the altruistic committee. Hostess chairmen for the day are Mrs. John Hollis and Mrs. S. J. Rebholz.

The meeting of the literary department has been postponed to Thursday evening, December 10, when the review of "The Theater," by Shelden Cheney, will be concluded by Mrs. Susan Kirk and Mrs. Della Lunnon.

Mary L. Haddock Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., of South Graham street, East End, to Edward H. Hegmann, of Washington, Pa., formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Mary E. Hegmann, of Fredonia, N. Y.

Mrs. Haddock announced the betrothal at a luncheon in her home on Saturday afternoon, November 21.

Miss Haddock attended the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education. Her fiance attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh.

Kathleen Hauer Engaged to Wed

Yesterday at a bridge luncheon give in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hauer, of Beechwood boulevard, announcement was made of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Hauer, to Fred W. Garlick, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Hauer is a graduate of Thurston School and attended Lake Erie College and the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Kapa Sigma. No date has been set for the wedding.

Nazareth Shrine Bridge Tomorrow

Nazareth Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have a dessert luncheon bridge tomorrow in the Dormont New Century Club.

Mrs. George Grove, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Lulu Evans, Mrs. Elvie DeVore, Mrs. Ida Shipp, Mrs. Lenora Wein, Mrs. Melba Winsch, Mrs. Mildred Burgoyne, Miss Mildred Pherson, Mrs. Jean Sefton, Mrs. Martha Huttenhauer, Mrs. Margaret Verner and Mrs. Hazel Michaels.

Mary Belle Meals Engaged to Marry

At a bridge luncheon recently Mrs. Samuel W. Meals, of North Negley avenue, made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Mary Belle Meals, and Paul Lundy Kesel, son of Mrs. George Kesel, of Stratford avenue.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. LVIX

Drawn From Life by William E. Shulgold

STRIKING INDEED is Mr. Shulgold's final drawing in the series of socialites, Justine Diebold, daughter of the Elmer J. Dieboldş. Justine is very young, only 14, and is one of the most accomplished young riders among the younger school set. She is of medium height, very slender, having dark hair and eyes. She is always to be seen taking spectacular hurdles at any of the Pittsburgh or Sewickley horse shows.

Next to riding, Justine is a swimming enthusiast, and is seen almost daily at the Pittsburgh Field Club pool during the summer. And, although she is almost altogether an outdoor girl, study of the piano occupies a great deal of her time, and she is already an accomplished pianist. Justine attends the Winchester School for Girls.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Wightman Pupils Get New Radio

The Wightman School Parent-Teacher Association has presented a radio to the school.

The programs of the year announce a talk in December by Dr. Joseph K. Wampler on "What Every Mother Should Know." In January, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak on "International Relations." In February, Dr. George J. Mohr's subject will be "The Child Guidance Center." The March meeting will be in charge of the kindergarten department with Miss Matilda Hahn, chairman, and in April, Mrs. H. M. Saddler will speak on "What Has Progressive Education to Offer the Public School?" The annual musical festival will come in May, and also in that month Judge Sara Soffel will speak on "The Juvenile Court."

South Hills O. E. S. Plans Dinner Dance

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Mary La Barr, a dinner dance and card party will be given in the Mt. Oliver American Legion Hall on Wednesday by South Hills Chapter, No. 302, Order of the Eastern Star. Assisting Mrs. La Barr are Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, Mrs. H. Savenga, Miss Margaret Eitel, Miss Marion Eitel, Mrs. Catherine Edgar, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Mrs. Eva P. Lewis and Mrs. A. M. B. Smith.

District of O.E.S. To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of District 26 F. Order of the Eastern Star, has been set for Wednesday evening in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple. Mrs. Cora M. Davenport, worthy grand matron, will be honor guest. Mrs. Ruth M. France is deputy grand matron of the district.

St. Joseph's Guild Benefit on Dec. 12

St. Joseph's Hospital Guild is giving a card party for the benefit of their breadline and building fund, on Saturday, December 12, in McCreery's dining room at 2 o'clock.

Ingram Club Hears Lecture on Alaska

With Mrs. W. D. McIlroy in charge, the Ingram Woman's Club had an unusually interesting meeting on Monday in Firemen's Association Hall. Mrs. McIlroy introduced the Rev. J. A. Alexander, who gave a talk on Alaska, which was enjoyed not only by the club women but by the University Travel League members, who were their guests for the day. The Crafton String Trio provided a delightful program of music.

MISS MARY BELLE MEALS, daughter of Mrs. Samuel W. Meals, of North Negley avenue, whose engagement to Paul Lundy Kesel, son of Mrs. George Kesel, of Stratford avenue, has been announced.

Photo by Parry.

Dr. C. Boyd Will Direct Choral Sing

The Tuesday Musical Choral will present its annual winter concert in Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. Dr. Charles N. Boyd will direct, and Elsie Breese Mitchell will be at the piano, and Oscar Davis, club scholarship winner, will be violin soloist, with Ferdinand Fillion accompanying him.

The program follows:

Godfrey Sampson—"A Madrigal"
Elinor Remick Warren—"Winter Night in the Valley"
Hungarian Folk Song (set by Zoltan Kodalsky)—"The Straw Guy"
The Choral
Henri Vieuxtemps—Concerto D Minor
Andante Moderato.
Adagio Religioso.
Oscar Davis.
A. Arkhangelsky—"Meet and Right It Is"
Franz Schubert—"The Omnipotence."
Gustav T. Holst—"Hymn to Vena" (The sun rising through the mist.)
The Choral.
Francouer-Kreisler—"Sicilienne and Rigaudon"
Chopin-Sarasate—Nocturne E Flat.
Oscar Davis.
Joseph W. Clokey—"How Summer Came"
The Choral
Gluck-Kreisler—"Melody"
Jano Hubay—"Hajre Kati"
Oscar Davis.
English (Sixteenth Century (set by Percy E. Fletcher)—"The Staines Morris."
Channing Le Febre—"Love in Brittany."
Perry E. Fletcher—"The Witches Carnival."
Solo Soprano—Susan F. Myers.
Solo Contralto — Patti Rude Baldridge
The Choral.

Child Study Group To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will take place Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. W. C. Lang assisting. Mrs. Andrew J. Miller will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Ewens; the reader will be Miss Alice Kinsey and the speaker will be C. E. Wegner, industrial manager of the Goodwill Industries. Members are asked to bring a gift for the Toy Mission.

Hadassah Dance Set For Dec. 16

The monthly meeting on the sixth, a fireside group meeting on the ninth and the formal dance on the sixteenth are on the December calendar for Pittsburgh Unit of Junior Hadassah.

At the monthly meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Miss Rose Levin will talk on the Jewish national fund; a film "The Woman Pioneer," will be shown; music will be by Max Franklin, accompanied by Harry Franklin, and Mrs. David Wise, the senior adviser, will report the senior convention.

Nathan Savage, principal of the B'Nai Israel Hebrew School, will speak on the life and work of Theodore Herzl at the fireside meeting, which is to be held in Miss Anne Whitman's home, Stanton avenue.

Miss Esther Rogow is chairman for the dance and is being assisted by Miss Rose Terner, associate chairman, and a number of committees. The dance is to be at the Schenley.

The November meeting is taking place this afternoon at the Schenley, with Mrs. Chester B. Story, author of "Individuality and Clothes," as the speaker.

'Y' Health Classes To Open This Week

The second term of classes in health education at the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. will open this week to continue for eight weeks. Included in the schedule are all grades and types of gymnastics and swimming, as well as instruction in diving and Red Cross methods of life saving. In addition, there will be groups in natural and social dancing, and beginning, intermediate and advanced tap dancing. Golf, tennis, archery and fencing are also offered. For women with daytime leisure, reducing, keep-fit and swimming groups are planned. Of interest to nurses, is a nurses' gym and swim class. The gymnasium is open for roller skating when not in use for other classes, the skates being supplied by the department.

Artificial sun baths under the supervision of a trained attendant, are now available, day or evening, at the Central Branch, an ultra-violet ray lamp having been installed recently.

Friday Club Will Hear Ida Bowman

Ida Wright Bowman, well-known to Pittsburgh audiences for the comprehensive, entertaining and authoritative manner in which she speaks on current political events, is this week's speaker for the Friday Morning Club in Carnegie Music Hall. Mrs. Bowman is the only speaker in the series who will make more than one appearance this season. She is also dated for February 5 and March 4.

Auxiliary to Hear Chinese Doctor

American Legion Auxiliary, South Hills Unit No. 156, will present at its regular meeting on Wednesday the distinguished Chinese physician, Dr. Yuk Yi Leung. Her talk will be interpreted by Mrs. J. B. Kartcher, who, like the speaker, is from Hackett Medical College, Canton, China. A special program of Chinese music will be presented in costume.

MISS FLORENCE CHRISTINE MATTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Matter, of Neville street, whose engagement to Paul Thomas Stackhouse, Jr., was recently announced. Mr. Stackhouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Stackhouse, of Ellsworth avenue.

Photo by Trinity Court.

INTER-COLLEGIATE AIDE

MISS ANN YOUNG, a student at the University of Wisconsin, will attend the inter-collegiate ball Christmas night in the William Penn Hotel. She will be the guest of Miss Jane Shaw.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Woman's Club Will Hear Drama Talk

George Seibel, dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "Drama Yesterday and Today" at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh in the Congress clubhouse. Miss Alice Hall is chairman for the afternoon and will present Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto soloist, and her accompanist-daughter, Miss Betty Stone.

The club has planned a luncheon and card party at the Food Craft Shop on Thursday as a benefit for its scholarship fund.

West End Girl Weds In Church

Mrs. E. M. Schmidt, of Independence street, West End, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emma A. Schmidt, to Charles McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCartney, of Clairtonica street, Crafton Heights, which was solemnized at a solemn high mass Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock in St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church.

The altar was decorated with fall flowers and foliage. Officiating was the Rev. J. Angel, pastor, assisted by the Rev. L. Yunker, the Rev. J. Birchmans, brother of the bride, and the Rev. L. Ganter. Friends and members of the families attended the ceremony and the wedding breakfast, buffet supper and reception in the Schmidt home.

The bride, gowned in eggshell transparent velvet, Empress mode, fashioned with long, close-fitting sleeves, beaded with crystal, wore a matching turban, and carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Helen M. McCartney, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and wore apple green transparent velvet with a matching turban, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Serving as best man was Anthony Aloreche, cousin of the bride, and two other cousins, Leo and Regis Dugan, were ushers.

After a brief motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCartney will make their home in the West End.

Health Colony Sells 39 Benefit Tables

With its annual benefit still two days distant, the Health Colony Club has already sold 39 tables for Tuesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. The proceeds, as usual, will be used for Health Colony's program of "philanthropies" on which more than $500 was spent last year.

Assisting the general chairman, Mrs. Fred Frisz are Mrs. F. C. Smith, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, tables; Mrs. Frank Stulen, cakes and candy, and Mrs. W. C. Bright, flower making. Mrs. Bright's chairmanship means that there will be other diversion for those not caring to play cards. Mary Roberts Rinehart, honorary member of the club, heads its list of patronesses for the benefit.

549 MORE PERMANENT WAVES
TO BE GIVEN BELOW COST!
In order to make room for our 1932 stock of supplies we must sell these wonderful waves at a sacrifice!
COME IN NOW!
LA MAREE PERMANENT WAVE $1.25 Long or Short Hair
The Beautiful GLORIA $2.50
MISS HELEN BENACH, Famous beauty operator is now on our staff and invites her friends and patrons to visit her at the
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor Atlantic 5197
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday
Marcel Wave, 35c
Hair Cut, Shampoo-Finger Wave, Arch 25c
Children's Haircut Extra

At Last! The Controversy . . . . . Is Over!

Now, Everyone, Everywhere Plays Under the New Rules

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and Author of "Common Sense Bridge,"

which won the praise of experts in every country, has long been an outstanding authority on "Contract." Following the adoption of the rules known as "Official Contract," Mr. Heinrichs has prepared a book that will be welcomed by every player, beginner or old-timer. Mr. Heinrichs' new book is written in easily understandable language and describes all of the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge.

This valuable and interesting book will be sent to you by mail if you will address your request to the

Contract Bridge Department
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.
INCLOSING 25c IN STAMPS

Also on sale at the main Lobby Office, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, and at the Sun-Telegraph Downtown Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

DORSETT'S PERMANENTS
An Old Favorite at a
Special Low Price!
Why go elsewhere for your Holiday Permanent—this lovely, lasting wave given in any style has pleased thousands.
Specializing in Permanents
"We Do Them Better"
Dorsetts $3.50 including Hairdress
5th & Liberty Ave. 305-308 May Bldg. Phone, Atlantic 3798
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
REG. $4 MARVELLA Permanent Wave $2
A beautiful, natural-looking wave with ringlet ends that require no fingerwaving.
Reg. $6 Steam and Oil Wave $4 Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave $5.50
FINGER WAVE 50c
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
212 OLIVER AVE. SUITE 602 ATLANTIC 5491

Bridge Tourney Result Again Shows Superiority Of 'One-Over-One' System

By [illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] won the Vanderbilt [illegible] other [illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible] other [illegible]

Not Too Difficult

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Emil Ludwig's Own Biography By His Own Pen

Emil Ludwig has written the lives of so many great men—Goethe, Napoleon, Bismarck, Lincoln—that seemingly nothing was left for him but his own autobiography. Such a task, Goethe said, should be approached only in a spirit of irony. Ludwig does not go that far in "Gifts of Life" (published by Little-Brown), but he comes rather close to it at times. His first conscious reminiscence is that, at the age of three or four, "I loved to sit in the kitchen on three steps that led up to the maid's room, and abstract lumps of sugar from the mouth of Molly, the dog, when she snapped them up quicker than I could." There are some detractors who would say that this has been Ludwig's literary method in later years, but every man of mark has his detractors.

George Seibel

Ludwig, whose family name was Cohn, gives us a glimpse of his true literary genesis in a later chapter.

"The dramatic view of history came naturally to me, even at the age of 10. When reading the newspapers I would invariably look out for the brackets in various parliamentary reports which contained the words 'sensation,' 'laughter,' 'disturbance;' then go back and read the preceding sentence. I could stand longest and with greatest pleasure before the historical pictures in the galleries, and to this very day I can gaze reverentially at the veriest daub depicting Columbus or Giordano Bruno or Wallenstein being received, burnt or murdered."

Meeting the Great

Schliemann the visionary explorer who dug up what he held to be Homer's Troy, was the earliest hero of Ludwig's youth "because he was in some sort a poet." That explains why Ludwig's biography of Schliemann is his best work, not even excepting the fine volumes on Goethe. Schliemann in various ways stood as a model for Ludwig in later life, and perhaps Schliemann's marvelous business ability was Ludwig's guide in making the work of biography a lucrative profession.

Today men like Lytton Strachey in England and Gamaliel Bradford in America practice this branch of literature as specialists, with many imitators and followers.

The boy who met Schliemann, Virchow and other great men had also a questioning mind in which lurked unconscious humor. One day, meeting a famous astronomer, his father stopped and whispered excitedly: "That man has discovered a new star." And young Emil asked: "Weren't there enough already?"

Galle, for it was the man who discovered Neptune, would have had trouble in answering this pragmatic question.

A Poet's Influence

Apparently the greatest direct influence in Ludwig's life was his personal association with the poet Richard Dehmel. But as he describes their first meeting, it is another illustration of the irony that good biography or autobiography must have in common with life:

"From afar I had imagined him a rhapsodist clad in a flowing mantle, his eye in a fine frenzy rolling; when I actually made his acquaintance, he was standing before a stove and roasting a partridge."

A short time after that Ludwig himself illustrated this irony by going into the coal business. And he even wrote a treatise on coal. It probably has the rhythms of Nietzsche and the clarity of Goethe—two writers who are always with Ludwig and have colored his style to its pellucid richness.

All the men he has met, all the countries he has seen, all the music he has heard, all the thoughts that have come to him, are in this book of Ludwig's—which has an advantage over the various biographies he has written, being the story of the man he knew best of all. But he is not a Dreiser—he tells his story as a poet and dramatist, not as an analyst or iconoclast. The story does not lose by such telling.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Sparks Fly Upward," by Oliver La Farge.

"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

"Judith Paris," by Hugh Walpole.

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.

"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.

"Gold Skull Murders," by Frank L. Packard.

"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.

OPPENHEIM GANGSTERS

E. Phillips Oppenheim has used up all his Prussian spies and now tackles the crime wave, assisted by Scotland Yard. "A club of eight crooks and criminals in their London headquarters furnish the excitement in "Gangster's Glory" (published by Little-Brown).

Robberies and murder baffle the police until finally Inspector John Dickins asks permission to try his hand at their solution. His theory is that criminals are very conceited and like to boast of their achievements, so he sets about to appeal to their conceit in order to catch them.

A New York gangster by the name of Nick Conklin is expected in Europe. When he makes his appearance at the Club he succeeds in getting the gang into a wager. Every member of the gang is to go out and commit a job alone and the one who pulls off the greatest crime wins all the earnings.

Needless to say, Inspector Dickins gets his gangsters. Oppenheim earns the gratitude of all honest men and all readers of detective fiction.

Oppenheim travels still further from his accustomed fields in his newest, "Simple Peter Cradd" (published by Little-Brown). Peter Cradd is a hero who reminds you of the people in the earlier novels of H. G. Wells, not his scientific fantasies but the comedies of English life. Peter Cradd is affiliated with an impossible family. He inherits a million dollars from an Australian cousin, and promptly says good-by to his impossible family, setting out for adventure.

He finds both adventure and romance—and returns to see his family only long enough to be present at a wedding and to be served with a writ in divorce.

Hardly any one reading this book, without knowing the author, would suspect who had written it. Oppenheim says he wrote it for his own pleasure, but the reader will also find much pleasure in it.

'ALL QUIET' ON THE DVINA

Dan Steele, an officer of the American Expeditionary Army in Russia, tells the story of the war on the Russian front in "Snow Trenches" (published by McClure). The American contingent sailed up the Dvina River to Archangel, a city with a million population. The hero's enemies were many Cossacks, White and Red Russians. There were poor brave remnants of proud divisions that had come singing from their villages at the first call of the Little Father. They were singing still—"a wild stirring barbaric song reflecting the defiant power of a haughty empire but now it had in it an undertone of despair." Fire and filth, blood and horror, run through this tale, as through "What Price Glory" and "All Quiet." It is another indictment of war, another book to make you wonder why Americans had to be sent to a hell of snow.

ROMANCE OF THE CIRCUS

D. L. Murray's "Stardust" (published by Little-Brown) weaves the tinsel and glitter of circus life into an interesting story. The heroine was the daughter of a showman, her mother was a rider whose horse could waltz, tango and foxtrot. Georgina went into training, determined to be Queen of the Arena. A worthless elephant trainer joins the circus; influenced by her mother, she marries Otto. Joe Rixen turns up as villain, and Darrell Carless, a young Canadian rider, as hero. Georgina goes to America, does a dangerous act with a famous horse, and has an accident planned by Joe because she will not elope. Her husband and the unprincipled Joe even teach her little daughter Pansy to steal. But in the end Darrell takes her to his ranch, and they begin a new life, far from sawdust and spangles.

MARRIAGE IS MONOGAMY

A German physician, Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, has written a book on "Marriage at the Cross-Roads" (published by William Godwin), which considers the modern transformation of marriage from the viewpoint of the psychopathic philosopher. He tells nothing new nor very startling, but his book forms an interesting appendix to Westermarck's "History of Human Marriage." The emancipation of woman, as well as the shake-up of old economic and moral notions, has produced the problems Dr. Stekel analyzes. But he conforms to the old school sufficiently to see no future for marriage except in monogamy.

HOLLYWOOD UNDRESSED

Sylvia Ullback, masseuse for leading moving picture stars, draws back the curtain to exhibit the peculiarities and weaknesses of her clients in "Hollywood Undressed" (published by Brentano). She reveals that Marie Dressler never makes any important decision without the aid of her "star-gazer pal." A record of a violent quarrel shows the artistic temperament of Mae Murray. Mary Duncan provides the best table fare in Hollywood, while Ramon Navarro sleeps in a sarcophagus—"a replica of the burial crypt of some saint in the Vatican City in Rome."

Most of the Hollywood actors have no false modesty and are willing to admit they are professional beauties. The professional beauty has to watch two angles, first getting the reputation and then living up to it.

Lawrence Tibbett, hearing that Grace Moore's contours had lost several inches, decided to have his round short face treated before appearing in "New Moon." He told Sylvia: "I don't want the wise-crackers saying 'It isn't a new moon—it's a full one.'"

Grace Moore came to Pasadena in a pair of special cars full of secretaries, cats, maids, dogs, bandboxes and singing teachers, and moved into a modest cottage with only 25 baths.

The universal ailment is prosperity, which they can't stand.

Norma Talmadge is one star who has kept her head. She engaged Laura Hope Crews, expert of the Broadway stage, as coach. Gloria Swanson borrowed Laura. Gloria has the greatest pull with the men, her "front porch is the place where all the boys go on their nights off." When other stars entertain the same night "the only men they'll get are local movie critics and assistants in the Hays office."

Beside revealing a great deal about Hollywood stars, Mme. Sylvia, from Bremen, gives advice on diet, skin, complexion, health and beauty.

VICKI BAUM IS NOVELIST

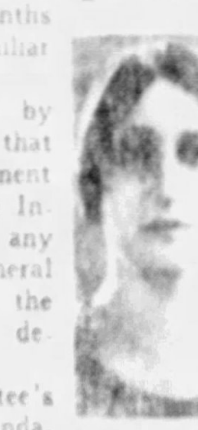
Vicki Baum, who had fame thrust upon her by "Grand Hotel," now has a novel of resort romance in "Martin's Summer" (published by Cosmopolitan). Her hero, Martin Heil, is an Adonis with the mind of a scientist. He has invented a film which is not inflammable, and has entrusted his secret to an American patent attorney. Being poor, he takes the position of swimming instructor at Frauensee. In spare time he haunts the postoffice for news of his invention.

All the women at the resort became enamored of Martin until he "was so sick of this feminine atmosphere" that he wanted to return to the works where the whistles roared and the wheels revolved, where things were thought out and controlled by men.

Every woman in the place bored Martin, from the great actress to the waitress, and he was relieved when the American did secure for him a patent which would revolutionize the moving picture industry. The only girl's stern father relents when Martin's chances of wealth loom ahead, and they start for Waikiki on a honeymoon trip.

Art Lovers Fear Another City May Get International

The abandonment of next year's International Art Exhibition at Carnegie Institute was predicted several months ago by Pittsburghers familiar with the situation.



Penelope Redd

Despite the statement by those who should know, that the income of the Department of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute is as great as at any time in its history, "general economic conditions" is the reason assigned for the decision.

The Fine Arts Committee's sanction of the recommendation, presumably made by executive officials, that the International be omitted for one year is incomprehensible to many art lovers.

The art patrons' point of view would have required deliberation of the four fundamental facts.

First: The income of the department has not been curtailed a single penny.

Second: Pittsburgh's only claim to a place in the world of art is the annual exhibition of paintings by European and United States artists.

Third: Although the operating costs of virtually every business institution have been reduced during the last two years, the cost of assembling the International has steadily increased.

Fourth: So long as Pittsburgh continued to hold the annual International no other American city sought to compete for this honor. The abandonment of the exhibit even for one year is a temptation to art museums of other metropolitan centers to appropriate Pittsburgh's furled banner.

'Suicide in Costume'

Informed art lovers consider these things, and some others, such as: The costly modus operandi of assembling foreign sections, the thousands of dollars consumed in the transportation and entertainment of jurors, newspaper and magazine critics and lecturers, including amateur elephant mahouts. The conclusion inevitably is—"Suicide in Costume."

The busy, distinguished Pittsburgh citizens acting as the fine arts committee should take second thought of the consequences involved in relinquishing the "Copyright International."

In 1933, Chicago will hold a world fair. It is to be expected that the able and untiring head of Chicago's Art Institute is planning an international that will be more comprehensive and inclusive than any yet held in Pittsburgh.

Are we going to surrender what is ours by inheritance and tradition even for a single year, under such circumstances, many interested in art are asking these days.

Could Retrench

The fine arts committee includes many businessmen in its personnel. As such they know that through the medium of intelligent retrenchment, efficient results may be accomplished with the expenditure of less money.

If the operations of the Department of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute are beyond the pale of economic law, it is time the fact should be ascertained, in the opinion of one group of art lovers here.

It is to be expected that the near future will bring from the Carnegie Institute's management announcements in the way of surprises for Pittsburgh.

Probably, spectacular purchases of paintings by deceased artists will be one of them.

May Offer Substitute

Exhibits will doubtless be arranged which will be publicized as satisfactory substitutes for the international.

Some art lovers doubt whether even the display of so fine a collection of old masters, say as the Frick collection, would condone the loss of Pittsburgh's own pet aesthetic event of the year.

Never before have painters more desperately needed patrons. Substantial sums should be diverted to the purchase of paintings by contemporary men from Mr. Carnegie's fund primarily created to foster the art of living painters.

The exhibition should proceed as usual.

There are those for whom "Suicide in Costume" attains a new significance that overshadows the official jury honors.

"Suicide in Costume" assumes a prophetic gesture since the announcement of the abandonment of next year's international.

VOLUMES OF SHORT TALES

Eighteen of the best stories by Joseph C. Lincoln are collected under the title "All Alongshore" (published by Coward-McCann). Here is the humor and pathos of Cape Cod spread over 500 pages of salty savor. A spice of Dickens, a dash of W. W. Jacobs—it is one of the pleasantest of the popular "Omnibus" volumes.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, November 29 (1802)—Wilhelm Hauff, German novelist.

November 30 (1667)—Jonathan Swift, English satirist, "Gulliver's Travels."

December 1 (1793)—Antonio Gil y Zarate, Spanish dramatist.

December 2 (1817)—Heinrich von Sybel, German historian.

December 3 (1432)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet, "Morgante Maggiore."

December 4 (1795)—Thomas Carlyle, English essayist and historian, "Heroes and Hero-Worship."

December 5 (1830)—Christina Georgina Rossetti, English poet.

COLLE'S . . . RINGLETTE

Finest of all Permanents. Our new process eliminates entirely the heavy overhead machine. A safe, comfortable and lasting wave.

$10 COMPLETE

MR. COLLE PERSONALLY WRAPS EACH WAVE.

Economy Wave

No heavy metal clips used for this deep soft wave—Either Spiral or Croquignole

$6.50

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610 Aronson Bldg. Phone ATl. 0554

Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

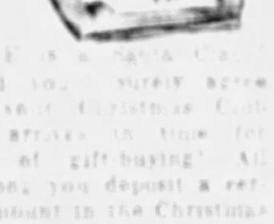
WE can't resist bursting out into excited exclamations over the grand and glorious sale which is taking place down at Sipe's ... to the tune of 40% off! Of course, this is the season when one expects to find rather unusual things happening—but even so, this is proving a sensation. Not content with merely reducing certain groups about their store, they have made this sale shop-wide ... and have included everything from the newest of Christmas novelties on through to diamonds. If ever you wanted to put that "something for nothing" theory into practice, this is your golden opportunity! Because at 40% off prices which are already 1931, you're certainly getting almost that. Personally, we have all we can do to keep from losing our head and running completely amuck when we see the lovely, glittery things down at Sipe's, corner Diamond and Wood streets.

. . . Chest of Silver

JUST like so many twinkling Christmas candies ... that's what the silver at Hardy & Hayes reminded us of when we saw it! There are four different patterns in particular ... at prices so low ... and quality so high ... that we were left all open-mouthed with amazement. These are in a variety of combinations ... but the one we picked out to tell you about especially is in sets of six ... sketched ... thirty-six pieces in all ... and priced just $45. Every piece of it is sterling ... a heavy grade which will wear even after you and we are old and hoary. It's made by one of the best-known of all silversmiths ... and is exclusive in this city with Hardy & Hayes. Better still, is the wonderful chest which comes with it FREE. It is made in such a manner, and treated with chemicals, so that when your silver is in it with the lid closed, it cannot tarnish! Think what a boon this is to us Pittsburghians with our unlimited cleaning and scouring! We advise you to dash right down to Hardy & Hayes, on the corner of Oliver Avenue and Wood Street, and see it yourselves.

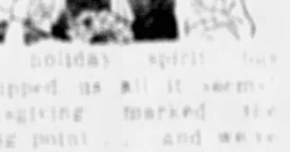
We don't want you to forget that there is still time to make your own Christmas cards and have them printed before the great day. We'll tell you all about it if you call us. Madelon, Grant 6500.

. . . Christmas Club



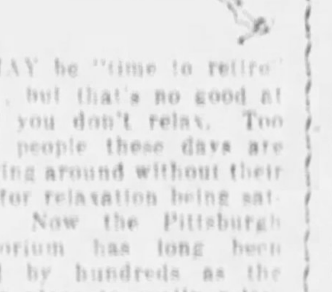
THERE is a Santa Claus! And you'll surely agree when your Christmas Club check arrives in time for plenty of gift-buying! All year long you deposit a certain amount in the Christmas Club at the Union Savings Bank ... whatever amount is most convenient to you ... and then at the end of 50 weeks you will receive not only the money you saved but interest as well—all by the first week in December in time for the holiday splurge! Now, the new Christmas Club is going to start on December 7th ... and if you're up on your toes, you'll begin yours right away for next year. Think it over, and you'll come to the conclusion that if you use this plan, there is a Santa Claus! (In the Frick Building, corner of Fifth and Grant.)

. . . Holiday Spirit



THE holiday spirit has gripped us all it seems! Thanksgiving marked the turning point ... and we've been watching all sorts of gifty ideas blossom up round us. By no means the least of these is the way in which Mr. Connolly down at 207 Fifth Avenue, has noised it abroad that he is having a sale of fur coats. Beautiful coats at a price which puts them in the "gift category." There are one-of-a-kind models — those stunning types which were met with shouts of approval when they appeared at $245 to $[illegible] in August ... and are inspiring double excitement at their present price of $1[illegible]. There are leopards ... ocelots ... Hudson seals ... American broadtails ... raccoons ... caraculs ... and Russian ponys. A list to make us women burst out into song!

. . . Time to Relax

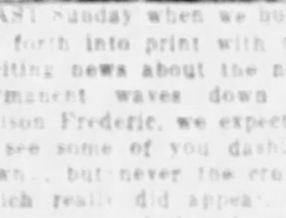


IT MAY be "time to retire" ... but that's no good at all if you don't relax. Too many people these days are dragging around without their need for relaxation being satisfied. Now the Pittsburgh Natatorium has long been hailed by hundreds as the proper place to really relax. Their Electric Cabinet Baths produce that gentle perspiration which carries off all impurities and flushes toxic poisons from the system. This is followed by a Scotch douche—a play of water on the body which brings back circulation and gives you that wonderfully "fit" ruddy feeling. Then—a soothing sun bath gives food to the skin and rests the nerves. One of these treatments and you'll feel "like a new woman." They aren't expensive either—$2.50 each ... 4 for $9 ... and 10 for $20. At the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, Grant 9876.

. . Slim Heels, Round Toes

GONE are the days when the aristocrats in the shoe kingdom sat on a pedestal and refused to look upon ordinary mortals in the $4 and $5 class. For here are hand-made shoes appearing at $4! The Parisian Bootery, which has its dwelling place in the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street, opens the holiday season with a brand new number — brown kid opera pumps with daintily slim high heels ... and the rounded toes so flattering to our feet. You'll love their smart newness ... and when you see the strap which goes wiggle-waggle across your instep ... you'll claim them for your own! Should you prefer black ... the same style is to be had in black suede with silver overlay and patent piping. (These for $5.)

. . . Successful Start

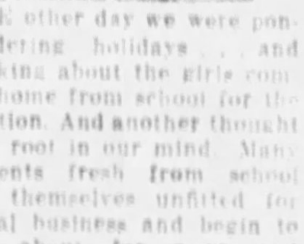


LAST Sunday when we burst forth into print with the exciting news about the new permanent waves down at Maison Frederic, we expected to see some of you dashing down ... but never the crowd which really did appear. So picture us with broad grins wreathing our face when we heard that women had become quite as enthusiastic as we over the new Ringlette and Naturelle Croquignole Permanents at $10 ... and were hastening down for theirs in twos and threes. The French Beauty Salon has just lowered prices and, after all, such an innovation at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, is something to make anyone wake up. And with Mr. Lichti superintending, you should have quite the loveliest wave 'round town ... as well as one which is 1931 as to price.

. . . Believe in Signs

WHEN we say that Mrs. Lasner has reduced her finest work $10 ... you'll begin to "believe in signs" and know you've reached the end of your despair over your figure. For any woman will find new happiness in herself when she sees the transformation which Mrs. Lasner's clever brain weaves for her in the form of a foundation garment. And any woman will rejoice when she realizes that NOW for a limited time she may have these not-to-be-compared garments for herself at a great reduction. A lost figure means lost self-confidence ... lost happiness ... everything ... lost which mean so much to women. You simply don't DARE take the chance of these things. And Mrs. Lasner is the haven of refuge to which you can and should go in your distress. She can take the worst figure imaginable and change it into one of grace and charm (we've seen her do it many times!). At 604 Clark Building.

. . . Discriminate



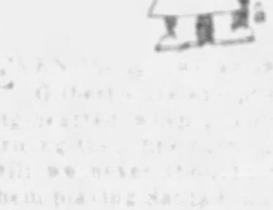
THE other day we were pondering holidays ... and thinking about the girls coming home from school for the vacation. And another thought took root in our mind. Many students fresh from school find themselves unfitted for actual business and begin to cast about for ways and means to give themselves that extra bit of technical knowledge which means so much these days. Then ... if they're really sincere in their desire to fit themselves into a stricter regime, they turn to the Grace Martin School. Here they receive not only a competent understanding of the most modern methods ... but a clear-headed insight into the mechanics of the business world of today. Years of careful planning and wise administration have earned this school its present title of "a school discriminate." On the 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Afternoon Tea

W[illegible] ... Roof Garden [illegible] Hotel [illegible]

We heard about [illegible] Christmas gift [illegible] Mickey Mouse [illegible] Mickey [illegible] the pair.

. . . Playing Santa Claus



E[illegible] still we never [illegible] them playing Santa [illegible] ... furniture and [illegible] ... moment [illegible] means Christmas [illegible] are distinctive [illegible] reasonably priced [illegible] can you find [illegible] ture ... but all sorts of knick-knacks which give [illegible] that properly [illegible] See them [illegible] Street [illegible] evening [illegible] way, there are No [illegible] No Charges [illegible] tions.

. . . Caramallows

WE [illegible] ... Caramallows [illegible] ... delicious [illegible] creamy caramel and fluffy white marshmallow [illegible] coated with [illegible] chocolate [illegible] ... in town [illegible] ... package [illegible]

. . . A Plum From Petty's

LIKE [illegible] Horner [illegible] and pulled out a plum [illegible] speak! That is [illegible] pulled out a plum for [illegible] pets! This [illegible] Petty Shoe Co. [illegible] floor of the [illegible] Arcade has a [illegible] which causes extra heart throbs on our part. A lovely shoe of black kid ... black suede ... or brown [illegible] which wears bits of patent for its trimming and beading. It's one of those [illegible] and exclusive Petty [illegible] which not only look like much more than their price of $8.50 ... but fit the foot like a glove [illegible] You ought to be [illegible] pepped up over the thought ... especially when we add that these very same models were $10 once upon a time!

. . . "Gold Pieces"

[illegible] ... to diamonds [illegible] and least [illegible] There are rings [illegible] bracelets [illegible]

. . . Shoes and Service

S[illegible] ... Bitner & Moffitt's [illegible] smart-looking [illegible] the famous Mentor Arch-Aid models [illegible] made and attractive [illegible] in sizes from AAAAA to [illegible] priced $8.50 to $1[illegible]. And by the way [illegible] purchase certificate [illegible] used as payment [illegible] ... a really practical Christmas gift [illegible] and give it [illegible] she will have the shoes she might not get herself otherwise.

[illegible] having spotted a pair of kid gloves in the [illegible] that this is a good time to take up the idea which has appeared from the direction of New York [illegible] Leather Gloves, no less [illegible] very soft and fine and [illegible]

. . . Entree

WE [illegible] the point [illegible] when an "entree" means more to [illegible] than [illegible] What with the holidays coming on [illegible] with their [illegible] ... during the heart of the social season. And we know one who will [illegible] entree [illegible] to the smartest of gatherings. It's the Cadillac [illegible] with its sister LaSalle, [illegible] find that the most gilt-edged of latchstrings are found to them. Their cultured air ... their sophistication and breeding give them the personality which wins through to the most exclusive inner circle. When you see them at the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon, you'll be impressed with their distinctive air ... and want to make YOUR "entree" into them immediately.

We just dug something out of the Christmas pigeonhole of our brain. [illegible] they delight the kiddies and are a wholesome [illegible] Take very large seeded raisins and make heads [illegible] like a turtle by sticking [illegible] whole cloves [illegible] and [illegible]

Madelon

For Christmas Gifts and Home Needs Don't Miss It!

18 K. WHITE GOLD
BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND
and
14-K. SOLID GOLD
WRIST WATCH

74 $50 Values! Tomorrow Only
Both for **$20**

Two beautiful, lasting, always-appreciated Christmas gifts at one amazing low price. Worth $80! The Ring, a sparkling diamond, is set in a hand-carved mounting, and the Wrist Watch is the long, slender style now so popular. It is a high-grade make, with a sub-hand. The three pieces ONE DAY ONLY at $20, complete! A Christmas Gift De Luxe

$1 DELIVERS!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPEAR'S $20 DAY

$1
Delivers

500 MIDGET RADIOS

Repeating Our Great Success at **$20**

- *Pentode Tubes*
- *Variable-Mu Tubes*
- *Dynamic Speaker*
- *Full-Vision Dial*

Complete

We duplicated our previous order! Because in our last $20 DAY, this Midget Radio broke all records for one-day selling! No wonder! This radio's beauty of Appearance, Power, Tone and Selectivity far surpass anything you have ever seen at this low price! We can't get any more after these last 500 sell tomorrow!

$1 DELIVERS—BOTH SPEAR STORES!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

EUREKA
With Attachments

Tomorrow Only! **$20**

Completely rebuilt at the Eureka factory by experts, and replaced with new parts. Entirely guaranteed, just like the new ones. Included also is a COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS for dusting, cleaning walls, upholstery, drapes, etc. *$1 DELIVERS—50c WEEKLY!*

ROOMY CABINET
25-Piece Dish Set

$35 Value! **$20**

Here's something we're proud to offer to the busy housewife. A large cabinet which holds all supplies efficiently. Finished in Green, Grey or Oak. And to make a good thing better, we include for TOMORROW a 25-piece Dish Set—all, believe it or not, for $20!

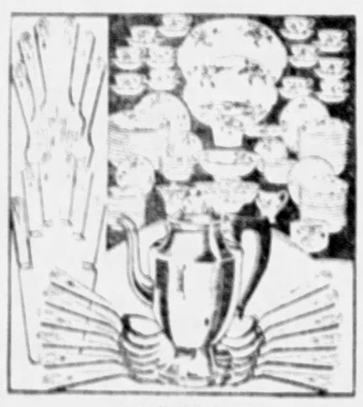
$1 DELIVERS!

44 PIECES
Complete!

$39.50 Value! **$20**

Prepare to be surprised when you see this 44-piece Breakfast Room Ensemble for $20! A Solid Oak table and four Chairs in a grained blue and green finish, a 32-piece Luncheon Set, a Linen Tablecloth and six Napkins!

$1 DELIVERS!

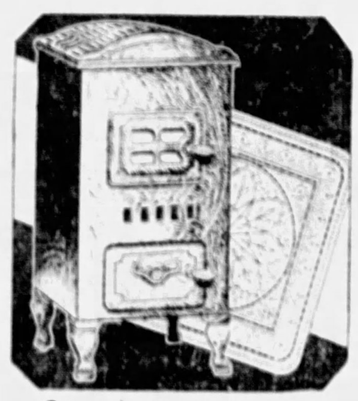


133 PIECES
Complete!

$39.50 Value! **$20**

Consider not only what quantity but quality you are getting for $20! The 7-cup Percolator is of Rome quality, equipped with automatic safety fuse—one of the finest you can buy. The distinctively-designed 100-piece Dinner Set and 32-piece Silver Set are included!

$1 DELIVERS!



Circulating Heater
and Stove Board

$32.50 Value! **$20**

In the nick of time for cold weather! Walnut porcelain coal heater with cast-iron pot. Included very special TOMORROW is 28x28 steel-decorated stove board, to protect your floor. Both for $20.

$1 DELIVERS!

Velvet Rug
and Mothproof Pad

$34.50 Value! **$20**

Put color into your floors! The deep tones of these Seamless Velvet Rugs will do it! Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6; fringed ends. Complete with a moth-proof Rug Pad, to give your rug a deeper tread and to prolong its life.

$1 DELIVERS!

GREENPOINT
BED OUTFIT

$34.50 Value! **$20**

Made by one of the foremost manufacturers in this country. The bed alone sells regularly for $20. Full-size, with "real"-looking flowers, finished in walnut grain. Complete with a high-grade Mattress and Coil Spring.

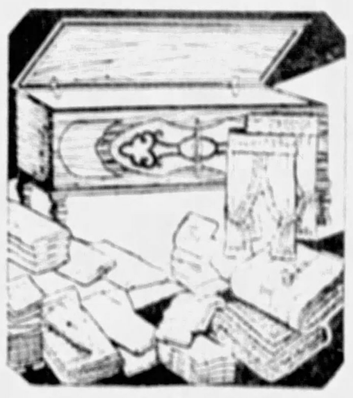
$1 DELIVERS!

Lounge Chair,
Ottoman and Lamp

$35 Value! **$20**

Another reason why SPEAR'S $20 DAYS are so memorable! A big Lounge Chair covered ALL OVER in same beautiful jacquard, reversible cushion, and matching stool. With a Smoker Lamp, to give the whole outfit the final touch of comfort.

$1 DELIVERS!



31 PIECES
Complete!

$29.50 Value! **$20**

This walnut Cedar Chest, with unusual butterfly design and 30 home necessities, all for $20, including 6 Turkish Towels, 6 Huck Towels, 6 Face Cloths, 2 sets of Curtains (6 pieces), 2 Pillow Cases, 2 Sheets, Blanket and Comfort.

$1 DELIVERS!

Occasional Chair,
Table, and Lamp

$32.50 Value! **$20**

Three accessories that add immeasurably to the comfort and completeness of your living room. Tomorrow, you may have them all for only $20. Smart scoop-seat pull-up chair, beautifully-grained walnut occasional table, and colorful pottery table lamp.

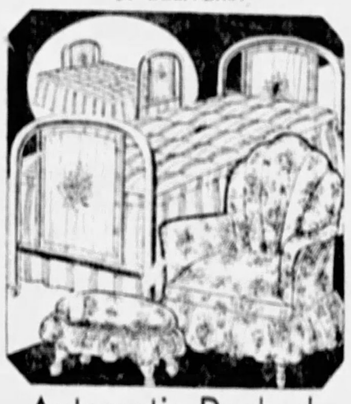
$1 DELIVERS!

Cedar-Lined Ward-
robe, Studio Couch

$39.50 Value! **$20**

The ideal bedroom ensemble at one-half of the regular price. Cedar-lined Wardrobe to keep your clothes mothproof and dustproof. Soft, button-tufted Studio Couch with a substantial spring and brilliantly flowered, ruffled cretonne cover. Both for $20 Monday.

$1 DELIVERS!



Automatic Daybed,
Chair and Stool

$32.50 Value! **$20**

An Automatic Daybed, which opens to full size, complete with mattress and spring. Included also is a charming Boudoir Chair, covered in dainty cretonne, and a matching stool.

$1 DELIVERS!

Extra!

Worth $49.50! Tomorrow Only

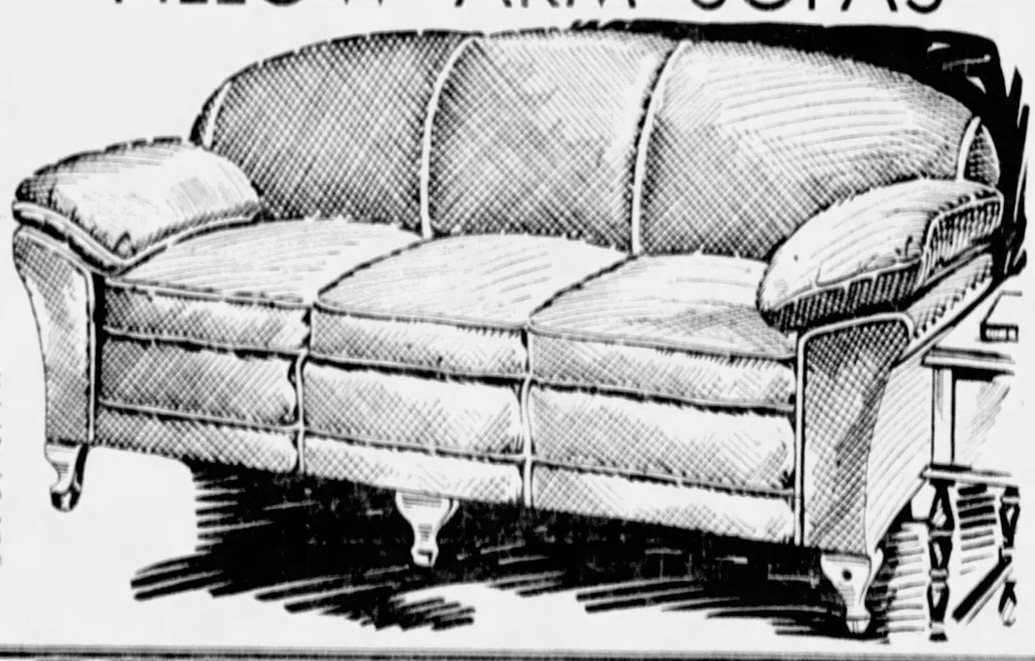
$28.75

Covered in Homespun

Here is the GREATEST-EVER Sofa Value! BIG . . . so that a "six-footer" can stretch out on it comfortably. With deep, soft PILLOW ARMS! Full spring construction, reversible cushions—and the covers will delight you. Covered in lovely, durable Homespun all over. This sensational value goes on sale TOMORROW!

$1 Delivers!

PILLOW ARM SOFAS



Dresser and Chest
With Individual Mirror

$33.50 Value! **$20**

THREE pieces for what you would expect to pay for one! All of the same design with plenty of drawer space! Finished in walnut. Separate Colonial swinging mirror for chest.

$1 DELIVERS!

Youths' Bed and
5-Drawer Chest

$39.50 Value! **$20**

A Chest with five deep drawers; and a strong Bed, complete with Spring—both pieces in ... green, built on the simple lines ideal for ... child's room.

$1 DELIVERS!

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911-921 PENN AVE.
Open Till 9 P. M. Monday

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EAST LIBERTY:
BROAD ST. & COLLINS AVE.
Open Till 10 P. M. Monday

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, November 29, 1931

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A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature and Science Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man—Where They Lived—What Destroyed Them

At the Time of the "Great Terrors" of History, Which Are Discussed in This Article, a Rock Like the One Shown Here, Based on an Actual Photograph, Spread Terror Over a Whole Province, and Even Made Many People Die of Fear, Because, When Seen in the Moonlight, It Appeared to Have the Form of a Devouring Monster.

The Strange Forms Sometimes Taken by Clouds, as Shown in This Photograph, Explain Many Superstitious Beliefs Which Have Been Amplified by the Simple-Minded People Who Saw Them.

In Ages of Excessive Credulity, Provoked by Fear, the Most Ordinary Objects Were Thought to Have Supernatural Powers. The Roots and Branches of the Plant Called the Mandragora, Which Sometimes Takes a Vague Human Shape, Were in the Middle Ages Believed to Have an Extraordinary Power of Evil.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,

The Distinguished French Scientist

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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ALREADY we have explained that having gone back as far as history takes us, we find man entering from the mists of the prehistoric past astonishingly well equipped with a general knowledge and understanding of the world.

Far from being an ignoramus, the earliest human being of which we have historic records possessed more information and less misinformation about natural science than did our ancestors of only a few centuries ago. Evidently, in prehistoric times, the human brain blossomed out to its greatest efficiency, supplying humanity with a light of knowledge that was about all it ever had until, in modern times, modern science took up the work of research in its methodical and orderly way.

Who were these prehistoric scientists of the bronze or more likely the stone age? How was it that cave men, painting on the walls of their caves, showed constellations and put in stars that cannot be seen without a telescope?

In the last chapter we had marched backward in our search for the source of the light as far as the Middle Ages and found that while moderns have the light of modern science and the Greeks and Romans had plenty of light from the prehistoric past, in the dreadful dark ages between the human race went almost blind. At that point we will start again. We are still at the point on our journey into the past where the darkness of the Middle Ages obscures everything. It is necessary to find out what was the cause of this age of darkness and to discover, if possible, where the scientific truth known to previous ages was concealed.

The period of the Middle Ages is generally understood as lasting from the fall of the Roman Empire to the Renaissance—that is to say, from the fourth to the fifteenth century—in other words, from the end of classic civilization to the beginning of modern civilization. The first part of this period is characterized by an enormous upheaval of human nature which has considerable resemblance to the physical upheavals which, in the distant geological past, changed the appearance of the globe and of which we shall speak later.

Very much like the lava of volcanoes, or the tidal waves of overflowing seas, the barbarians rushed upon the civilized world which still possessed much of the wisdom of antiquity, and overwhelmed it with their hordes. They sprang up from everywhere, many of them coming like wolves from the impenetrable Hercynian forests, or spreading in devastating swarms like the locusts of oriental deserts, or rising up like phantoms from the Scandinavian mists. They kept on coming in such numbers that they crushed one another in their rush towards civilized lands, but always there were more herds in the depths of mysterious Asia. As soon as new civilizations began to form new barbarians crushed them.

It is impossible for a modern person, surrounded with the protection of modern civilization and shielded by modern knowledge from dread of the supernatural, to imagine the terror and misery of degraded humanity after the Roman Empire collapsed.

The poor wretches knew that under Greek and Roman civilizations the world had been a clean and orderly place. There remained the great Roman roads, the ruins of the mighty private and public buildings, the bridges and statuary, and there was tradition of the great knowledge of the ancients. But what good had all this been, because, in spite of it, the barbarian hordes had been able to destroy everything? What was the use of anything? In their dirt, squalor and ignorance, life was short and hardly worth living. Nobody doubted that the end of the world was at hand, certain to come in the year 1000 unless it happened before. Fear became everyone's dominating thought. It could and did stampede nations then just as it does a herd of cattle now, or a small herd of human beings today when someone shouts "Fire!" at a theatre.

It must be remembered that these terrifying torrents of races at the beginning of the Middle Ages were provoked by material external causes, in the same way as a cyclone or a tidal wave. When the storm had passed, it was certainly a physical cause which threw over the Western world that veil of darkness of which we are seeking to know the nature, and which fell very much like a cloud of ashes after the explosion of a volcano. This pall of darkness was due to fear.

What has been called "The Terror of the Year 1000" is not a solitary occurrence in history. A similar upheaval disturbed the antique pagan world at the advent of Christianity, when many of the people living upon the Aegean Sea heard mysterious voices calling "Great Pan is dead," which did not mean to them merely that the old pagan gods were going to disappear, but that all nature would disappear with them.

The idea is expressed with the greatest clearness in the earliest Christian chronicles. On almost every page the writers speak of the approaching end of the world, the end of life. By some people this end was awaited with hope, for it was to them only the beginning of eternal life. But most of the others, who were still attached to earthly pleasures, were filled with terror.

A similar epidemic of terror, which has been studied more scientifically because it is much nearer to our time, was the "Great Fear" which passed over Western Europe just before the French Revolution. The march of this fear can be followed like that of an army or like the course of a meteor.

It arose in the southeast of Europe at the beginning of 1789, entered France in the province of Auvergne, passed through the provinces of Le Bourbonnais, Le Limousin and Le Forez. Its manifestations were the same—among a quiet population which up to that time had never known anything like this and which nothing threatened, a mysterious warning began to circulate, coming from nobody knows where, that an army of brigands was advancing on them, murdering, burning and destroying.

Immediately the alarm was spread in all directions. All the men took up arms and the women hid themselves, carrying their children and their household goods. Two or three days were passed in the most complete terror. Then it was perceived that no enemy was approaching and that there was no cause for this fright. Everything then became calm again. But immediately the same scenes began to happen in the next province.

During the night of July 17 the same contagion broke out in Paris. The alarm bell rang in sixty parishes. Citizens hid themselves in cellars. The militia was called to arms and advanced out of the city—volleys of musketry were soon heard. Cavalry charged to the spot, but it was found that somebody had been shooting a rabbit and that no enemy was present.

In many parts of the country this strange disease produced deaths from stoppage of the heart and the effects of terror. The most trifling cause brought on an outbreak of the terror, such as a shadow or the outline of a rock of strange form standing out at night against a moonlit sky.

"It was sufficient," says the great writer, Hippolyte Taine, "if a girl, returning to her village in the evening, met two men who did not belong to the neighborhood; immediately whole parishes fled to the woods, abandoning their houses and carrying away their belongings."

The epidemic spread in one direction to Normandy and Brittany, and in a different direction to Dauphine, then to Alsace, and after that passed to Germany. Then suddenly on August 5, 1789, it disappeared without any more discoverable reason than there was for its appearance.

These strange attacks of collective madness are proved to be diseases, because animals may be attacked by them. Such attacks must have been numerous in antiquity. St. Augustine mentions one in his great work, "The City of God".

"A short time before the insurrection of Latium against Rome, all the domestic animals, dogs, horses, donkeys, bullocks, etc., became suddenly as if crazy, broke loose and fled. They no longer recognized their masters and became furious at the approach of the latter. Men who pursued them were in danger of death and injury."

We shall speak again of the extraordinary forms which certain of these panics assumed, but for the moment we will return to the outbreak of the year 1000 from which all Western Europe suffered. This attack showed itself in a very special form. It was essentially a passive fear, that it to say, its victims instead of trying to escape, resigned themselves to it, did not try to struggle in any way, and awaited the end of the world from which, as they believed, it was impossible to escape.

A single refuge remained open to those who had been deserted by earthly life—the hope of life eternal. All the civilized West turned to religious devotion and then very soon to an exalted mysticism, which raised their souls above the earth and carried them away from reality. All the efforts of those who were capable of thinking and who ruled the masses were directed to consoling those unfortunates, to whom earthly existence had only brought suffering, by the promise of a better existence which would have no end. From this was born a movement of wonderful force, which caused the incomparable light of super-human spirituality to flash from the black, hopeless night of that period.

After six centuries of misery and horror came the expansion of the three glorious centuries of the Middle Ages—the 11th, 12th and 13th—one of the greatest periods of art and faith in the history of humanity, accompanied by the building of marvelous cathedrals rivaling the greatest masterpieces of all time and all countries.

But if this magnificent development carried the mind of man to heights which he has not often attained in his history, it made him neglect not only the material details of life, but even inspired in him a profound hatred of them. Through hatred of pagan antiquity and its gods, which were only the symbol of natural forces, nature came to be considered by the highest type of medieval man as the work of the devil, and everything connected with it was detestable. The Middle Ages abhorred nature. The men of those times condemned it entirely.

All those who timidly tried to learn some of the secrets of nature were suspected of heresy. Medicine was no longer allowed the right to concern itself with the human body. The man who studied anatomy did so at the risk of being burned at the stake. The teachers of the time said it was no use to study the nature of the body, for life was only a brief period of trial. What was the use of prolonging it? The only medical science taught was to resign oneself to the evils which fell on man and to accept death with gratitude.

Every kind of curiosity was considered unwholesome as soon as it began to interest itself in material life instead of spiritual life. The study of animals was even more detestable than that of man. Animals, "the hairy ones," as they were called in medieval language, incarnated the devil. The latter, of course, was present everywhere, even in the flowers, as the learned St. Cyprian, Bishop of Carthage, said. He was even located in the sky, and the great French historian, Michelet, explaining the medieval view upon this point, says:

"What happened to the divine star of the morning

(Continued on Page 2)

B F B A L F I C

A

The Result of Foot-Binding. The Foot of a Young Chinese Girl, Which Had Been Bound When She Was an Infant

And to the Left

A Modern Chinese Girl Whose Feet Are Comfortable in Large American Shoes, Which Now Will Entirely Supercede the Painful Bindings Which Have Tortured Chinese Girls for Centuries.

Round Feet, Stuffed Into Diminutive Slippers Whose Shape in No Way Resembles a Human Foot, as Shown in the Photograph Above, Are Now Illegal in Suiyuan, and a Fine Is Imposed on Those Who Violate the New Law.

A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

(Continued from Front Page)

whose sublime radiation shone upon Socrates, Archimedes and Plato. It [illegible] great developments.

We must not imagine ourselves to be safe from the [illegible] was disastrous for [illegible]. It was a country [illegible] with [illegible] in every respect to the progress of humanity. On the contrary, [illegible] creation and thought is going a great hope to progress [illegible] of [illegible] feat [illegible] suffering, would have plunged us into [illegible] barbarism by taking away from [illegible] source.

[illegible] the age galvanized them. It helped them to endure all the [illegible] of the period, the famines, wars, plagues and other terrible events. Metaphysics has been described as a method of befuddling oneself to [illegible] and philosophy as the science of killing oneself. These are the most [illegible] studies were glorified and the natural sciences thrown [illegible] as not only worthless but wicked. Yet [illegible] century from [illegible] discards that science pulled humanity out of its dirt and darkness to the present light, comfort, cleanliness and long life which everyone today takes for granted.

However, if all men capable of that time of using their brains had abandoned nature [illegible] to study only metaphysics and philosophy, what would have become of the first mentioned science? The people were completely illiterate and received instruction only from the church, and did not even know that such a science existed. But living in the country very near to nature and in almost animal fashion, they were necessarily [illegible] by the mysteries which surrounded them, and having no scientific explanation, endeavored to find one themselves.

In this matter tradition [illegible] played a great part. The time was not so far distant from them when the woods, the brooks, the clouds, were peopled by a crowd of gods introduced by Roman civilization or, in some cases, born on the very soil of the country.

These divinities, deformed, degraded, from generation to generation by uncultivated minds, had become for the most part little spirits or goblins which, according to the country that believed in them, were called fairies, elves, cobolds, water nymphs, nixes and a score of other names. They existed everywhere. They were the voice, the soul, the reason, the cause and the life of suppressed nature, and as they were considered wicked like nature herself, they hid themselves in her most secret solitudes.

When the ecclesiastic met them by chance, he sent them to the infernal regions. But the common people loved them because they were laughing and frolicsome. To the poor women of that time, imprisoned in their hovels in the wild countryside, they were helpful and consoling companions.

But in trying to follow them, to surprise them in their secret haunts, woman penetrated further and further into the secrets of nature and became obliged to study them. Sooner or later she found one of her companions in misery, perhaps poorer than herself, more shut out from society, living the existence of a wild animal, because she had been repulsed everywhere, cursed and excommunicated, but who was regarded as very powerful because she possessed "the sciences." The science of the universe which the scholars of the time despised and did not wish to know and which she alone had preserved.

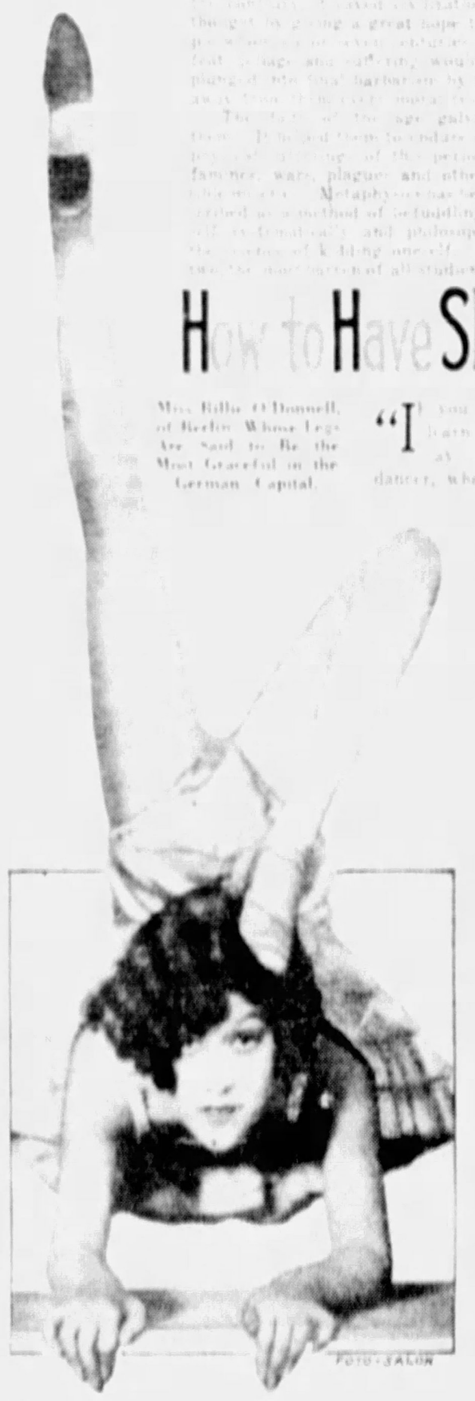
The woman described, as the reader will guess, was the sorceress, or as some would say, the witch. It is no exaggeration to say that the sorceresses of the Middle Ages were the depositories not only of the knowledge acquired by the Greeks and Romans, but as we shall show in the next chapter, of a knowledge much more ancient and much more extensive. Science being forbidden had to be bootlegged.

One of the great physicians of the Middle Ages, Paracelsus, some of whose scientific theories are confirmed by the most recent discoveries of our biology, confesses in his works that all he knew about medicine he obtained from sorceresses, who had taught him everything.

And where did these women learn their science? That is something we are going to learn by some investigation of their acquirements. The pathway upon which they will lead us into the past will not be without its dangers, for it borders upon one side on superstition, and on the other upon fraud. But between these two abysses there is a firm pathway, as can be proved from the teachings of modern science. This route into the past is soon going to lead us to some surprising discoveries.

(Continued Next Sunday)

How to Have Slender Legs



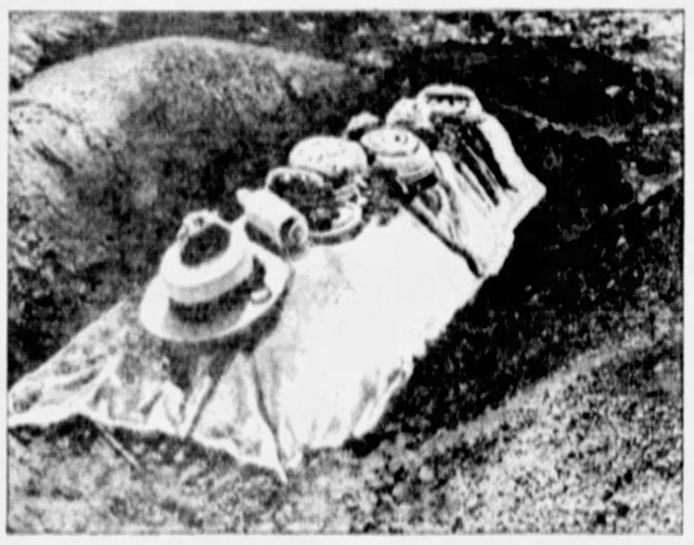
Miss Billie O'Donnell, of Berlin, Whose Legs Are Said to Be the Most Graceful in the German Capital.

"If you want to have slender legs learn to walk on your heels," says Miss Billie O'Donnell, a dancer, who makes her home in Berlin, Germany.

Billie is still in her teens, but already she has achieved something of a reputation on the Continent as a performer of difficult dances and of graceful exercise.

Her interesting theory of making the legs slim and graceful most of us may not be [illegible] but Miss O'Donnell believes that [illegible] by walking the legs in [illegible] as she is doing in the photograph, removes them and reduces the flow of blood to them, thus tending to prevent the accumulation of fatty tissue.

"Most dancers," says the little [illegible] woman, "work every bit of [illegible] off their legs. Instead they are doing this they are building up a muscular development which [illegible] anything but slender. In the sort of athletic dances in which the legs are kept much in the air excess flesh is taken off by gentle agitation of the limbs and bulging calves are not developed as they are in the ordinary forms of dancing."



The Grave of a Workman in Kinshasa, Belgian Congo, on Which His Survivors Have Piled Hats, Dishes and Bottles, Following a Custom That Has Prevailed There for Centuries.

What Is Out for Tombstones

ONE of the [illegible] tribesmen of the Belgian Congo in Africa. Today, just as they did centuries ago, they cover the graves of their dead with the cast-off articles of which the deceased was fondest while living.

Unlike the Chinese, who leave supplies of food and flowers on the graves of their relatives, the Congo tribesmen do not believe that the soul of the deceased can make use of the articles left on their graves. On the contrary, they [illegible] that no one, dead or living, could do anything with them. They are [illegible] of petty thieves.

The [illegible] on the African graves is intended to be nothing except a memorial to the memory of the person who lies buried beneath it. The old hats, shoes, dishes and what not serve to mark the grave for the relatives and friends of the person passed to the so-called Great Beyond.

In one graveyard deep in the Belgian Congo the relatives of an old man, who had held a place of some importance in the tribal village, adorned his burial place with a crude wooden chair, which was the old man's favorite resting place during a long and fatal illness.

Clown of the London Zoo

THE cages of London's famous zoo hold many creatures so ludicrous in appearance and actions that visitors are moved to smile and chuckle at them. There are, for example, curious tropical birds with stilt-like legs and great curving backs that suggest the leg, false nose of stage comedians, and agile monkeys with stripes down their backs and wooly topknots.

But the real comedian of the zoo is the funny little African bush pig, which an explorer recently brought back from the wilds of the Dark Continent. This fellow, shown in the photograph below, has a long-snouted face all out of proportion to his tufted body and eyes which he seems to roll at the spectators. He is at his funniest when he twitches the mustache like growth of coarse hair on each side of his oversize snout.

The Most Comic Animal in the London Zoo Is the Newly Acquired African Bush-pig, Which Rarely Lives in Any Other Than Its Native Climate.

When Extravagant Wife is Justified

Justice McCardie, Who Branded Mrs. Jean Nash As the Most Extravagant Woman in the World and Scolded Lady Cathcart, Now Explains the Circumstances Under Which a Wife May Spend More Than Her Husband Can Afford, and Hands Out Some Philosophy on Women and Clothes

The Distinguished British Bachelor Judge, the Honorable Justice McCardie, Whose Dissertations on Women's Extravagances Have Attracted Wide Attention.

Mrs. Leah Bermel, Fashionable London Dressmaker, Who Sued Mr. Breskal for Payment for the Gowns She Had Supplied Mrs. Breskal.

Photograph of Affectionate Pose of Lady Cathcart and Lord Craven, the Man She Ran Away With.

Lady Cathcart, Whose Extravagances in Gowns Moved Judge McCardie to Remark: "Her prodigality was for them (her men admirers) and not for the man she had married. I believe that she really desired these gowns with a view to the elopement to Deauville with Lord Craven."

Mrs. Jean Nash, of Whom Justice McCardie Said: "Dress and dress alone seems to have been her end in life. Self decoration was her vision, her aim, her creed. Fashions have wrought more mischief than revolutions. Mrs. Nash was the mere devotee of fashion and thus she trod the path which so often leads to financial dishonor."

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LONDON, Nov. 20.

statement. When Mme. Bermel, in testifying, mentioned that she was a Court Dressmaker the judge asked:

"What is a Court Dressmaker?"

"Court Dressmakers make dresses for people who go to Court or for ladies-in-waiting," Mme. Bermel replied, with pardonable pride.

"Court Dressmaker means that you charge a little more?" suggested the judge.

"Oh, no," replied Mme. Bermel, "it is because we do very fine work." She then explained that the cost of a coat largely depended on the amount and quality of the fur on it. "We may sell them as low as £10," she added impressively. But the judge was not impressed. He replied:

"Yes, but not very often. That is one of those very happy but very occasional instances in your business, is it not?"

Observers in the courtroom were quite sure from the judge's attitude that the case was going against the dressmaker, and that the husband would not have to pay anything. He asked Mme. Bermel if she knew the English law of husband and wife with regard to debts, and the dressmaker replied that she did, that a husband was responsible for his wife's debts.

"You will find that every woman will cling to that vow," remarked the judge dryly. But when Mr. Leverson, counsel for the defendant, said that £25 gowns were more in keeping with a husband's income of less than £2,500 a year, the judge asked:

"Could she go to Deauville in a £25 gown?"

"I remember reading in the press that some of the society ladies' Court dresses were only to cost twice that."

"Did you believe it?" asked the judge.

"You can get gowns that appear to be worth three or four times what they actually cost," asserted the lawyer. Judge McCardie's answer was to ask him if he was married. When Mr. Leverson admitted that condition, the judge said:

"Then what you are telling me now is probably the argument you will deliver to your wife tonight."

"No," said Mr. Leverson, "it is her experience which enables me to address your Lordship now."

That Mrs. Breskal had no higher opinion of her husband than the judge had suggested as the average was indicated when she was asked what her husband's occupation was.

"Being an invalid," she answered. Asked if he had ever tried to work, she answered:

"Yes, three months and that ended in a court case."

Then came Judge McCardie's decision. He first affirmed that he was as much against women's extravagance as ever, but that in certain cases it seemed to be justifiable from the wife's point of view, or at least excusable. It was of course no more than right and every good husband wish that his wife should dress well.

"But," said the judge, "in my experience the majority of women who wish to dress well invariably succeed in dressing extravagantly.

"I believe myself that two-thirds of the money spent by women on dress is spent without necessity, but, on the other hand, it has a miraculously good effect on women.

"Nothing brightens the lives of the women like a new dress or a new hat, and the brighter the lives of the women the brighter the lives of the men.

"Undoubtedly women are given by law somewhat wide latitude with regard to what the law calls necessaries. A husband is liable for much that the ordinary man would call extravagance unless he takes the well-known steps that prevent the woman from improperly pledging his credit.

"He can prohibit her pledging his credit, and then he is free from liability. He can make her an allowance and say, 'You must not exceed it,' and then he is free from liability. And there are other methods which every husband ought to know by which he can save himself from the grave risks of an extravagant wife."

Judge McCardie did not enumerate these other methods, but evidently one of them is to avoid writing her amorous letters. Having shown that a certain amount of extravagance must be expected and that [illegible] must be expected, and that [illegible] should [illegible] Judge McCardie [illegible] extravagance [illegible] Lady Cathcart [illegible] Lord Craven [illegible] NOTHING IN HIS LETTERS TO [illegible] RECONCILED HIS ALLEGATIONS OF EXTRAVAGANCE." [illegible] Her husband lived, and [illegible] Her prodigality was for [illegible] and not for the man she had [illegible] I believe that she really desired these gowns with a view to the elopement to Deauville with Lord Craven."

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The Season's Big Hit in Berlin's Famous Winter Garden Is the "Cave-Man Dance," Offered by Two British Artists, Balliol and Merton, Shown Above in One of Its Most Spectacular Phases.

Another Episode in the Wild Dance in Which the Woman Falls Backward Almost to the Floor, Only to Be Caught at the Moment of Peril.

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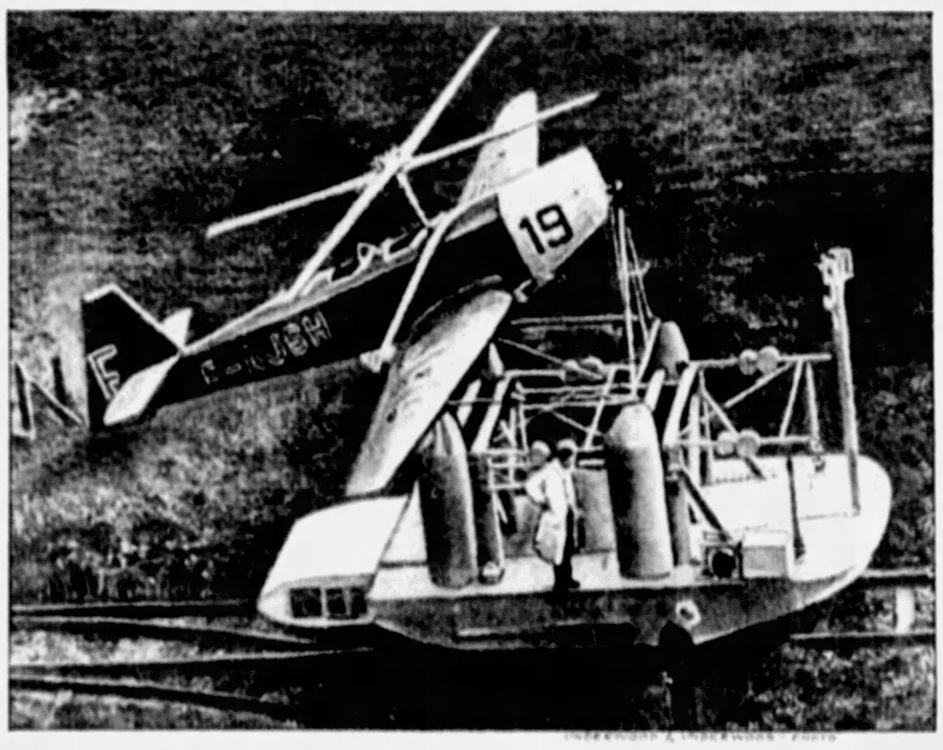

The Specially Built Railroad Carriage at St. Cyr Airport, France, Constructed Solely for the Purpose of Testing Aircraft Before Actual Flights Are Attempted. It Is the Only Vehicle of Its Kind in the World.

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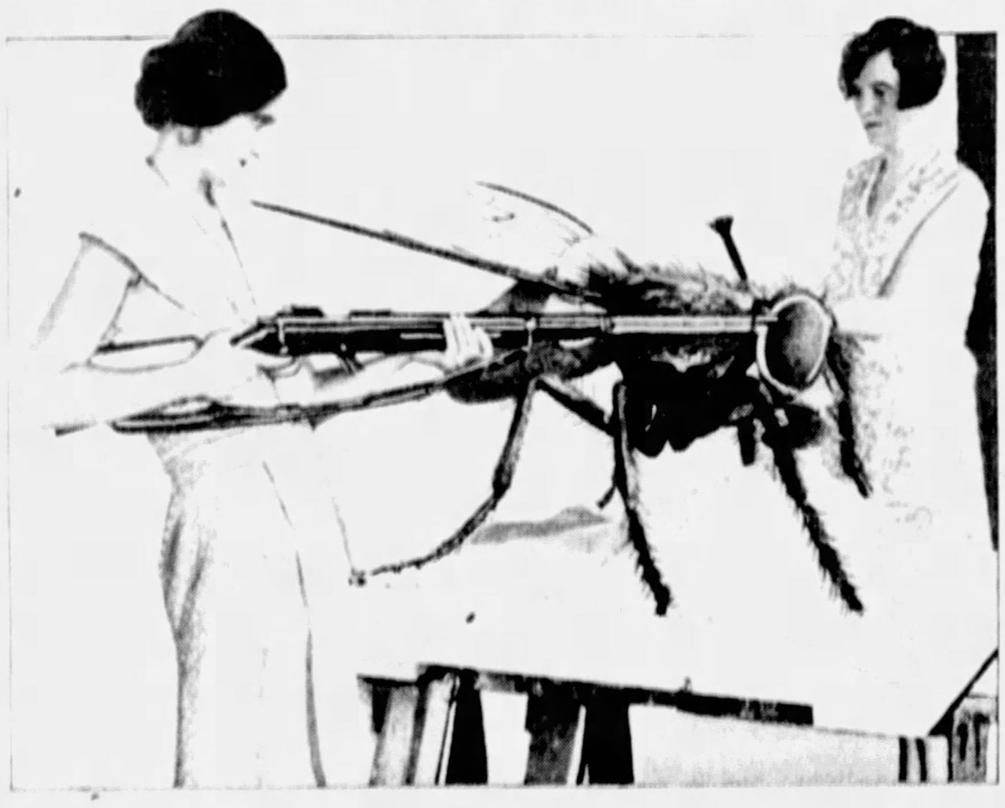

—On the Right—The Mechanical Housefly, Designed Exactly After a Real Fly by Department of Agriculture Scientists, but Enormously Enlarged. It Is Shown Perched on a Substance That Represents Sugar.

On the Left—To Emphasize the Importance of Killing Houseflies, Which Are Germ Carriers, the Young Woman Is Shown Pointing a Rifle at the Enlarged Likeness of the Dangerous Insect.

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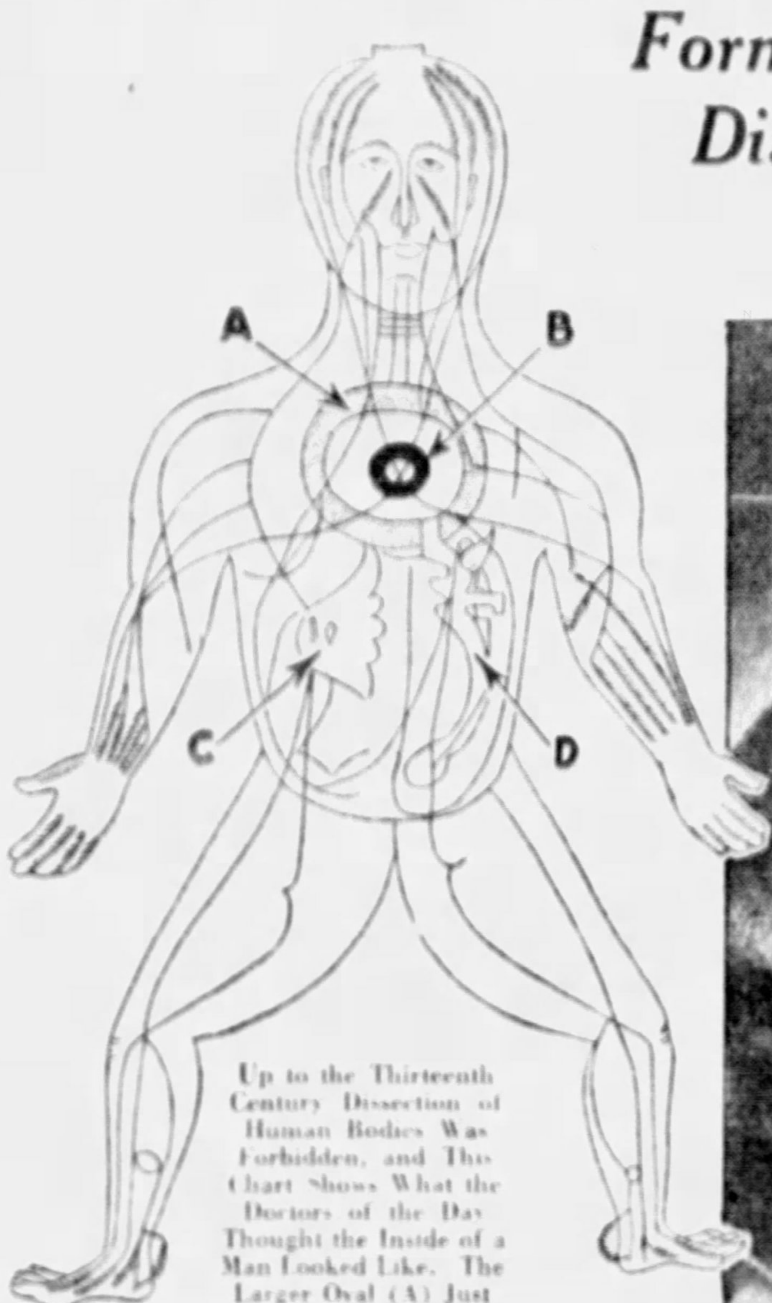
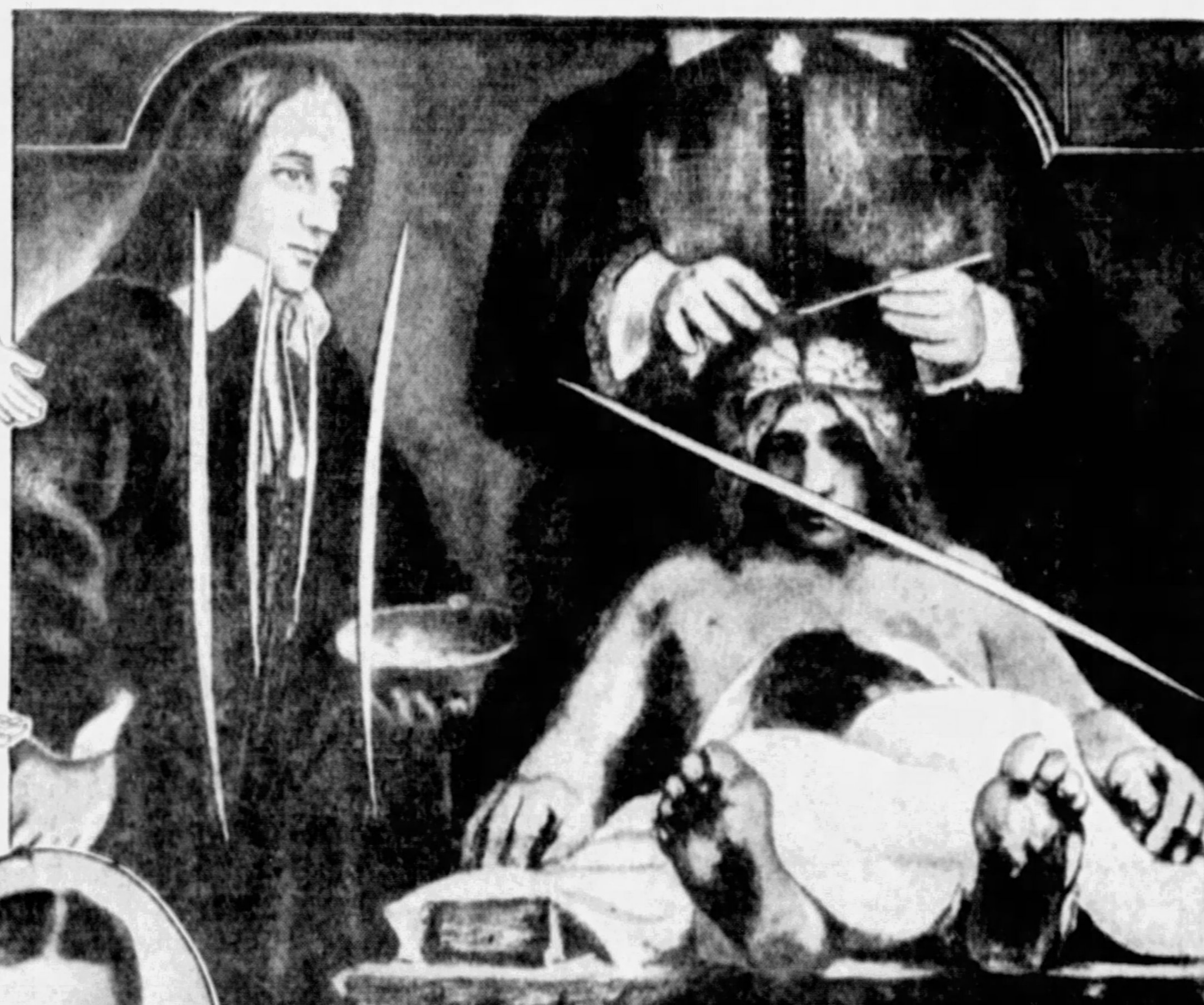
How Far Ought Science Experiment on Living Men and Women?

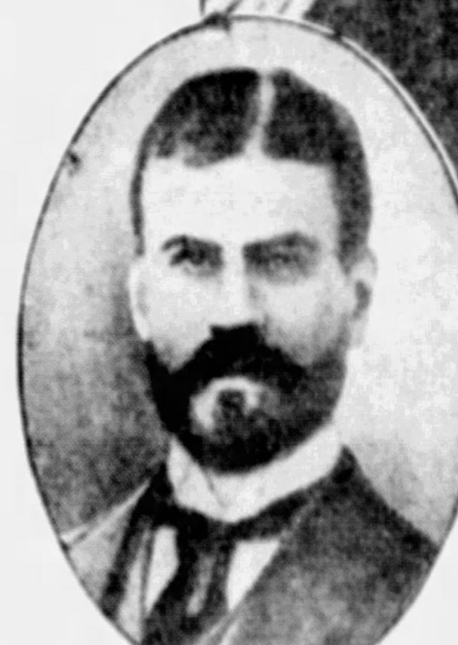
Medical Men Assert the Need of Trying Out Operations, Inoculations and Other Forms of Research On Human Beings to Test Drugs and Discover Means of Conquering Cancer, Heart Disease and Other Obscure Ailments of Modern Man

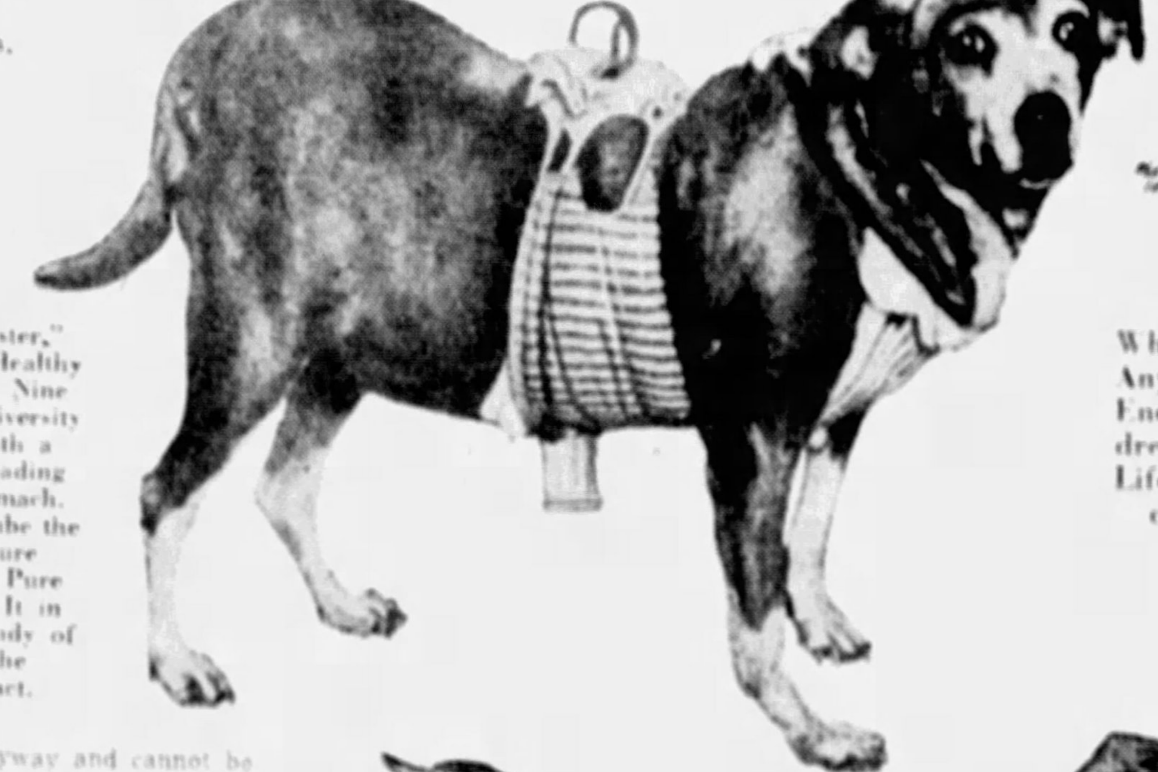


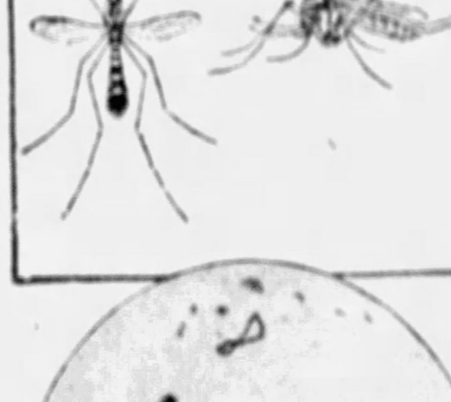
Up to the Thirteenth Century Dissection of Human Bodies Was Forbidden, and This Chart Shows What the Doctors of the Day Thought the Inside of a Man Looked Like. The Larger Oval (A) Just Under the Neck Is Supposed to Be the Stomach, the Heavy Circle (B) the Heart, the Dark Lines, Veins, and (C) Just Under the Stomach Is the Liver, (D) the Intestines. With Such Ideas of Man's Anatomy It Is No Wonder That the Doctors of the Time Could Do Little to Cure Disease.

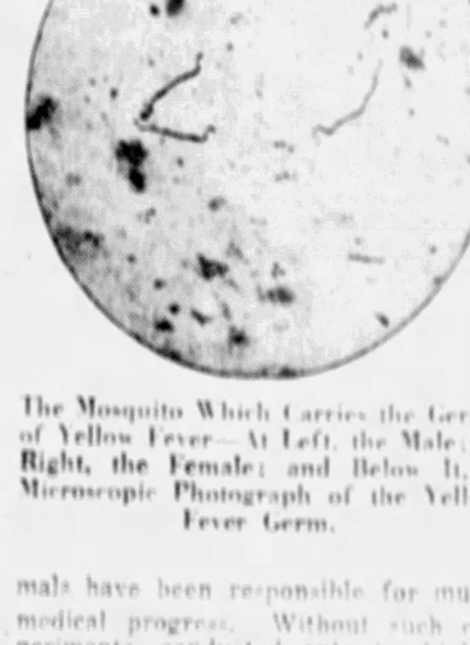

A Detail From Rembrandt's Painting, "The Anatomy Lesson," Showing How It Was Cut and Slashed in the Museum of Amsterdam, Holland, by a Fanatic Who Objected to the Dissection of Human Bodies.

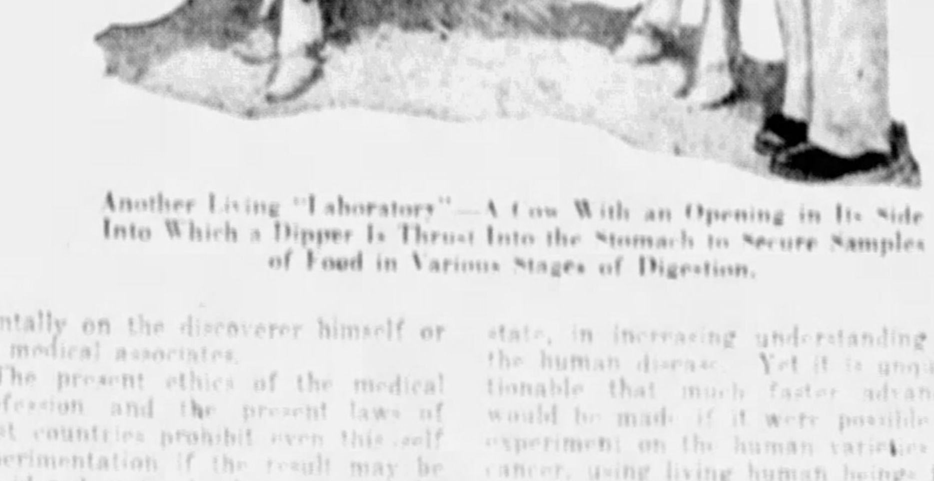
Mrs. May Davis, a Washington Mother With Two Little Ones, Who Offered Herself for Scientific Experiment of Any Kind as the Only Way She Knew of Securing Enough Money to Care For and Educate Her Children, Who Were Dearer to Her Than Her Own Life—But Her Offer Could Not Be Accepted Because of Laws and Prejudice Against Human Experimentation.


Dr. Jesse Lazear, the American Army Doctor, Who Allowed Himself to Be Bitten by a Mosquito Carrying the Germs of Yellow Fever, Died Two Days Later of It, but Whose Heroic Experiment Upon Himself Has Resulted in Control of the Disease.


At Right: "Buster," Who Has Lived Healthy and Happy for Nine Years at the University of Chicago with a Small Tube Leading from Her Stomach. Through This Tube the Scientists Secure Gastric Juice in Pure Form and Use It in Experimental Study of Diseases of the Intestinal Tract.




The Mosquito Which Carries the Germs of Yellow Fever—At Left, the Male; at Right, the Female; and Below It, a Microscopic Photograph of the Yellow Fever Germ.


Another Living "Laboratory"—A Cow With an Opening in Its Side Into Which a Dipper Is Thrust Into the Stomach to Secure Samples of Food in Various Stages of Digestion.

RECENTLY in Berlin, Germany, a group of distinguished medical men met to discuss how far their profession ought to be allowed to go in experiments on living men and women. It was urged before the conference that tests of drugs and experimental surgery are becoming an increasing necessity of medical science. Some of the greatest scourges of mankind cannot be conquered, it is probable, until such experiments are permitted. Cancer is one of these. The ever increasing toll of deaths from heart disease may mark another.

A few months ago a London biologist, Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, made a simple experiment on himself by injecting into his body a drug the effects of which he wished to test. The newspapers found out about it and Dr. Haldane was acclaimed all over the world as a self-sacrificing hero; which he himself promptly denied, saying that such experiments were made every day by medical men for the sake of scientific knowledge and deserved no more acclaim than anything else which responsible people do as parts of their jobs. Another British biologist once allowed a surgeon to sever one of the large nerves in his arm, putting up with the danger and discomfort of this lost nerve for months until the nerve fibers slowly grew out again to the isolated fingertips.

The work of the members of the United States Army medical department who conquered yellow fever, experimenting constantly on themselves and on volunteer subjects in order to do so, is well known. Dr. Jesse Lazear, to test the theory that the disease was communicated by mosquitoes, deliberately let one bite him. He died two days later of the plague, but his heroism resulted in control of the disease through knowledge of how it was communicated.

Every few months there recurs in the public press the story that doctors in hospitals are experimenting on their patients without these patients' consent. Never once has this story been proved true, involving any danger or detriment to the patients. Yet thousands of doctors, medical students, nurses and even patients have volunteered as subjects and have been used for experiments on diets, on the effects of germs of diseases like colds, or headaches and many other minor ailments.

Such medical experimentation on human beings undoubtedly goes on all the time and undoubtedly is necessary if mankind is to proceed with the growing conquest of disease. The point is that neither medical principles nor the law now permit the degree of human experimentation which the biologists insist is coming to be necessary.

To put actual power of life and death in the hands of anyone, even of the most unselfish and devoted physician, everyone admits to be dangerous. What society must do, the recent Berlin conference agreed, is to decide on exactly what limits are to be set by law or custom to what the physician or other biological experimenter may do; just as limits have been set in the majority of civilized countries to the kinds of experiments which can be performed on animals.

Sane and kindly experiments on animals have been responsible for much medical progress. Without such experiments, conducted only by highly qualified men and laboratories and with anesthetics used to avoid all pain to the animals experimented on, many diseases now removed from the rank of serious public dangers still would be taking vast toll of mankind. What needs to be done, the Berlin conference agreed, is to make the same kind of sane and safe regulations for experiments on living human beings; or, at least, this is what many humanitarian biologists and other scientists are coming to insist.

At present, doctors and biologists can carry out only three kinds of experiments. One kind includes those experiments which no one considers dangerous to the subjects, like experiments on different diets or the tests made at Cornell University and elsewhere on the effects of regular exposure to ultraviolet rays in decreasing the number of colds that people catch during the winter and spring. Another kind of experiments that physicians consider permissible are those made on people who are at the point of death anyway and cannot be saved by any orthodox procedure. Third, are the experiments which physicians make continually on themselves.

At the recent Congress of Surgery, held in New York City, one of the outstanding series of accomplishments presented dealt with improvements in nerve surgery; the cutting of nerves to relieve severe pain, the repair of nerves by grafts and sutures and many other features of the ways in which surgeons now dare to alter and improve the nervous system of the body, much as they have been doing for years with the digestive system, the bones and other parts of the bodily mechanism. No small part of this progress dates its beginning to the remarkable experiments of Drs. H. Head and W. H. R. Rivers, carried out in England more than twenty years ago.

Dr. Head submitted to an operation by which the radial nerve in one of his arms was cut, just as it might have been by an accident. Immediately a large area of skin on the hand and arm lost all sensation of touch. Other actions of the arm were disturbed as well. Dr. Head and Dr. Rivers studied all of these changes carefully. With equal care they watched the affected arm as it slowly recovered its normal functions; something which was due, the two surgeons proved, to the slow growth of the ends of the cut nerve outward from the place of the injury to the hand and fingers. Since then many similar experiments have been made. Meanwhile, other tests of nerve surgery have been made on animals. Opportunities have been taken to observe the recovery of nerve function after accidental hurts. Bit by bit the new and important science of nerve surgery has been constructed.

Another way in which physicians have experimented with themselves has been in connection with anesthesia; also a subject emphasized at the recent surgical congress in New York City. During recent years more than a dozen new anesthetics have been introduced. Probably no one of these new anesthetics has even been proposed to the discoverer's medical colleagues until it has been tried many times experimentally on the discoverer himself or his medical associates.

The present ethics of the medical profession and the present laws of most countries prohibit even this self experimentation if the result may be considered seriously dangerous to the experimenter. That is not enough, many physicians now assert, for the real needs of medical science.

Cancer, for example, is already one of the most serious diseases in the world. It is increasing at a rapid rate. Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company recently estimated that the death rate of American women from cancer will have increased by more than half before the end of the present century, unless by that time the cause of the disease has been discovered and means devised for prevention or cure.

Unfortunately, cancer of the human type seems not to occur in the majority of laboratory animals. There are special kinds of cancer which exist in chickens and in mice, and studies by experiments on these animals have been extremely valuable, the experts state, in increasing understanding of the human disease. Yet it is unquestionable that much faster advances would be made if it were possible to experiment on the human varieties of cancer, using living human beings for subjects.

It even is possible that the persons experimented on might be cured and live long and useful lives thereafter; indeed such a result is extremely likely, since the physicians in charge of the experiments would know exactly what they were doing and could stop the experiment and remove the cancer before things got really dangerous. Yet there would be a possibility of disaster and death. In spite of the fact that all this, even death, could be made quite painless, in spite of the fact that many individuals have volunteered to be the subject of such tests and in spite of the undoubted benefits which such experiments would give in the study of this highly dangerous disease, public opinion, even among the physicians, still opposes any such experimentation.

Another series of diseases which are increasing notably in the United States and which must be controlled if the average age of Americans is to be lengthened are those included under heart disease. No one will really know the chief causes of heart disease or how to prevent and correct them, it is probable, until it is possible to carry out long and careful experiments on groups of human beings.

There are experiments in which the subjects who volunteer for them will meet grave danger to life. Suppose, for example, that a physician tries on one of these subjects for several years a diet which he believes will cause deposit of lime salts in the walls of the arteries, thus leading to dangerous kinds of heart or artery disease. Once done, this damage probably cannot be repaired. The experimental subject undoubtedly will have shortened his life, if not lost it altogether. Extreme devotion to science or to the welfare of future generations would be demanded of a person willing to take these risks. Even if a subject were found it is unlikely that any physician would consent to plan or watch the experiment.

There always have been persons willing to volunteer for these risks, either out of a sense of service to humanity or for money to support relatives or for some similar purpose. Such was the case of Mrs. May Davis, of Washington, who offered herself for scientific experimentation to secure money to bring up her children. Her offer could not be accepted.

At present such contracts are not allowed, any more than a person is permitted by the law to commit suicide. A man's life and health, it is the present theory of the law, are not his own to dispose of.

Possibly that is wise. Even the most advanced biologists admit the danger of any other plan. Yet medical and biological science is confronted by a serious dilemma. Either experiments must be made on living human beings or medical science will advance less rapidly than it ought.

Exactly what kinds of experiments with living men and women shall the law permit physicians to perform? How shall these experiments be carried out? Who shall regulate them and see that they do not lead to undiscovered murders or other abuses, for the medical profession, like others, cannot be expected to be without its occasional rogues?

Thinking people of all civilized nations will be called upon soon to decide these questions.

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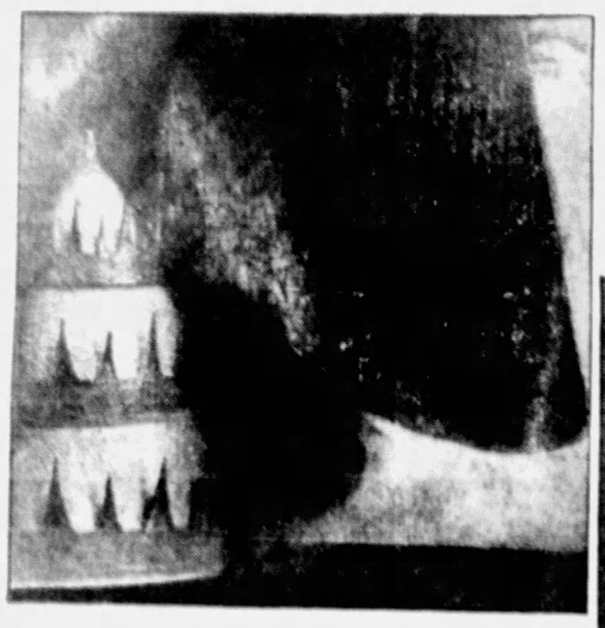
How They Saved the Most Valuable Picture in the World

Ingenious Scientific Methods That Refixed the Cracking Paint, Strengthened the Canvas and Removed the Discoloring Dirt and Varnish From Raphael's Famous Sistine "Madonna"



The Left Lower Corner of Raphael's Picture Consisting of the Pope's Mitre and Part of His Robe, Showing the Loose Particles of Paint Which Would Have Fallen Off and Led to the Destruction of the Masterpiece.

The Left Lower Corner of Raphael's Picture As Restored, With the Loose Particles of Paint Fixed Together and the Dirt and Varnish Removed, Forming a Perfect Surface.

THE methods of modern scientific picture restorers have recently saved many priceless old paintings for the world. They have brought to light masterpieces hidden beneath daubs of a later date, have given new meaning to others by removing details not put in by the original artists and have saved others from falling to pieces through decay and the injurious effects of heavy layers of varnish.

Perhaps the most remarkable achievement in the art of the restorer just completed is Raphael's famous Sistine "Madonna" in the State Gallery at Dresden. This is considered the most valuable picture in the world, if not even in this respect being the same artist's "Transfiguration" in the Vatican. It is officially stated that but for the restoration the Sistine "Madonna" would soon have fallen to pieces through the action of age, decay, layers of varnish, dirt, bacon fat and other causes.

Raphael's great masterpiece has been saved by Dr. Theodor Krause, Germany's foremost expert in this line, who has described the operation in a report.

"The Sistine Madonna," writes Dr. Krause, "which was brought to Dresden in 1754 from the monastery of San Sisto in Piacenza, was in 1826 successfully subjected to a process of conservation by the famous Italian restorer, Palmaroli. Between 1754 and 1826 nothing was done to it. In 1856 it was treated with copaiba balsam, and in 1885 it was varnished.

"For some years past, the condition of certain portions of the picture has been causing anxiety. The paint was swelling up and loosening in parts, while latterly particles of paint began to drop off, so it was high time to carry out a careful process of conservation. Photographs of some of the endangered parts show how urgent it was to take prompt action.

"The conservation treatment was carried out last May. The picture had to be detached from the frame. When it had been well secured, an attempt was made to pass a binding agent through the back of the canvas towards the painted surface in order to hold together the raised and loosened parts of the paint. These attempts were frustrated by a stout second canvas which Palmaroli had applied with a thick layer of paste to protect the thin original canvas. Therefore it was necessary to remove this second canvas and, so far as possible, detach the paste. This was successfully done. It was, however, a very difficult responsible job, as there was great risk of injury to the original canvas, 400 years old, which would have meant injury to the painting.

"After the removal of the backing and paste, the picture was treated with resin and wax, which penetrated the canvas and formed a new border for the paint. A new canvas back was then applied. By this method we completely succeeded in refixing the swollen and loosened parts of the paint, not a single chip of paint was lost in the process. Moreover, the picture has been cleaned and again stretched in its frame, and the varnish has been regenerated. There was no resort to brush and paint, since the raised particles of paint were forced back into position. The picture is now well preserved and affords pleasure by its clearness and freshness of color."

Many intricate details of the work of restoration are, of course, not mentioned in this brief statement by Dr. Krause. During the 400 years of the picture's existence several artists had touched up discolored parts or endeavored to improve the original artist's work. These additions were complicated by various layers of varnish. It was an extremely intricate task to remove overlying paint and varnish without injury to the original paint.

In the International Studio recently Georg Biermann called attention to the fact that many of the old masters in the Louvre, the chief collection of the French Government, were suffering from "rapid decay." The Louvre contains the largest collection of ancient paintings in the world, and probably their aggregate value is far greater than that of any other collection. The deterioration of the pictures is therefore a very serious matter for France.

The Famous Sistine "Madonna" of Raphael, as It now Appears in the State Gallery at Dresden, After Restoration by Dr. Theodor Krause.

One of the works which is in a particularly bad condition is Titian's famous "Allegory of the Venetian General, Alphonse D'Avalos," which is not only very valuable but an especially interesting picture. The writer preferred to say "the picture is in a simply pitiful condition. The old varnish covers the flesh parts in some places like a disease of the skin, and the head of the general is hardly recognizable. The splendid colors have long since been drowned in the dull yellow of the old varnish."

It will be seen that this picture is suffering from the same conditions that were destroying the Sistine Madonna, but even more severely. Representations have been made to the authorities of the Louvre and it is understood that an effort will be made to save Titian's masterpiece by the same methods that have been so successful at Dresden.

Titian's Famous "Allegory of the Venetian General, Alphonse D'Avalos," in the Louvre Gallery, Paris, Which Is Falling to Pieces Through the Action of Varnish. Experts Will Try to Restore It By the Same Methods As the Sistine "Madonna."

Many of the restorations of old masters carried out by the scientists have been very amusing. For over a century countless people admired the picture by Frans Hals known as "The Toper," which hangs in the National Gallery of Scotland in Edinburgh. The man in the picture appeared to be holding a large glass of wine in his right hand, presumably good Rhine wine, and his face wore a smile as though he enjoyed his wine. Learned critics used to write about this at length as a perfect representation of thorough-going, wholesome joviality.

Then Professor A. Martin de Wild, of the University of Delft, in Holland, discovered that the so-called picture of "The Toper" was really a picture of a man holding a bone in his hand. The bone had been converted into a wine glass by some artist of 100 years ago. The glass was badly painted and quite unworthy of Frans Hals. The same artist had added a cap like a beret to the subject's head, perhaps thinking that this artistic headgear was appropriate to the act of drinking. Professor de Wild proved that the picture was the portrait of a prominent citizen named Verdonck, a friend of Hals. Apparently he was an early scientist and the jawbone showed his interest in anatomy.

The Head of Saint Barbara, One of the Most Beautiful Features of Raphael's Picture, Showing How the Cracks Disfigured the Face and the Particles of Paint Were in Danger of Dropping Off, Destroying the Portrait Altogether.

The Head of Saint Barbara With the Surface Restored by Refixing the Loose Particles of Paint With a Binding Agent Applied Through the Back of the Canvas, Thus Bringing Back the Sweet Expression of the Saint's Face.

Another triumph of the same science of restoration was the discovery of a priceless masterpiece by Holbein which had been concealed for 300 years beneath an almost worthless daub. The picture was a portrait of Sir William Butts, a son of the physician who helped Queen Elizabeth into the world. For nearly 300 years Sir William's picture was looked upon by the Butts family as an interesting heirloom but without great artistic value. Then an art expert called their attention to the fact that the great Holbein had painted a picture of Sir William Butts. What had become of it? The best explanation they could find was that it was concealed beneath their portrait.

A scientific expert, Nico Jungman, was called in and went to work on the picture. Owing to its condition he could not use chemicals. Hour by hour he scraped away at the picture and gradually the family was amazed to see an entirely different work coming to light. A chemist, Dr. Paul Ganz, was called in and discovered the presence of azurite, the material which Holbein, like many other old masters, used in making his blue paint and which he was particularly fond of employing in his background. Gradually a beautiful blue background, thoroughly characteristic of Holbein, was brought to view.

An old picture in the style of Carlo Dolci was acquired by Karl Lucki, a Berlin collector. It represented Saint John the Evangelist working with a pen at his gospel. Dolci is not a very highly esteemed old master and it was not even certain that the painting was by him. An X-ray examination showed that there was another painting beneath Saint John the Evangelist. This was removed by scientific restoration methods, and a beautiful picture of a woman by the much admired Italian old master, Bronzino, was revealed.

Another old master acquired by Mr. Lucki was ascribed to Andrea Meldola, a pupil of Titian. Clearly the picture was in the Italian style and the characters had the cheerful appearance of Italians. However, there was evidence of much over-painting. When this was removed the Italian picture came out as a Spanish masterpiece, probably by El Greco, and of much greater value. The middle figure was facing to the left instead of to the right, the men were dressed in black after the Spanish style, and the execution was generally more refined.

A painting by Carlo Dolci entitled "Youth and Love" was exhibited in the Wilstach collection at the Memorial Hall, Philadelphia. The principal lady was enjoying a dishful of fruit but wore a very serious expression, and there was no sign of love. A test of the pigment led to the discovery that the flowers and fruit were painted centuries later than the rest of the picture. These were carefully removed and the severed head of Saint John the Baptist was revealed, thus proving it to be Dolci's "Salome With the Head of John the Baptist," which has been missing for more than two centuries.

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What Women Will Endure for the Sake of Beauty

Lipsticks, Rouge and Face Creams Not Affected by "Hard Times" and Now Rank as Necessities; Tedious, Painful and Expensive Operations and Treatments Increasing

A Recently Patented Device for Curling Eyelashes. It Is Reported That a Somewhat Similar Appliance Has Been Invented Which Will Curl Fingernails and May Set a New Fashion for Those Who Have the Time and Think It Is Worth While to Follow Any New Fad.

The Slow and Tedious Process of Touching Up With a Dye the New Growth of Hair Which Has Come Out Since the Last General Dyeing.

Model at the Recent Chicago Coiffure Salon, Demonstrating the New "Hair Glaze" Style of Doing Up Woman's Crowning Glory in Waves of Set, Stiff Designs Which Look Like Spun Glass.

Massaging "Dowager's Humps" of Surplus Fat Off the Back.

(Photos From Modern Beauty Shop Studios)

A New Brush Which Has Been Designed for Cleaning the Tongue. It Is Long Enough to Reach to the Back of Any Throat and Is Designed to Take Up the Sanitary Work of the Mouth Where the Toothbrush Leaves Off. Until This Gadget Came on the Market Nobody Knew That the Tongue Needed a Scraper.

Photograph of the Paraffin Coating Used for Reducing Fat. The Paraffin Is Melted and Poured Over the Subject and Allowed to Remain Until It Draws a Flood of Perspiration. When It Is Peeled Off,

Appearance of the Face and Neck After Paste of Cornmeal and Peroxide Has Been Applied to Bleach the Skin.

IN the recent depression of the last two years, some curious and important outstanding facts have been discovered. While many business concerns and, indeed, entire lines of industry have almost come to a standstill, yet there are some which seem to do just about as large a volume of business as they did in boom times.

Of course, everybody has to have water, no matter how hard the times, and, therefore, the waterworks corporations have been doing well. People must eat, and therefore food concerns are kept busy filling up the vacancies on the groceryman's shelves which his daily customers create.

But food and water are necessities. It would be expected that business in these lines would hold up well in hard times. It is the luxuries which people dispense with when their incomes shrink—and the theatre, the motion picture houses, the film producing companies and the jewelry companies' reports show what happens with luxuries when money is scarce. And yet the surprising fact stands out that the cigarette factories have been affected very little by the hard times, and the cosmetic trade is in about as great volume at the depth of the depression as it was at the height of spendthrift extravagance. It would seem that the conclusion to draw from this is that the cigarette and the cosmetic have taken their place alongside food and water as necessities, rather than luxuries.

"Fine clothes are a luxury, but a well groomed face, figure and hairdress are necessities," said Mrs. Patricia Gordon, vice-president of the Princess Pat Company of Chicago and one of the best informed women in this industry. "More important than being well dressed is appearing well groomed, it would seem. Fine clothes are classed by women as luxuries, but cold cream, face powders, perfumes and rouges are absolutely necessary to the happiness of womankind. The cosmetic bill for the United States in 1930 indicates no depression despite the fact that the clothes bill for that year fell to a half of what it was before the depression.

"Our own sales show that cosmetics are solidly in the necessity class. There was a drop in sales right after the stock market crash in December, 1929. Druggists became frightened and tightened up on their buying. Because their reserve supplies were short their supplies were quickly exhausted and they started reloading. The market has since been normal."

Mrs. Gordon has studied both the foreign and domestic cosmetic trade and has discovered that importation of cosmetics from France has suffered considerably in the last two years. Women refused to buy a small jar of $25 or $30 cold cream just because it came from France and was for that reason supposed to work magic to the skin. They buy, instead, American-made cold creams that retail for $1.50 or $2.00. These same brands, by the way, are classed as luxuries in Paris, she has discovered.

Because the American woman is buying less expensive powders and rouges, she feels she can use more of them. Mrs. Gordon points out. Instead of one rouge box on her dressing table she now possesses two. One for daytime and the other for evening wear.

Powder selected should harmonize with the skin, rouge with the frock, lipstick with the rouge, eye make-up with the tone of the skin instead of with the color of the eyes. Now comes the big reason for feminine expenditures in cosmetics.

"Regardless of whether a woman has a little money or a lot of it, the men with whom she comes in contact demand that she be chic and attractive looking," she explains. "Her employer is becoming as particular about the appearance of his female employees as their sweethearts are, say. Her complexion must have a clean, well-kept look. The girl who suffers from a bad skin will have a pretty difficult time getting a good job.

"It doesn't make any difference whether your gown is expensive and of the latest fashion, men won't approve of you if your skin is drab, lips pale, eyebrows scraggly and eyes dull. If her complexion is soft and velvety and she is expertly made up, any woman can wear an inexpensive outfit, and still attract the admiring glances of the men. Women today are forced to choose between clothes and cosmetics. The majority of them choose the latter."

Beauty operators and dermatologists come forward to say that women will submit to all the tortures of hades to become beautiful, or at least what beauty specialists think is beautiful. Tortures, tedium, and intense heat are just a few other words to describe the various feelings the woman customer goes through in the processes of skin bleaching, wrinkle eradication, eyebrow tweezing, face-lifting, nose and ear rebuilding and hair bleaching, not to mention a hundred other beauty procedures including the removal of warts, pimples, and freckles.

The roads taken in the quest of beauty are branching now in two sharply different directions. Along one are the complex but usually harmless treatments used in well-equipped beauty shops. Along the other are drastic treatments now administered by plastic surgeons and dermatologists.

A well-known dermatologist and plastic surgeon tells of the feminine demand for facial operations. He says:

"There are two groups of women who come to a doctor for these drastic facial treatments. The first group includes those who earn their living by their faces and is comprised largely by stage and screen stars.

"The second group includes the average woman—the business worker, the housewife, and the college girl. The latter group seem to feel they must be improved in appearance either to get a husband or keep one. I hear the same story over and over again from Senators' wives to stenographers: 'I would do anything to become beautiful.'"

From the dermatologists was learned the process for removing wrinkles. It is called electrosautery. The blade of the electric knife is a tiny loop of platinum wire which glows with a blue heat when the electric motor attached to the knife is turned on.

Up and down the wrinkles the tiny flame passes, searing off the excess skin as neatly as sand-papering down a rough surface. Back and forth over the crow's-feet and the baggy patches, leaving the patient at the end of the treatment red, raw, but with skin like a baby. Of course, this treatment is painful.

If the pouches under the eyes have become too large for the electric knife treatment, then real surgery is the next resort. The skin is slit directly underneath the eye and again beneath the pouch. The excess tissue is thereby removed. The remaining skin around the eye is sewed up smoothly and tightly. A little scar remains for a while.

What is known as skin peel is for the face, neck or arms that are browned, freckled or scarred. This operation is simple as medical treatments go, but is given by few beauty shops. If a "peel" goes wrong a woman may be left with ugly permanent scars. Even when it is expertly done it still causes pain.

First the face, neck, and arms are cleansed with creams; then steamed. The patient is next placed under an ultraviolet ray quartz lamp of high voltage. During this time the operator rubs into the skin a strong, penetrating liquid which is left on for three days. The patient, of course, must go into retirement for three days.

In the three days of confinement the skin treated starts to tighten, then to itch and draw. The pain is almost unbearable. The operator then applies vaseline to the shriveled surface and great patches of skin fall off.

According to one beautician, the sight of this falling skin, dried and brown, sets most women crazy until they are reassured that everything is all right. Ointments and creams are applied to the red and rough surface and in a few days a more natural hue comes to the face.

Then there is the face lift.

It is the women of 45 and over who find it necessary to have a face lift. Many of them can be discovered in a doctor's office because they reduced too quickly and enthusiastically. To lose forty or fifty pounds by high pressure methods leaves a lot of skin around the face and body. It hangs in limp folds spoiling the effect of the slimness.

On the face this extra skin is taken up by "lifting." The so called "turkey gobble wattles" which hang from the jaws also can be removed by the same methods. A scrawny neck gets a neck lift.

The plastic surgeon pulls back the skin on the jaws and under the chin up towards the ears and the skin on the cheeks up to the temples measuring the amount of slack. Then incising the skin he removes triangular pieces from each area, the size depending on the amount of slack, stitching the patient together again.

Facial blemishes are also being corrected for numberless women. The Empress Eugenie hats and the new styles of hairdressing revealing one or both ears have made women ear conscious and many are scurrying to doctors' offices to have large floppy ears made over. A small piece of cartilege at the base of the ear is removed and the ear stitched closely to the head.

Many noses are being rebuilt, for obscure persons as well as stage celebrities. A girl came from a doctor's office with a really elegant nose, straight and tilting pertly upward. On it was a small strip of adhesive tape.

She had just undergone a nose operation. The doctor had taken a "before" picture for his records, showing a large humped nose, big, aggressive, and eagle-like, hanging down towards her mouth. He had cut out bone and cartilege in the hump, given her a straight bridge, stitched up her nose, and changed the appearance of the entire face.

The processes in the beauty shops themselves are characterized more by tedium than pain.

There is the Wyoming woman who got the skin peel as the first step in her rejuvenation. Returning to the beauty parlor she was scheduled for a permanent wave, a henna pack, eyebrow and eyelash dyeing, a finger wave, and a make-up lesson.

Her hair was ashblonde of a peculiarly dead and ugly color. The operator mixed some henna leaves and hot water into a gooey paste and then smeared great handfuls over the head of her customer. For 45 minutes she sat with the paste on her head while the henna steeped.

Meanwhile the operator covered her face, all except her eyes, took a tiny swab of cotton on the end of a stick, dipped it into some brown dye to which henna was added and dyed her faded eyebrows and lashes a reddish brown.

Next she shampooed the henna paste off her hair and dragged the woman to a permanent wave booth for another three-hour session. The girl wrapped the hair on forty little spindles, dipped into some alkaline solution, and then suspended her by her hair to the ferocious looking machine that hung from the ceiling, pulling her hair so tightly the woman could neither sit down nor stand up.

It grew hotter and hotter. The newly henaed hair sizzled and steamed in the steel cylinders. The curlers were pulling it out by the roots. After what seemed hours but was really only ten minutes, the machine was turned off and the patient was allowed to cool. Then they unwrapped her. Once more she was shampooed and the girl shaped her hair into flat, shining waves and pulled her to a dryer.

Eventually, after some more sitting, and after a lesson in make-up, she was turned loose, ten years off her age, shining flat waves of reddish golden hair, trim eyebrows, pink cheeks, and white skin.

"Now get some new clothes, expensive, and go home and vamp your husband," the beauty expert told her. "Of coure, you'll have to go to a beauty shop once a week to get facials, keeping your skin soft and white, and to be shampooed, finger-waved, and manicured."

Next to the constant care required of a middle aged woman trying to keep young, the most tiresome task known by modern beauties is the job of being a blonde.

"There are no absolutely natural blondes over 20 years of age," said one of the best known American beauty experts and designer of new coiffures. "No matter how towheaded a blonde is in her childhood and adolescence, her hair grows darker as she grows older, and she must constantly touch it up if she wants to keep it clear gold."

And now that fortune is smiling on platinum blondes, the lot of the fair-haired girl is still less to be envied. Every two weeks, at least, and sometimes every week, the blonde must sit in a beauty shop while peroxide is applied to her locks.

The brunette who wants to be a blonde has even a harder job. First she must spend every other day of two weeks having her hair bleached to the blonde shade necessary. Conservative shops refuse to bleach brunettes in one sitting. The reason for this is that the strength of peroxide necessitated is so strong it would ruin the hair.

The brunette's hair is often ruined anyway, in the platinum process. The moment a quarter inch of the black hair grows out it must be touched up by extra strong peroxide. In no time the brunette may expect her hair to be as dry and brittle as straw.

Facials are another treatment that, like the dope habit, are easy to keep up when once started. The method of giving each facial is about the same. The creams used vary.

Take the bleaching facial. The operator cleanses the skin with cream which contains the oil of sheeps' wool. Then she attaches an electrode from an electric machine to your arm, which might remind you pleasantly of the electric chair.

Then in her own wrist the operator clamps the opposite electrode, and proceeds for 15 minutes to massage your face with her hand. Whenever her hand comes in contact with your skin an electric current is set up producing a tingling sensation and, on sensitive places like the back of the neck, a slight shock.

For 20 minutes the operator massages the face while the patron relaxes. Then the electrodes are taken off and she begins to rub skinfood all over the face. Next she removes the excess of that and puts on a bleaching pack of lemon juice or peroxide mixed with cornmeal, which is left on for 15 minutes.

Finally, somewhat red and smarting the patron is allowed to come up for air. The operator applies a vanishing cream, rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil, and sends her on her way.

The joker in this is that it takes a course of five or six treatments to get a woman noticeably lighter. And if she has a tendency to stay sallow or freckle easily, regular treatments about once every two weeks must be given to keep her fair.

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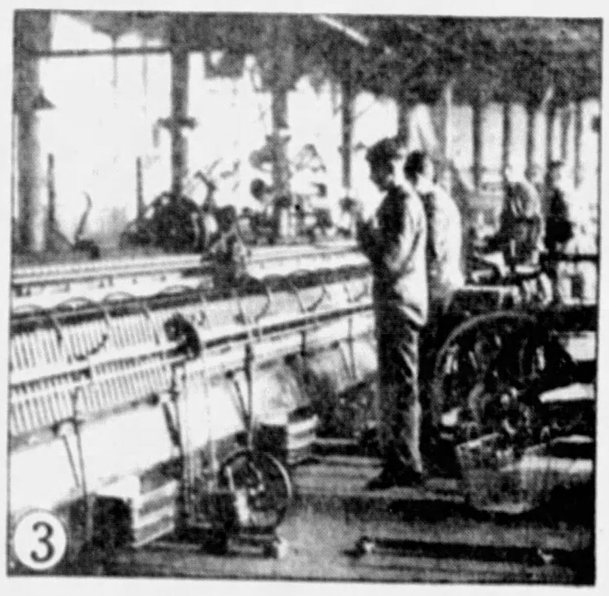
From Sheep's Back to Man's Back in 130 Minutes

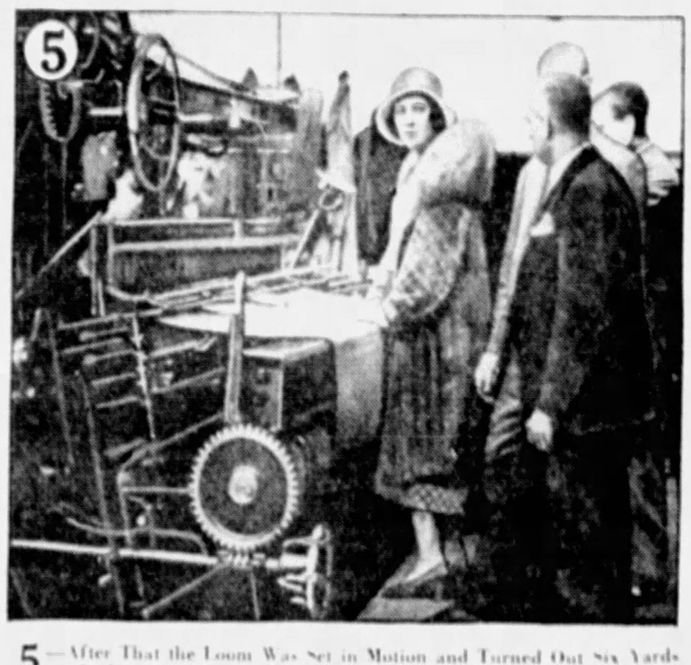
British Wool Men Cut the American Record for Speed in Half by Turning Raw Wool Into a Suit of Clothes in 3 Hours 20½ Minutes—Then Next Day Beat Their Own Record by Another Hour and 10½ Minutes

1—The First Step. Shearers and Their Helpers Waiting for the Word "Go" to Cut the Wool From the Sheep. They Were Shorn in 7½ Minutes.

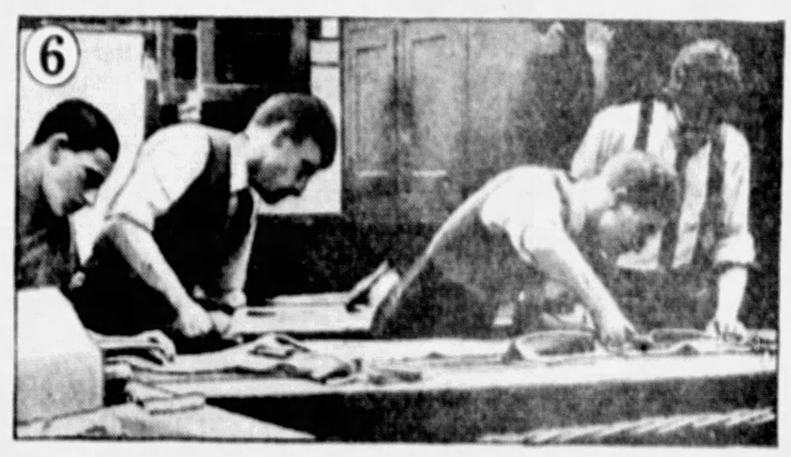
2—Next the Wool Was Sorted, Washed, Dried, Carded and Condensed, and Half of It Dyed. Which Took in All 37 Minutes. Photograph Shows the Dyeing Vat.



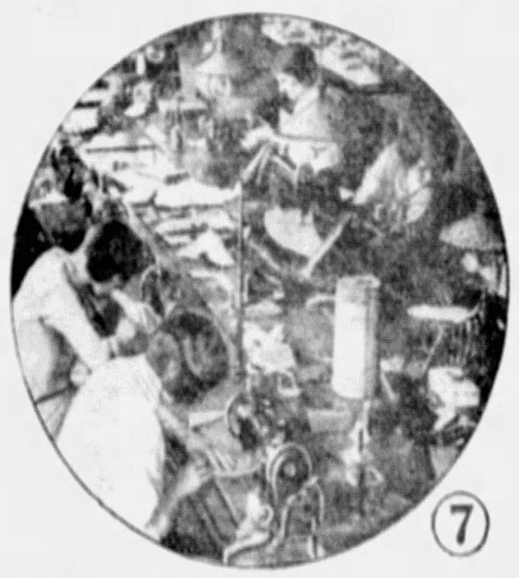
3—Both Dyed and Undyed Wool Was Then Spun Into Woolen Thread Wound on Bobbins, Which Took 20 Minutes.



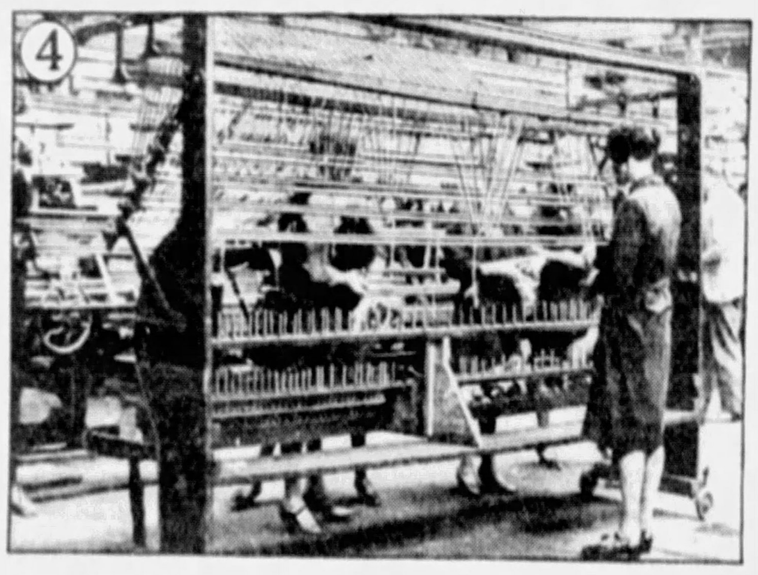
5—After That the Loom Was Set in Motion and Turned Out Six Yards of Cloth 60 Inches Wide in 24 Minutes. Other Manipulations of the Wool Added 18½ Minutes.



6—When the Cloth Arrived at the Tailor Shop, the Cutters Took 4 Minutes to Do Their Job.



7—Sewing, Button Stitching and Other Details Consumed 31½ Minutes More.



4—Next Came the Warping and the Tying of the Threads of the "Weft" to the Warp, Which Took 26 Minutes.

9—And Here Is the Complete Suit From Sheep's Back to Man's Back in 200½ Minutes—and Next Day They Beat This Record by 1 Hour 10½ Minutes.

8—The Pressing of the Coat, the Last Operation, Was Done in 2 Minutes.

8

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Police Court Revelations Like Scenes from a Comic Opera

Judge Sprague Makes His Pretty Court Clerk His Sweetheart and She Collects the Fines, Distributes the Money Around, and the Judge and the Clerk Then Are Arrested—but His Honor Is Found Not Guilty

Judge William R. Sprague, the Magistrate of the Police Court at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd, His Court Clerk and Confessed Sweetheart.

According to the Pretty Court Clerk's Testimony, Judge Sprague Levied Fines on the Culprits Brought Before Him and After Court Was Over Borrowed the Money to Use Himself. But the Jury Decided the Judge Was Not Guilty and Acquitted Him. Other Astonishing Revelations of the Free and Easy Way the Court Clerk Handled the Money Landed Her in Jail Instead of the Judge.

The Judge's Reputed "Love Nest" in a Grove Near Portsmouth.

CASEY AS A JUDGE.

(From the Copyrighted Monologue Record by the Columbia Phonograph Co.)

"Order in the court." (Rap—rap—rap.) "Order in the court. What's the first case now, this morning?"

"The first case, Your Honor, is a case of—ah—"

"Beer?"

"No, no, no, no. No, Your Honor. A case of petty larceny."

"Petty lozenges?"

"No, no. No, Your Honor, petty larceny."

"What's that?"

"Small theft, Your Honor."

"I don't care how small the thief is, I want to see the man. Bring him in till I have a look at him. What's that young man been doing?"

"Your Honor, this young man is under arrest, charged with picking pockets."

"Aha—ahem. A most bloodthirsty crime. What's your name, young man?"

"My name is Smith."

"Your name is Smith. What's your business?"

"I'm a locksmith."

"Aha. If I lock Smith, the locksmith, up—that would be a good job. Aha. Ain't you ashamed of yourself going around not satisfied with your illegitimate trade of picking locks? Now you want to go around picking pickets—pocking pick—pick pock—pock pick—Well, whatever you did, the Court finds you guilty of picking in the first degree and fines you two dollars and a half."

"I've only got two dollars, Your Honor."

"Two dollars! Where did you get that?"

"Got it out of a fellow's pocket in the crowd."

"You did, did you? Here, put this fellow back into the crowd until he pinches half a dollar more. Put him back."

NOW the difference between "Judge Casey," the comedian's imaginary police court magistrate, and the goings on in the police court of Judge William R. Sprague, magistrate of the Municipal Court in Portsmouth, Ohio, is that what happened in Judge Sprague's court was no joke. "Judge Casey" levied fines on malfactors and the money went into the public treasury. But Judge Sprague found himself accused of assessing fines on the culprits brought before him and putting the money in his own pocket.

This is not a very easy thing for a judge to do. As many automobilists know, the culprit does not pay his fine to the judge but to the clerk of the court, who gives him a receipt, proving that the prisoner has bought his freedom. When Judge Sprague was appointed in 1921, he found a court clerk on the job who collected the fines that came dribbling in by fives and tens and twos. And there was a deputy clerk, Marguerite Clark, an innocent little maid, hardly sixteen, with big black eyes and even bigger reverence for lawyers and especially judges. If there was anyone greater than this judge she had never seen him.

Then one day, after the court closed, he invited her to hop into his car and run out with him to his camping lodge, nestled in a wooded hillside some distance from Portsmouth. Marguerite supposed that she would find the judge's wife and children out there, but to her surprise the lodge was empty. The girl knew she was doing the very thing that her judge had always been so stern in dealing with when such cases came before him.

Miss Clark remembered that and yet this man was a judge, knew everything about what was right and wrong and so it must be all right. And then, when the judge began to make love to her in a most unfatherly manner she accepted his explanation of why it was all right for them to love but not in ordinary cases. She agreed with him that theirs was a most exceptional love, but that she must not tell anyone because others might not understand. Their clandestine love went on in that camp love nest and occasionally elsewhere for a year or two uneventfully and then the judge promoted Marguerite from deputy to full clerk of the court.

Immediately the careless comic opera plot thickened. Besides the love interest there now appeared a money interest. Marguerite says that as soon as she was in charge of the court's funds from fines and the cash bail placed in its keeping, the judge began touching her for various amounts, handing her his personal check in exchange. Then he began to ask her not to deposit them until he told her, she asserts. Gradually His Honor's paper began to accumulate until one of State Examiner C. W. Booth's unwelcome visits, when there would be a mad scramble to replace them with real cash, the court clerk asserts. Marguerite says that to save him she once made good $140 out of her own pocket and never got any of it back except in the form of love and kisses.

The loss of this money and one thing and another chilled the young woman's love for the magistrate so that one day she informed him that she was about to marry a young lawyer, Cecil D. Tidd. She says that the judge gave her his blessing, tapped the court till for another $500 in exchange for another of his checks and she went away on her vacation to Cleveland.

But such was the power of this first man in the girl's life that when he called her on the long distance she yielded to his urgings to take her vacation in New York with him. There they registered as man and wife under assumed names, she says, at an expensive New York hotel. There were gay parties and they went to high-priced shows and night-clubs for a few days. Then they had to go back to Portsmouth again, with only $20 left of that $500 she says was taken from the fines Judge Sprague had levied on the culprits in his court. The Judge denied he took the money, and testified he borrowed $300 from a gambler to finance the trip.

The "prowlers," "dips," "moll buzzers," "drunks," "wagon-bouncers," "scrappers," "disorderly women," "sidewalk-obstructors" and others who had contributed to the court money-till were astonished to hear of Marguerite's assertion that they had been financing a love-trip for the judge who fined them and the pretty clerk of the court who took their money.

Miss Clark finally married Tidd, the judge made them a wedding present and wished them both happiness, but he showed his good will in a peculiar way. Some seven months after the marriage, the voice of a strange woman told Tidd on the telephone that his bride was with Judge Sprague in that same old love nest to which they had been going for years. Tidd did not believe it but the voice said:

"Don't be a fool, just because you are a husband. Go out there right now and see for yourself."

Just to prove the woman on the telephone was wrong, Tidd took his friend Herman Havecotte along and caught the pair in such a compromising situation that he says there was no pretense of explanation. In disgust the husband left his wife to his rival and for ten days would have nothing to do with her.

But love is a queer thing and seems to be growing queerer. Tidd was not very angry at his wife for her infidelity but mostly at the judge and threatened an alienation of affections suit. When Sprague hastily settled this for $1,500 before it became known, Tidd took his wife back. Incidentally that $1,500 settled the whole affair between the judge and his clerk and exposed it to the public eye. Just after he had paid that $1,500, C. W. Booth, the State Examiner, turned up and Judge Sprague was unable to make up a shortage of $2,115 on time.

After it had been discovered, Marguerite says that he managed somehow to place the money in her hands but it was too late. Someone had embezzled public funds and must be punished. Mrs. Tidd says that her lover begged her to take the blame on account of his wife and his children at college, promising to give her $10,000 as soon as he closed a deal on some oil property and meanwhile he would see that there would be no publicity and that she would not be punished in any way.

The next thing Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd knew she was indicted for embezzlement and being tried. Still she thought her magisterial lover would get her out of it, but when she was tried and convicted, Marguerite woke up, became very mad and told the authorities an earful. This caused her sentence to be suspended and Judge Sprague to be tried on the same charge. In his trial she repeated her story again. It was her story and she stuck to it. Also, as it turned out, she was stuck with it because the jury did not believe her and discharged the judge.

In his defense Judge Sprague's lawyers introduced some new comedians which made his courtroom seem more like the last act of a slap stick farce. It now turned out that Judge Sprague's Municipal Court was a sort of combination pawnshop and tramp's Christmas tree. According to the testimony, not only was the judge good for a few dollars any time out of the treasury in return for his check or I. O. U., but so was most any other worthy person, even the convicted criminals. If the prisoner did not have the money for his fine he could hand Marguerite a watch, ring or most anything he had in his pockets.

Instead of looking the jewelry over with a magnifying glass and a mean, appraising eye as professional pawnbrokers do and charging interest, generous Marguerite took the crook's word for its value.

If they had only half of the required $100 cash bail, this obliging clerk would take that and an I. O. U. for the balance. In these cases she gave an "unofficial" receipt. But, alas! trusting Marguerite found that criminals are not always honest. Many of them forgot to redeem their jewelry and some of the "gold" turned a suspicious green.

When these dubious trinkets began to fill up her cash drawer the clerk decided to get rid of them and could think of no nicer way than to give them to her friends in the court. Edward McManaway, bailiff of that court, admitted that she had given him a cameo ring and a watch. He displayed the ring to the jury with a bland smile and said he had given the watch to his brother. Besides these favors he frequently got loans from the court's cash in return for his I. O. U. Asked if he did not think this was wrong he replied:

"Why, no. Everybody was doing it."

This raised a merry laugh, but City Manager C. A. Harrell could not see the humor in this buffoonery in a court of the city and suspended Bailiff McManaway for 60 days without pay on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

It was also revealed that John Goodman, a former patrolman, had been presented with a ring which had been deposited as a security by some crook. Willard Cox, another lucky friend of the court clerk, had been given a fifteen-jeweled watch which had been deposited by a prisoner, the clerk admitted.

Policeman Goodman was called to the witness stand, and said he knew it was deposited as security for a fine which had not been paid, nevertheless Goodman cheerfully announced that he considered the ring his property.

This comic opera situation amused everybody—judge fines prisoner, prisoner puts up ring as security for cash to pay the fine, never comes back with the cash to redeem the ring, ring of course is turned in with the other fines—oh, no, it is bestowed with a sweet smile on Policeman Goodman. So it turns out that Judge Sprague punishes a prisoner and the penalty for the offence goes to the policeman. Nothing in any comic opera is more absurd.

These queer transactions were not put down in the books of the court at all, but this was in keeping with the rest of the records which were so happy-go-lucky in the way connections were set down that repeated offenders when tried in an upper court often successfully defied the prosecutor to prove they had ever been convicted in Judge Sprague's court, it was said.

One of the "unofficial" receipts turned up at the trial. It was for $36.50, part payment on a liquor fine, given by Sarah Eu...ell. That money had not been entered in the cash book nor deposited in the bank. The clerk had no idea what became of it. There was also no record nor recollection of $100 cash bail bond put up in the case of John Austin and supposed to have been transferred as part payment on a fine of $200 imposed on Mrs. Rose Latteral.

When this ridiculous evidence finally came to an end, the jury, consisting of eight men and four women, duly deliberated and brought in a verdict for Judge Sprague of "Not Guilty." Marguerite, the amiable, loving clerk was tried separately and found guilty of embezzling the court funds and was given an indeterminate jail sentence. Meanwhile Judge Sprague has resigned. And his wife has started suit for divorce.

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T[illegible] B[illegible] of Bea[illegible]

[illegible]ck to Man's Back in 130 Minutes

[illegible]ican Record for Speed in Half by Turning Raw

[illegible]n 3 Hours

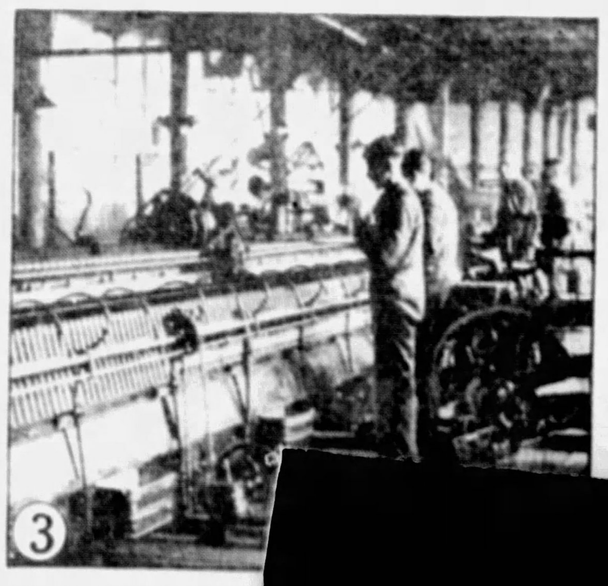
[illegible]Day Beat

[illegible]nother

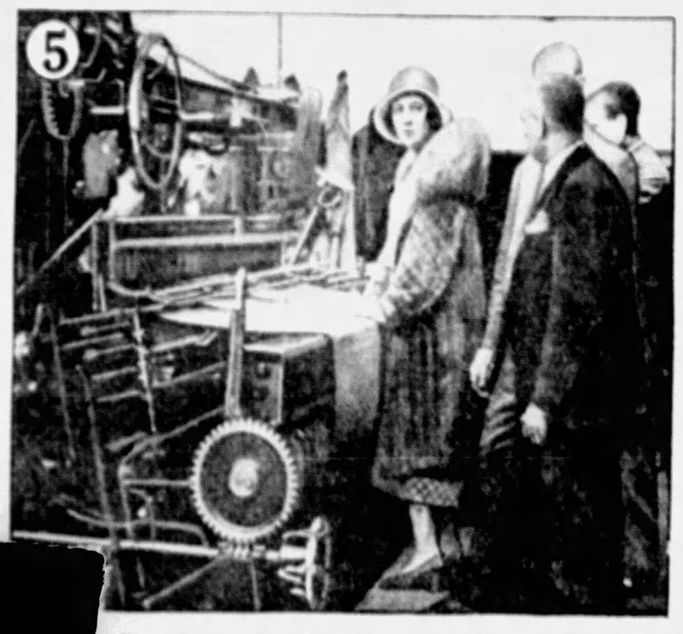
[illegible]nutes

1—The First Step Shearers and Their Helpers Waiting for the Word "Go" to Cut the Wool From the Sheep. They Were Shorn in 7½ Minutes.

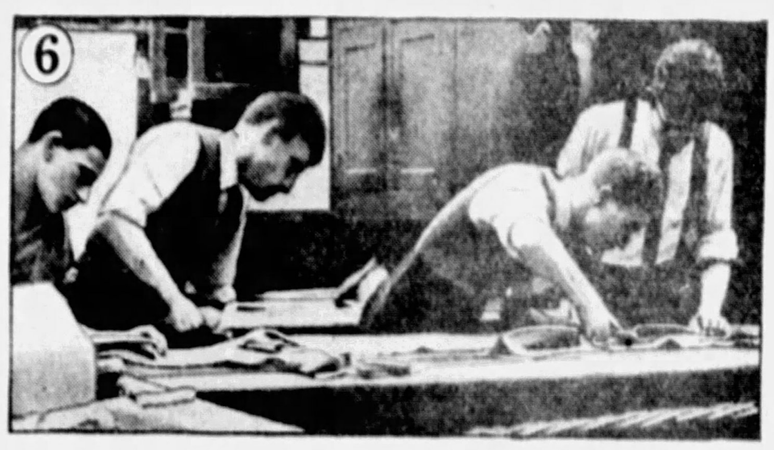
2—Next the Wool Was Sorted, Washed, Dried, Carded and Condensed, and Half of It Dyed. Which Took in All 37 Minutes. Photograph Shows the Dyeing Vat.



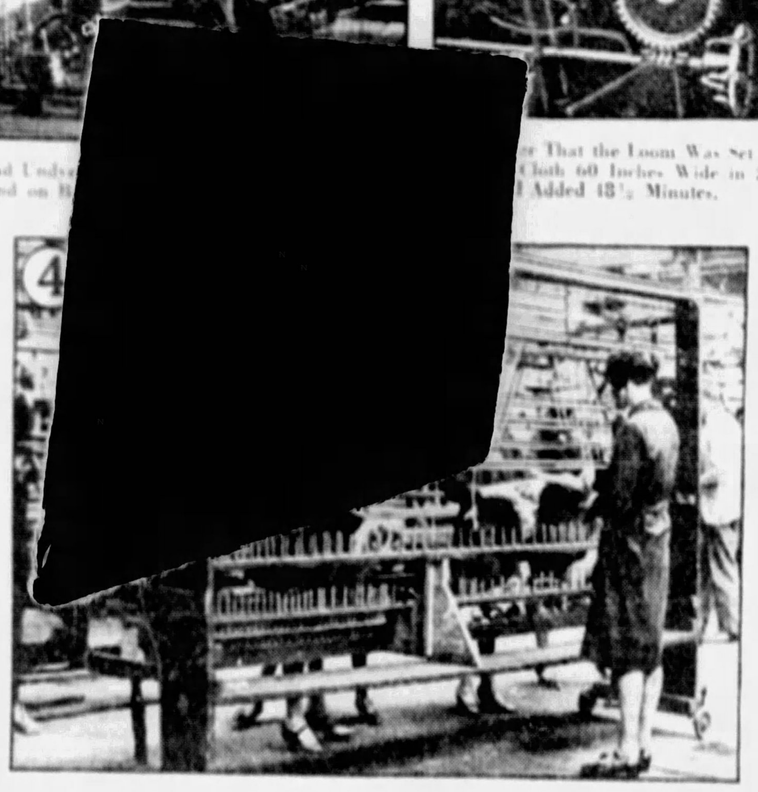
3—Both Dyed and Undyed Thread Wound on B[illegible]



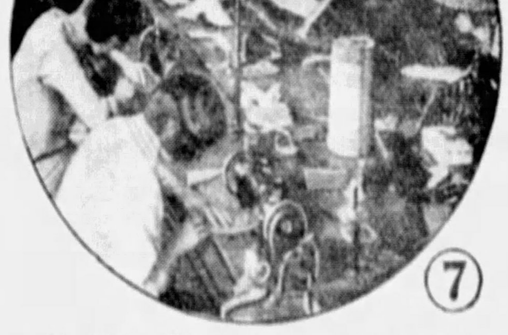
[illegible]e That the Loom Was Set in Motion and Turned Out Six Yards Cloth 60 Inches Wide in 24 Minutes. Other Manipulations of [illegible] Added 18½ Minutes.



6—When the Cloth Arrived at the Tailor Shop, the Cutters Took 4 Minutes to Do Their Job.



4—Next Came the Warping and the Tying of the Threads of the "Weft" to the Warp, Which Took 26 Minutes.



7—Sewing, Button Stitching and Other Details Consumed 31½ Minutes More.

9—And Here Is the Complete Suit From Sheep's Back to Man's Back in 200½ Minutes—and Next Day They Beat This Record by 1 Hour 10½ Minutes.

8—The Pressing of the Coat, the Last Operation, Was Done in 2 Minutes.

At 12:13 the coat was ready for the insertion of the sleeves, which took exactly two minutes to go in, and at 12:17 the buttonholing was under way. Long before the coat was done the vest and trousers lay all pressed, immaculate and perfect. At last, after thirty-seven and a half furious minutes, the coat was also complete and, without a wrinkle, joined the vest and trousers. Deducting the time of transportation from the woolen mill at Batley to the tailor shop at Leeds, the net working time from sheep's back to completed garment was two hundred and one-half minutes or three hours, twenty and a half minutes, thus putting the American record of six hours and four minutes much in the shade.

But John Crowther & Sons, of Milnsbridge, Huddersfield, a rival woolen house, offered to beat that new record providing some tailoring concern would cooperate as well as the Messrs. Prices had done. Messrs. Prices took them up on the offer.

They succeeded in cutting down the time from 3 hours, 20½ minutes, or 200½ minutes, to 2 hours 10 minutes, or 130 minutes.

Twelve Southdown sheep were used and shorn by six Derbyshire shearers. They had the wool off the animals backs in 5 minutes, thus beating the previous day's record by 2½ minutes.

The sorting, washing and so on was done in 26 minutes instead of 37, saving 11 minutes, the bobbing took 14 minutes instead of 20, the warping 19 minutes instead of 26, the weaving 14 minutes instead of 24, and the other manipulations which had taken 48½ minutes the day before were cut to 22½ minutes. All these operations consumed 100½ minutes as against 163 minutes the day before.

The tailoring which had taken 37½ minutes the previous day was done on the second day in 29½ minutes—a saving of 8 minutes.

This beat the previous day's record by 1 hour, 10½ minutes, or 70½ minutes.

The Dominions Secretary has promised to wear both suits on his tour of Canada and the Canadians will have a chance to see how well those lightning jobs fit. Whether they fit or not Mr. Thomas can probably say that they are the two most costly woolen suits in the world.—Nobody has cared to reckon up what it cost the woolen mills and tailoring concern in wages and overhead to give up an entire day to producing just two suits of clothes.

The United States has a very high tariff to keep out those English woolen goods, which, for some reason, American mills have difficulty in equaling. But America has always shone in speed and quantity production and it will be surprising if before long, some big American woolen mill, collaborating with a big clothing manufacturer, does not make an attempt to take that sheep's back to man's back record away from John Bull.

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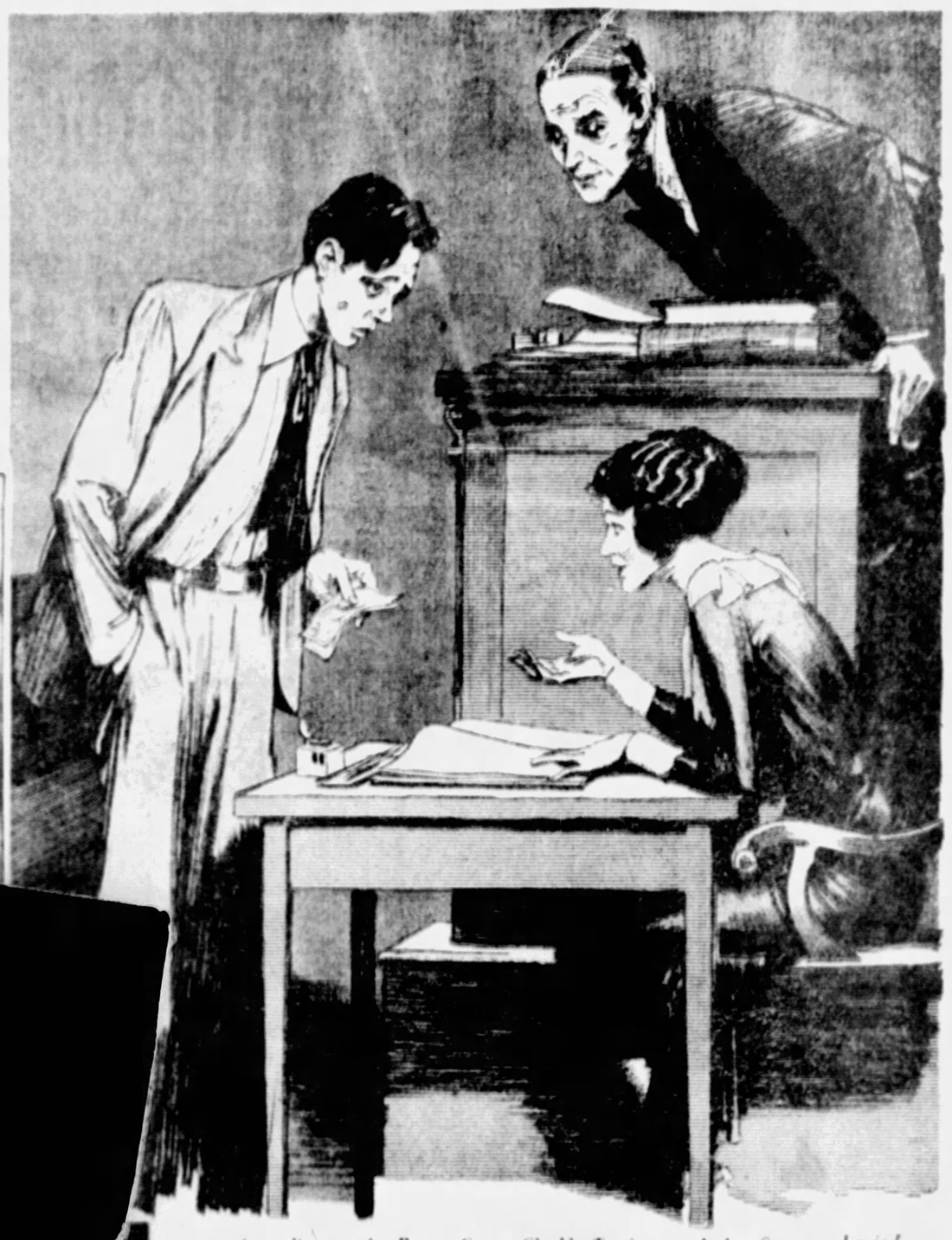
Police Court Revelations Like Scenes from a Comic Opera

Judge Sprague Makes His Pretty Court Clerk His Sweetheart and She Collects the Fines, Distributes the Money Around, and the Judge and the Clerk Then Are Arrested—but His Honor Is Found Not Guilty



According to the Pretty Court Clerk's Testimony, Judge Sprague Levied Fines on the Culprits Brought Before Him and After Court Was Over Borrowed the Money to Use Himself. But the Jury Decided the Judge Was Not Guilty and Acquitted Him. Other Astonishing Revelations of the Free and Easy Way the Court Clerk Handled the Money Landed Her in Jail Instead of the Judge.

Judge William R. Sprague, the Magistrate of the Police Court at Portsmouth, Ohio.

CASEY AS A JUDGE.
(From the Copyrighted Monologue Record by the Columbia Phonograph Co.)

"Order in the court." (Rap—rap—rap.) "Order in the court. What's the first case now, this morning?"

"The first case, Your Honor, is a case of—ah—"

"Beer?"

"No, no, no, no. No, Your Honor. A case of petty larceny."

"Petty lozenges?"

"No, no. No, Your Honor, petty larceny."

"What's that?"

"Small theft, Your Honor."

"I don't care how small the thief is, I want to see the man. Bring him in till I have a look at him. What's that young man been doing?"

"Your Honor, this young man is under arrest, charged with picking pockets."

"Aha—ahem. A most bloodthirsty crime. What's your name, young man?"

"My name is Smith."

"Your name is Smith. What's your business?"

"I'm a locksmith."

"Aha. If I lock Smith, the locksmith, up—that would be a good job. Aha. Ain't you ashamed of yourself going around not satisfied with your illegitimate trade of picking locks? Now you want to go around picking pickets—pocking pick—pick pock—pock pick—Well, whatever you did, the Court finds you guilty of picking in the first degree and fines you two dollars and a half."

"I've only got two dollars, Your Honor."

"Two dollars! Where did you get that?"

"Got it out of a fellow's pocket in the crowd."

"You did, did you? Here, put this fellow back into the crowd until he pinches half a dollar more. Put him back."

NOW the difference between "Judge Casey," the comedian's imaginary police court magistrate, and the goings on in the police court of Judge William R. Sprague, magistrate of the Municipal Court in Portsmouth, Ohio, is that what happened in Judge Sprague's court was no joke. "Judge Casey" levied fines on malefactors and the money went into the public treasury. But Judge Sprague found himself accused of assessing fines on the culprits brought before him and putting the money in his own pocket.

This is not a very easy thing for a judge to do. As many automobilists know, the culprit does not pay his fine to the judge but to the clerk of the court, who gives him a receipt, proving that the prisoner has bought his freedom. When Judge Sprague was appointed in 1921, he found a court clerk on the job who collected the fines that came dribbling in by fives and tens and two. And there was a deputy clerk, Marguerite Clark, an innocent little maid, hardly sixteen, with big black eyes and even bigger reverence for lawyers and especially judges. If there was anyone greater than this judge she had never seen him.

Then one day, after the court closed, he invited her to hop into his car and run out with him to his camping lodge, nestled in a wooded hillside some distance from Portsmouth. Marguerite supposed that she would find the judge's wife and children out there, but to her surprise the lodge was empty. The girl knew she was doing the very thing that her judge had always been so stern in dealing with when such cases came before him.

Miss Clark remembered that and yet this man was a judge, knew everything about what was right and wrong and so it must be all right. And then, when the judge began to make love to her in a most unfatherly manner she accepted his explanation of why it was all right for them to love but not in ordinary cases. She agreed with him that theirs was a most exceptional love, but that she must not tell anyone because others might not understand. Their clandestine love went on in that camp love nest and occasionally elsewhere for a year or two uneventfully and then the judge promoted Marguerite from deputy to full clerk of the court.

Immediately the careless comic opera plot thickened. Besides the love interest there now appeared a money interest. Marguerite says that as soon as she was in charge of the court's funds from fines and the cash bail placed in its keeping, the judge began touching her for various amounts, handing her his personal check in exchange. Then he began to ask her not to deposit them until he told her, she asserts. Gradually His Honor's paper began to accumulate until one of State Examiner C. W. Booth's unwelcome visits, when there would be a mad scramble to replace them with real cash, the court clerk asserts. Marguerite says that to save him she once made good $140 out of her own pocket and never got any of it back except in the form of love and kisses.

The loss of this money and one thing and another chilled the young woman's love for the magistrate so that one day she informed him that she was about to marry a young lawyer, Cecil D. Tidd. She says that the judge gave her his blessing, tapped the court till for another $500 in exchange for another of his checks and she went away on her vacation to Cleveland.

But such was the power of this first man in the girl's life that when he called her on the long distance she yielded to his urgings to take her vacation in New York with him. There they registered as man and wife under assumed names, she says, at an expensive New York hotel. There were gay parties and they went to high-priced shows and night-clubs for a few days. Then they had to go back to Portsmouth again, with only $20 left of that $500 she says was taken from the fines Judge Sprague had levied on the culprits in his court. The Judge denied he took the money, and testified he borrowed $300 from a gambler to finance the trip.

The "prowlers," "dips," "mall buzzers," "drunks," "wagon-bouncers," "scrappers," "disorderly women," "sidewalk-obstructors" and others who had contributed to the court money-till were astonished to hear of Marguerite's assertion that they had been financing a love-trip for the judge who fined them and the pretty clerk of the court who took their money.

Miss Clark finally married Tidd, the judge made them a wedding present and wished them both happiness, but he showed his good will in a peculiar way. Some seven months after the marriage, the voice of a strange woman told Tidd on the telephone that his bride was with Judge Sprague in that same old love nest to which they had been going for years. Tidd did not believe it but the voice said:

"Don't be a fool, just because you are a husband. Go out there right now and see for yourself."

Just to prove the woman on the telephone was wrong, Tidd took his friend Herman Haverette along and caught the pair in such a compromising situation that he says there was no pretense of explanation. In disgust the husband left his wife to his rival and for ten days would have nothing to do with her.

But love is a queer thing and seems to be growing queerer. Tidd was not very angry at his wife for her infidelity but mostly at the judge and threatened an alienation of affections suit. When Sprague hastily settled this for $1,500 before it became known, Tidd took his wife back. Incidentally they and the pretty clerk of the court took their money.

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After it had been discovered, Marguerite says that he managed somehow to place the money in her hands but it was too late. Someone had embezzled public funds and must be punished. Mrs. Tidd says that her lover begged her to take the blame on account of his wife and his children at college, promising to give her $10,000 as soon as he closed a deal on some oil property and meanwhile he would see that there would be no publicity and that she would not be punished in any way.

The next thing Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd knew she was indicted for embezzlement and being tried. Still she thought her magisterial lover would get her out of it, but when she was tried and convicted, Marguerite woke up, became very mad and told the authorities an earfull. This caused her sentence to be suspended and Judge Sprague to be tried on the same charge. In his trial she repeated her story again. It was her story and she stuck to it. Also, as it turned out, she was stuck with it because the jury did not believe her and discharged the judge.

In his defense Judge Sprague's lawyers introduced some new comedians which made his courtroom seem more like the last act of a slap-stick farce. It now turned out that Judge Sprague's Municipal Court was a sort of combination pawnshop and tramp's Christmas tree. According to the testimony, not only was the judge good for a few dollars any time out of the treasury in return for his check or I. O. U., but so was most any other worthy person, even the convicted criminals. If the prisoner did not have the money for his fine he could hand Marguerite a watch, ring or most anything he had in his pockets.

Instead of looking the jewelry over with a magnifying glass and a mean, appraising eye as professional pawnbrokers do and charging interest, generous Marguerite took the crook's word for its value.

If they had only half of the required $400 cash bail, this obliging clerk would take that and an I. O. U. for the balance. In these cases she gave an "unofficial" receipt. But, alas! trusting Marguerite found that criminals are not always honest. Many of them forgot to redeem their jewelry and some of the "gold" turned a suspicious green.

When these dubious trinkets began to fill up her cash drawer the clerk decided to get rid of them and could think of no nicer way than to give them to her friends in the court. Edward McManaway, bailiff of that court, admitted that she had given him a cameo ring and a watch. He displayed the ring to the jury with a bland smile and said he had given the watch to his brother. Besides these favors he frequently got loans from the court's cash in return for his I. O. U. Asked if he did not think this was wrong he replied:

"Why, no. Everybody was doing it."

This raised a merry laugh, but City Manager C. A. Harrell could not see the humor in this buffoonery in a court of the city and suspended Bailiff McManaway for 60 days without pay on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

It was also revealed that John Goodman, a former patrolman, had been presented with a ring which had been deposited as a security by some crook. Willard Cox, another locker friend of the court clerk, had been given a fifteen-jeweled watch which had been deposited by a prisoner, the clerk admitted.

Policeman Goodman was called to the witness stand, and said he knew it was deposited as security for a fine which had not been paid, nevertheless Goodman cheerfully announced that he considered the ring his property.

This comic opera situation amused everybody—judge fines prisoner, prisoner puts up ring as security for cash to pay the fine, never comes back with the cash to redeem the ring, ring of course is turned in with the other fines"—oh, no, it is bestowed with a sweet smile on Policeman Goodman. So it turns out that Judge Sprague punishes a prisoner and the penalty for the offence goes to the policeman. Nothing in any comic opera is more absurd.

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When this ridiculous evidence finally came to an end, the jury, consisting of eight men and four women, duly deliberated and brought in a verdict for Judge Sprague of "Not Guilty." Marguerite, the amiable, loving clerk was tried separately and found guilty of embezzling the court funds and was given an indeterminate jail sentence. Meanwhile Judge Sprague has resigned. And his wife has started suit for divorce.

Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd, His Court Clerk and Confessed Sweetheart.

The Judge's Reputed "Love Nest" in a Grove Near Portsmouth.

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Del Monte PEACHES

At less than half what they cost when [illegible] Yet the same luscious, sun-ripened fruit—the very pick of the world's finest peach orchards.

Del Monte PINEAPPLE

Lowest price in years. But the same high quality you've *always* known. Packed 4 ways—Sliced, Crushed, Diced and Tidbits. Sun-ripened, selected fruit in every can.

If hit-or-miss buying could bring you this same assurance—

Del Monte ASPARAGUS

[illegible] best asparagus it's possible to grow and pack. Separate in the large No. 2½ Square can. Tips in wider No. 1 Square and Picnic sizes. Different sizes of spears, too—for different needs. Also Salad Cuts—dainty morsels for soups, cocktails, salads, etc.

would millions of housewives prefer this label, year after year?

Not likely, is it? Millions of women don't insist on *one* brand—unless they are mighty sure it brings them greater value.

Yet millions of women *do* insist on DEL MONTE. Year after year, more women call for DEL MONTE—and more good grocers sell DEL MONTE—than any other line of canned fruits and vegetables in the world.

That's something worth remembering—particularly in these days when everybody is offering "bargains" and when "low prices" might tempt you into hit-or-miss buying of unknown brands.

Low prices alone don't make bargains. It's the quality that goes with the low price that counts. And when you ask for DEL MONTE, you know—beyond the shadow of a doubt—that the quality is there. You know that DEL MONTE couldn't afford to risk its standing as America's leading brand of canned foods, by bringing you anything but the very best.

DEL MONTE Products themselves are lower in price right now than they have been in years. But with those low prices goes a *known* quality—a guarantee of quality that covers most of the canned foods you serve most often.

And remember, too, if your grocer hasn't DEL MONTE, there is sure to be some grocer close by who has. The kind of grocer who's out to serve *you* interests first. Let him supply you. Then you'll be sure of getting the quality and flavor you want—*full* value for your money—every time you buy canned foods!

Under the quality assurance of the DEL MONTE label, you will find almost all of your canned food needs. *Fruits*—Apricots, Berries, Cherries, Figs, Fresh Prunes, Fruit Salad, Grapefruit, Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, etc. *Vegetables*—Asparagus, Beets, Corn, Peas, Spinach, String Beans, Tomatoes, etc. *Also*—Tomato Juice, Tomato Sauce, Salmon, Sardines, Tuna, Dried Fruits, Raisins, Coffee, etc.

Del Monte CORN

For a brand new enjoyment of corn, just try the new Whole Kernel pack. Separate, individual kernels, in a light brine that brings out their fresh garden flavor. Ideal to sauté or serve as you prepare corn from the cob. Also the familiar Cream Style, rich and creamy.

LOWEST PRICES *in years*

Del Monte COFFEE

Fresh of course! DEL MONTE's super-vacuum pack takes care of that. But even more important—a flavor that's "Self-Keeper-Fresh". A modern flavor, that comes from modern scientific blending and roasting. In short—the fine flavor you naturally expect under this famous brand. Don't fail to try it. Make any comparison you want. See if DEL MONTE isn't far ahead of any coffee you ever tasted!

WATCH GROCERS WINDOWS AND LOCAL PAPERS

Little Edith, That Pitiful Child Who Lived in a Closet

And Other Instances of Neglect and Cruelty of Helpless Little Ones, Some of Which Outmatch the Recent and Almost Unbelievable Revelations of Poor Edith's Misery

But Now Little Edith Has Emerged From Her Dismal Closet Prison, and in Her Hospital Cot Is Bewildered to Find Another World Where There Is Kindness Instead of Cruelty, Sunshine Instead of Darkness, Food in Abundance Instead of Scraps, and Toys and Fruits and Flowers Which Her Starved Existence Had Never Dreamed Of.

When the Police-woman Called at the Riley Home the Stepmother Was Out. A Search Finally Revealed a Closet Door Leading Out of the Bathroom. Forcing the Lock, a Ray of Light Revealed the Shrunken Form of a Child Resting Listlessly in the Corner on a Blanket. There Was no Window, no Light, no Ventilation. On the Floor Was a Pan of Water. The Child Blinked Its Eyes Like an Owl in a Dark Cave When a Ray of Light Disturbs It.

Photograph of Edith Riley, Showing Her Emaciated Legs and Pipe-stem Arms, and in the Little Sleeveless Shirt She Wore in Her Closet Prison. The Stockings Were Provided in the Gallinger Hospital, Where This Photograph Was Taken.

EVERYBODY who reads newspapers throughout the length and breadth of the country has been shocked at the revelations by the police of Washington, D. C., who recently rescued little Edith Riley from her dark, unventilated, filthy closet where she had been kept for four years like a dog in a kennel. Lester N. Riley, the child's father, and Mrs. Riley, the unfortunate little one's step-mother, will have to answer to the authorities for their reported neglect and cruelties.

Poor Edith is twelve years old, but her shrunken legs, pipe-stem arms and emaciated body weigh only half what a normal child should weigh. In her dismal closet prison the child was found without a toy or a mattress to sleep on. When she was removed to the hospital, the nurse was startled to find that Edith did not know how to climb into the crib. Tears came to the eyes of the nurse as she realized the significance of this.

As Edith's fifteen-year-old brother Frank and twenty-year-old sister Louise have revealed the life of that unfortunate child, the details have seemed unbelievable. How could any civilized human being treat a helpless little one as they declared Edith was treated? And yet history has many cases which parallel these facts, and some of which are even worse.

Charles Dickens in Nicholas Nickleby drew the pathetic picture of Smike, the abused child in the boarding school of the infamous Squeers. Dickens' novel aroused public opinion in England of his day and put an end to the wretched private schools where inconvenient children were gotten rid of by parents who did not want to be bothered with them. But only last year a modern Squeers was found in London, and the abominable school broken up and the head of the institution sent to jail.

In this instance it was the Merivale High School, and the head of the establishment was a woman, Mrs. Hilda Fearn. The school had a very attractive exterior, but within there was misery and neglect for the children.

Little Joyce Budd was placed in the school and the child's mother explained that she was not so anxious to have her child's education rushed as to make sure of her health and happiness for the next year or two. Mrs. Fearn assured her that, though she had a most competent staff, she personally never left anything to anyone else. Yet hardly a month later, while Joyce was lying in a dirty room in a bed too short for her, and with a fever of 101 degrees, this same head mistress, who "never left anything to anyone else," instead of calling a doctor, went to see a horse race at Epsom Downs. It happened that Mrs. Budd, the child's mother, called up Mrs. Fearn that evening to inquire about little Joyce, and the head mistress assured her that the child was happy and well. Four days later the child was dead, from starvation and lack of medical care.

In the testimony at the trial of this modern Mrs. Squeers, it was shown that the place was incredibly dirty, the children were suffering from various scalp diseases, that medical attention was refused, and one mother who happened in unexpectedly and found her child in an almost dying condition, testified:

"I went down to the kitchen, and all I could find was one egg and horribly stale bread."

In another English court was developed the story of a father who deliberately severed both wrists of his own stepdaughter as a punishment to his wife who had left him for his abuse. This brute went to the school where his five-year-old stepdaughter Agnes was in a classroom, and told the teacher her mother wanted her. Leading the unsuspecting little one to his home, the man brought her into the front room, took his razor out of a drawer and, standing her in front of the fireplace, cut off both of her hands at the wrists and flung them under the table.

The child's screams attracted the police who found the girl pressing the stumps of her wrists to a rug, which saved her from bleeding to death. And in sentencing the step-father, the judge said:

"The story of your offense is the most shocking to which I have ever listened. A cold, calculated, fiendish attempt to be avenged on your wife through this unfortunate little girl.

"I am afraid that no punishment that I can inflict upon you is adequate. There is a maximum I can give, and I will. You will go to penal servitude for life."

A few years ago a country wide investigation of professional baby adopters was made in England, and many shocking instances of cruelty to helpless but "unwanted" children were disclosed. The baby adopters did not stop at murder. As the result of the investigation and the wide-spread indignation that followed, a number of these human monsters were convicted and sentenced to death.

It was revealed that a favorite means of disposing of adopted charges was to allow the little ones to catch severe colds from exposure. The children were artfully fed well and kept in clean surroundings so that investigators were puzzled at first by the high death rate. The care taker, it was finally learned, would take the infant for an airing in the yard dressed in a single flimsy garment. The child would naturally catch a cold which was allowed to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia. A doctor, summoned at the last minute would write a certificate of natural death and for a long time no suspicion was aroused. The fee was from $100 to $1,000 for each child adopted.

When the "baby racket" was at last exposed, several of the proprietors of the baby farms paid with their lives. Sach and Walters were women who made a practice of adopting children for various sums and then making away with them. They were convicted and sentenced to death. James and Wallis, man and woman, were also caught and convicted of infanticide. Both received the death penalty. The Wallis woman smothered one child in a railroad car shortly after receiving it, so much in a hurry was she to get rid of the little one.

But England is not the only place where incredible cruelties are inflicted on children. The court records and the files of the children's societies throughout the United States reveal hundreds of cases.

The faint cry of a child was heard coming from the cellar of the house at No. 104 Marlborough Road, Syracuse, N. Y. Again and again the pitiful sound reached the ears of neighbors, who reported the fact to the Syracuse Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Officers broke into the cellar of the house, and there discovered five-year old Kenneth Vernier.

The little boy was lying on a rag carpet in an old dry-goods box, back of the furnace, in the Vernier cellar—a place not fit for a dog.

The half-starved child was nearly naked, his trembling legs were bare and he was shivering with cold. It was a cold day, the cellar was damp and he wore only a rough cloth blouse—no underwear, nothing on his legs. His skinny arms, hardly two inches in diameter, and his equally skinny legs, showed pathetic evidence of underfeeding. His knees stuck out from his emaciated legs like knots on a stick.

The boy was filthy with coal dust and other cellar debris. On one side of his head the hair was worn to the scalp and the skin torn by the roughness of his improvised bed. The rescuers found that the poor child had been kept in this miserable cellar for five months. He had been first put there on Thanksgiving Day, 1921, and until April 20 the unhappy boy had been imprisoned in this den until rescued.

El Paso, Texas, reveals a case of shocking cruelty to a child which in many ways resembles the case of Edith Riley. Edith was kept in a dark closet like a dog in its kennel; little Julia Chavez was kept for 10 years in a pigsty like a pig. She never knew a bed or a bathtub until rescued by the police.

Julia shared her pig-pen with chickens and pigeons. A rude partition separated them. Scraps of old lumber and tin made a rough roof. The door and sides of the abandoned sty were covered with slats, so the sty was a real prison.

Here Julia had lived for ten years. She remembered no other abode. Bits of food were tossed into the sty through the wooden bars. At night, sometimes, kindly neighbors brought her milk and remnants from their own tables. For clothing, she wore whatever rags were thrown into the pen. She had never had a bath other than Nature provided in rainfall.

Her father and stepmother had four other children who were well provided for. Julia could watch them at play through the sides of the sty, but could never join them. Occasionally they teased her as youngsters will tease any imprisoned animal.

The poor child, although thirteen years old, had the body and mentality of a four-year-old. Of course she had never been to school and could neither read nor write. She did not even know what to do with a piece of chewing gum when it was offered to her by rescuers. She could barely talk and understood questions vaguely.

Julia's mother's excuse for keeping the child in the sty was that as an infant it had been tubercular and a menace to the other children.

When Julia was taken to the city hospital for the first time she had a bath, sat at a table to eat and went to rest in a bed with sheets and covers. And for the first time she had a kitten to fondle and play with.

Occasions frequently arise when parents are forced to consider turning a child over to some public institution or allowing it go into a private home. Many parents dislike the idea of having their child in an institution, and hope that its prospects and comforts will be better in a private family. And thus it is that the records of the children's societies show many cases of cruelties at the hands of those who adopted children.

In many instances it turned out that the child was adopted for the purpose of making it a domestic slave, and in others for immoral purposes, while in still other instances the reason seemed to be that the person who adopted the little one wanted a helpless human being who could be tortured and abused.

A case that illustrates the ease with which children can be disposed of and, incidentally, the perils lurking behind an advertisement, is that a girl who is now in a public home and who, as the result of an advertisement in a religious paper offering "a good Christian home," was adopted by a woman of independent means living in or near Worcester. For a time the child was treated properly. Afterwards she was made to do most of the work in a twelve-roomed house, rising between five and six in the morning and never going to bed until midnight. She was found with thirty-four scars on her body, many of a terrible nature; she still bears some of the marks.

A girl aged ten years who was adopted by distant relatives was made to sleep with a lodger aged sixty, a man addicted to drink. She was ill-treated and beaten until the society intervened, when the girl was returned to the home of the parent.

Little 7-year-old Agnes Winters was brought to the rooms of the Children's Society in New York City one day in an unconscious condition. She was found to be suffering from a severe beating, several burns and a fractured skull inflicted by her father. Another 7-year-old child was brought in scarred and bruised from a dozen fresh wounds on the head. Her aunt had beaten her with the attachments of an electric iron, and another form of punishment was to make the little one stand on one foot until she fell to the floor in a faint. Still another child was found with arm broken, nose broken and face battered black and blue. The mother finally admitted that her husband was in the habit of lifting the child by the hair of its head with one hand, while he battered it like a punching-bag with the other.

Of course the miseries of little Edith Riley's life are now over. But the question still remains as to whether that childish mind, darkened and starved in that gloomy closet, will respond to kindness and care as her emaciated body has.

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Del Monte PINEAPPLE

Lowest price in years. But the same high quality you've always known. Packed Crushed, Sliced, Diced and Tidbits. Scrupulously selected fruit in every can.

If hit-or-miss buying could bring you this same assurance—

Del Monte ASPARAGUS

For a rare, best asparagus it's possible to grow and pack. Long Spears in the large No. 2½ Square can. Tips in the smaller No. 1 Square and Picnic sizes. Different lengths of spears, too—for different needs. Also Salad Cuts—dainty morsels for soups, cocktails, salads, etc.

would millions of housewives prefer this label, year after year?

Not likely, is it? Millions of women don't insist on *one* brand—unless they are mighty sure it brings them greater value.

Yet millions of women *do* insist on DEL MONTE. Year after year, more women call for DEL MONTE—and more good grocers sell DEL MONTE—than any other canned fruits and vegetables in the world.

...mething worth remembering—partic- ...these days when everybody is offering ...' and when "low prices" might tempt ... hit-or-miss buying of unknown brands. ...prices alone don't make bargains. It's the ...that goes with the low price that counts. ...hen you ask for DEL MONTE, you know— ...d the shadow of a doubt—that the quality ...re. You know that DEL MONTE couldn't ...d to risk its standing as America's leading ...nd of canned foods, by bringing you anything but the very best.

DEL MONTE Products themselves are lower in price right now than they have been in years. But with those low prices goes a *known* quality—a guarantee of quality that covers most of the canned foods you serve most often.

And remember, too, if your grocer hasn't DEL MONTE, there is sure to be some grocer close by who has. The kind of grocer who's out to serve *your* interests first. Let him supply you. Then you'll be sure of getting the quality and flavor you want—*full* value for your money—every time you buy canned foods!

Under the quality assurance of the DEL MONTE label, you will find almost all of your canned food needs. *Fruits*—Apricots, Berries, Cherries, Figs, Fresh Prunes, Fruit Salad, Grapefruit, Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, etc. *Vegetables*—Asparagus, Beets, Corn, Peas, Spinach, String Beans, Tomatoes, etc. *Also*—Tomato Juice, Tomato Sauce, Salmon, Sardines, Tuna, Dried Fruits, Raisins, Coffee, etc.

Del Monte CORN

For a brand new enjoyment of corn, just try the new Whole Kernel pack. Separate, individual kernels, in a light brine that brings out their fresh garden flavor. Ideal to sauté or serve as you prepare corn from the cob. Also the familiar Cream Style, rich and creamy.

Del Monte COFFEE

Fresh, *of course!* DEL MONTE's super-vacuum pack takes care of *that*. But even more important—a flavor that's "rich-keeping fresh!" A modern flavor, that comes from modern, scientific blending and roasting. In short—the *finest* flavor you'd naturally expect under this famous brand. Don't fail to try it. Make any comparison you want. See if DEL MONTE isn't far ahead of any coffee you ever tasted!

LOWEST PRICES *in years*

WATCH GROCERS WINDOWS AND LOCAL PAPERS

Little Edith, That Pitiful Child Who Lived in a Closet

And Other Instances of Neglect and Cruelty of Helpless Little Ones, Some of Which Outmatch the Recent and Almost Unbelievable Revelations of Poor Edith's Misery

But Now Little Edith Has Emerged From Her Dismal Closet Prison, and in Her Hospital Cot Is Bewildered to Find Another World Where There Is Kindness Instead of Cruelty, Sunshine Instead of Darkness, Food in Abundance Instead of Scraps, and Toys and Fruits and Flowers Which Her Starved Existence Had Never Dreamed Of.

When the Policewoman Called at the Riley Home the Stepmother Was Out. A Search Finally Revealed a Closet Door Leading Out of the Bathroom. Forcing the Lock, a Ray of Light Revealed the Shrunken Form of a Child Resting Listlessly in the Corner on a Blanket. There Was no Window, no Light, no Ventilation. On the Floor Was a Pan of Water. The Child Blinked Its Eyes Like an Owl in a Dark Cave When a Ray of Light Disturbs It.

Photograph of Edith Riley, Showing Her Emaciated Legs and Pipe-stem Arms, and in the Little Sleeveless Shirt She Wore in Her Closet Prison. The Stockings Were Provided in the Gallinger Hospital, Where This Photograph Was Taken.

EVERYBODY who reads newspapers throughout the length and breadth of the country has been shocked at the revelations by the police of Washington, D. C., who recently rescued little Edith Riley from her dark, unventilated, filthy closet where she had been kept for four years like a dog in a kennel. Lester N. Riley, the child's father, and Mrs. Riley, the unfortunate little one's step-mother, will have to answer to the authorities for their reported neglect and cruelties.

Poor Edith is twelve years old, but her shrunken legs, pipe-stem arms and emaciated body weigh only half what a normal child should weigh. In her dismal closet prison the child was found without a toy or a mattress to sleep on. When she was removed to the hospital, the nurse was startled to find that Edith did not know how to climb into the crib. Tears came to the eyes of the nurse as she realized the significance of this.

As Edith's fifteen-year-old brother Frank and twenty-year-old sister Louise have revealed the life of that unfortunate child, the details have seemed unbelievable. How could any civilized human being treat a helpless little one as they declared Edith was treated? And yet history has many cases which parallel these facts, and some of which are even worse.

Charles Dickens in Nicholas Nickleby drew the pathetic picture of Smike, the abused child in the boarding school of the infamous Squeers. Dickens' novel aroused public opinion in England of his day and put an end to the wretched private schools where inconvenient children were gotten rid of by parents who did not want to be bothered with them. But only last year a modern Squeers was found in London, and the abominable school broken up and the head of the institution sent to jail.

In this instance it was the Merivale High School, and the head of the establishment was a woman, Mrs. Hilda Fearn. The school had a very attractive exterior, but within there was misery and neglect for the children.

Little Joyce Budd was placed in the school and the child's mother explained that she was not so anxious to have her child's education rushed as to make sure of her health and happiness for the next year or two. Mrs. Fearn assured her that, though she had a most competent staff, she personally never left anything to anyone else. Yet hardly a month later, while Joyce was lying in a dirty room in a bed too short for her, and with a fever of 101 degrees, this same head mistress, who "never left anything to anyone else," instead of calling a doctor, went to see a horse race at Epsom Downs. It happened that Mrs. Budd, the child's mother, called up Mrs. Fearn that evening to inquire about little Joyce, and the head mistress assured her that the child was happy and well. Four days later the child was dead, from starvation and lack of medical care.

In the testimony at the trial of this modern Mrs. Squeers, it was shown that the place was incredibly dirty, the children were suffering from various scalp diseases, that medical attention was refused, and one mother who happened in unexpectedly and found her child in an almost dying condition, testified:

"I went down to the kitchen, and all I could find was one egg and horribly stale bread."

In another En[redacted] which I have ever listened. A cold, calculated, fiendish attempt to be avenged on your wife through this unfortunate little girl.

"I am afraid that no punishment that I can inflict upon you is adequate. There is a maximum I can give, and I will. You will go to penal servitude for life."

A few years ago a country-wide investigation of professional baby adopters was made in England, and many shocking instances of cruelty to helpless but "unwanted" children were disclosed. The baby adopters did not stop at murder. As the result of the investigation and the wide-spread indignation that followed, a number of these human monsters were convicted and sentenced to death.

It was revealed that a favorite means of disposing of adopted charges was to allow the little ones to catch severe colds from exposure. The children were artfully fed well and kept in clean surroundings so that investigators were puzzled at first by the high death rate. The care-taker, it was finally learned, would take the infant for an airing in the yard dressed in a single flimsy garment. The child would naturally catch a cold which was allowed to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia. A doctor, summoned at the last minute, would write a certificate of natural death and for a long time no suspicion was aroused. The fee was from $100 to $1,000 for each child adopted.

When the "baby racket" was at last exposed, several of the proprietors of the baby farms paid with their lives. Sach and Walters were women who made a practice of adopting children for various sums and then making away with them. They were convicted and sentenced to death. James and Wallis, man and woman, were also caught and convicted of infanticide. Both received the death penalty. The Wallis woman smothered one child in a railroad car shortly after receiving it, so much in a hurry was she to get rid of the little one.

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A girl aged ten [illegible] also was adopted by distant [illegible] made to sleep with a big [illegible] a man addicted to drink. She was [illegible] and beaten [illegible] intervened, when the girl was removed to the home of the [illegible].

Little 7-year-old Agnes W[illegible] was brought to the [illegible] Children's Society in New York City one day in an unconscious condition. She was found to be suffering from a severe beating, several burns and a fractured skull, inflicted by her father. Another 7-year-old child was brought in scarred and bruised from a dozen fresh wounds on the head. Her aunt had beaten her with the attachments of an electric iron and another form of punishment was to make the little one stand on one foot until she fell to the floor in a faint. Still another child was found with arm broken, nose broken and face battered black and blue. The mother finally admitted that her husband was in the habit of lifting the child by the hair of its head with one hand, while he battered it like a punching-bag with the other.

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Reduced Price

just in time for Christmas

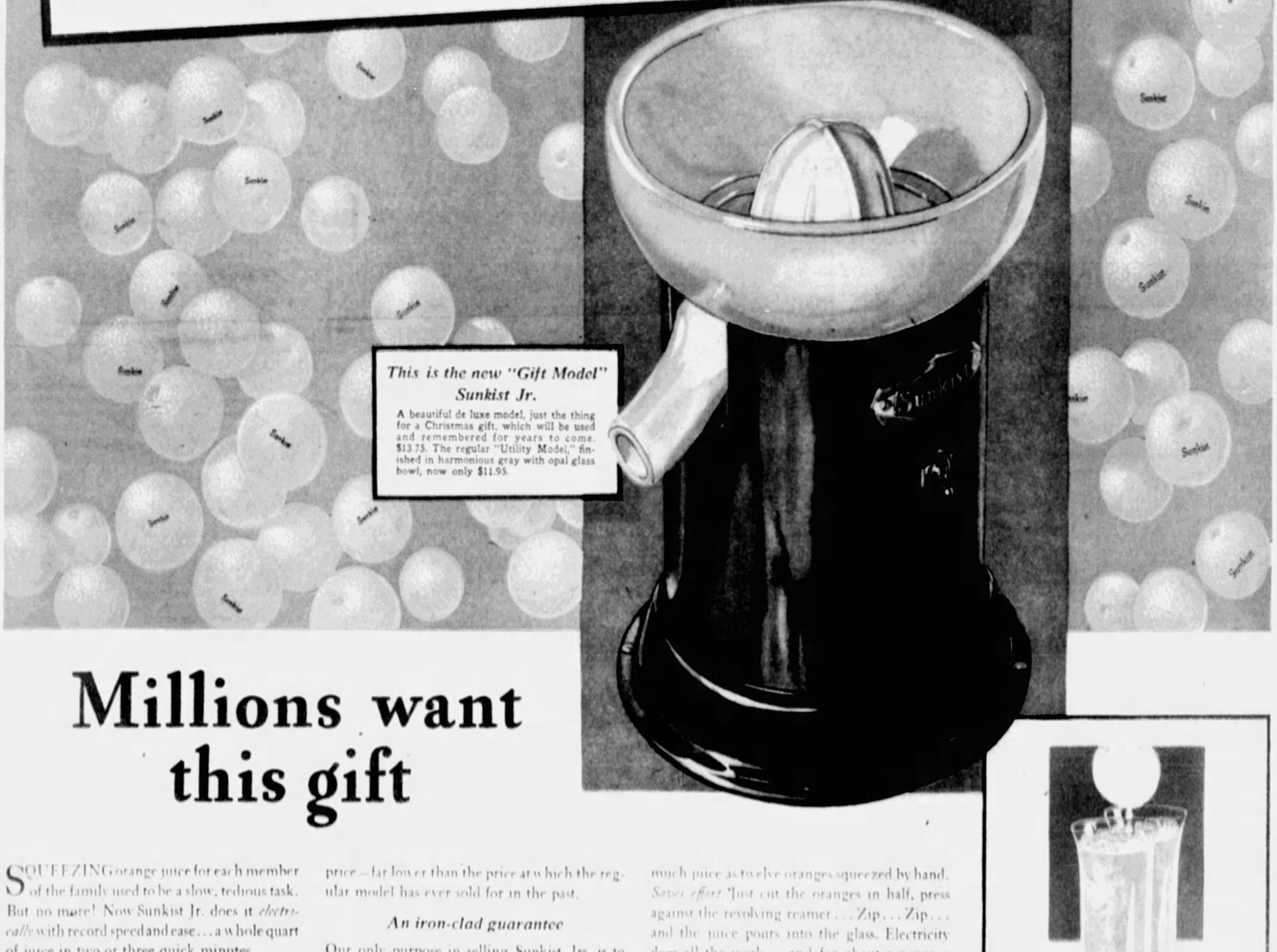
Sunkist Jr. *Electric*

JUICE EXTRACTOR

2 Christmas Bargains offered by Sunkist

1 Golden, juice-laden Sunkist California oranges . . . a bountiful supply at especially moderate prices.

2 The Sunkist Jr. *Electric* Juice Extractor — was $14.95 . . . now exactly the same model is only $11.95.



This is the new "Gift Model" Sunkist Jr.

A beautiful de luxe model, just the thing for a Christmas gift, which will be used and remembered for years to come. $13.75. The regular "Utility Model," finished in harmonious gray with opal glass bowl, now only $11.95.

Millions want this gift

SQUEEZING orange juice for each member of the family used to be a slow, tedious task. But no more! Now Sunkist Jr. does it *electrically* with record speed and ease . . . a whole quart of juice in two or three quick minutes.

Therefore, the daily usefulness and beauty of this gift will thrill any woman — or man, too, for that matter. In the twinkling of an eye it provides all the juice you want, for any use — the daily glasses of health . . . for flavoring purposes . . . or for punches . . . or other mixed delights. And the convenience and satisfaction *this* gift brings will last every day of the year for years to come.

Lowest price in history

Hundreds of thousands of people have the regular model Sunkist Jr. in their homes. Ask them what they think of it. You will find that they could never get along without it. Now you can obtain the more beautiful, greatly improved new "Gift Model" at an unheard of low price — far lower than the price at which the regular model has ever sold for in the past.

An iron-clad guarantee

Our only purpose in selling Sunkist Jrs. is to make them available as a *service* to consumers of Sunkist oranges and lemons. *We make no profit on them.* But you can see that we would defeat our very purpose, and we could not put our valued name SUNKIST on them unless they were of the very highest quality and would give absolute satisfaction. We can absolutely guarantee them for every home use.

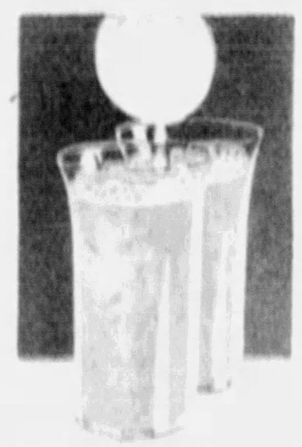
A gift that saves money every day

We want users of Sunkist California oranges and lemons to get greatest value from them. Therefore the Sunkist Jr. is made to get more juice from each orange or lemon. And it does. It gets far more juice than you can by hand. For instance nine oranges give you about as much juice as twelve oranges squeezed by hand. *Saves effort.* Just cut the oranges in half, press against the revolving reamer . . . Zip . . . Zip . . . and the juice pours into the glass. Electricity does all the work — and for about a penny a month. Think of it! *Most easily cleaned.* Merely lift off the glass bowl, flush under a faucet . . . and it is CLEAN. There are no crevices; it's perfectly smooth. It is far easier to clean than any hand reamer.

Where to buy

Sunkist Jr. Electric Extractors are sold by electric companies, department stores, electrical dealers, hardware and housefurnishing stores. Go to your nearest dealer and see them now. Stocks of the new, deluxe "Gift Model" will go quickly. If your dealer is unable to supply you, send your order and check direct to us.

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Dept. of Fresh Fruit Drinks, 902 N. Franklin St., Chicago.



Ask Your Doctor

about the health value of fresh orange juice

Nutritional research has established these facts regarding oranges (and lemons):

They contain large amounts of Vitamins A and C. They aid in the prevention of acidosis of both the acetone and acid-ash types. They aid digestion by stimulating appetites. There is also experimental evidence that they tend to arrest tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea and help increase resistance to other infections.

Some authorities recommend two full size (8 oz.) glasses daily of *fresh* orange juice with the juice of half a lemon in each — even when you eat liberal amounts of vegetables and other fruits.

Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

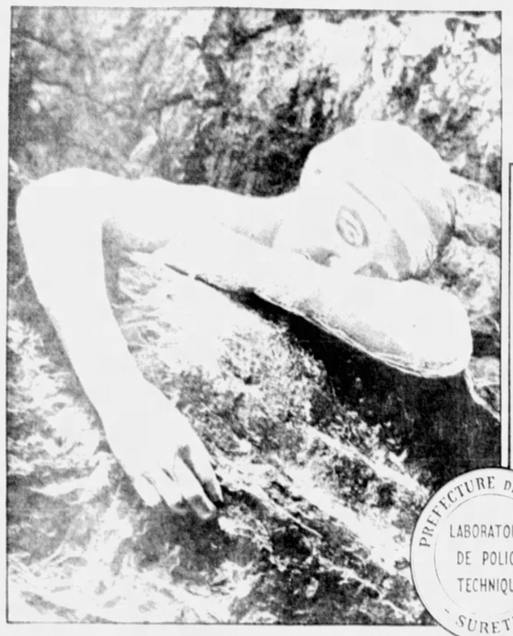
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Explains How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes and Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from Official Records

THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the police laboratories of France and Germany and England, have been revealed from time to time to readers of the American Weekly.

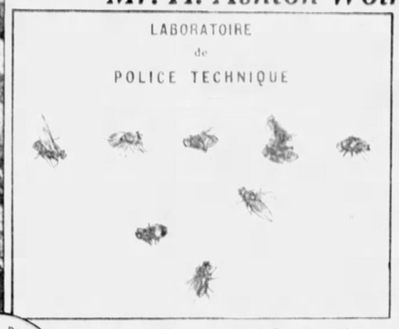
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the lawbreakers and the investigators."



Police Photograph of the Human Statue Which Was in Reality Mme. de Mordillac. Her Murdered Body Was Encased in a Shell of Silicate and Plaster, Skillfully Applied by the Sculptor Fenouil. This Photograph Was Taken from Below, in Order to Show the Right Arm. Where Bertillon's Hammer Blows Caused the Outer Shell to Peel Off, Thus Revealing the Embalmed Body of the Sculptor's Victim.



Photograph of the Flies Preserved in the Paris Police Laboratory—the Queer Clue Which Led Dr. Bertillon to Discover the Incredible Solution of the Disappearance of Mme. de Mordillac.

Gertrude Onsdag, Later Madame de Mordillac, from a Painting by Her Husband. Her Delicate Coloring and Clear Cameo Features Caused the Sculptor Fenouil to Fall in Love With Her.

Jacques Fenouil, the Well-Known Paris Sculptor, Whose Infatuation for Mme. de Mordillac Developed Into Monomania and Drove Him to Murder.

Police Laboratory Micro-Photograph of the Formaldehyde Vapor Globules on the Dead Flies Which Led Bertillon to the True Solution of the Mystery.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER IX.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

I HAD almost finished my work for the day and was busy classifying some photographs of forgeries my assistant had brought when the shrill whir of the bell above my desk caused me to start and upset the orderly pile. A glance at the index board showed me that the call came from M. Dufresne, chief of the Surete. At the same instant my old friend Inspector Rousseau came bustling into the room.

"A new case, I think, mon vieux," he cried. "Since Bertillon will not be back until tomorrow, we shall have to take charge. Better come at once, Dufresne is waiting."

"Have you any idea what it's about?" I queried, following my colleague down the long, ill-lit passage.

"Something about a missing woman, I gather," cried The husband is in the office now. Here we are—"

Opposite the Surete chief, his face white as chalk, with tousled hair and untidy, dusty clothes, sat the well-known painter, de Mordillac, whose wonderful portrait of Rumania's queen had created such a sensation at the Autumn exhibition. I recognized the man at once despite his woebegone appearance, for his picture had been in all the papers on the occasion of his marriage to the beautiful English dancer, Gertrude Onsdag, only a year before. Obviously something terrible had happened to cause this man, whose luck had become proverbial, to seek the assistance of the police.

"Gone—vanished, monsieur!" he was shouting hoarsely as we came in. "I shall go mad—mad—if I do not find some explanation," and he pressed both hands to his temples as though he hoped to still the wildly throbbing arteries.

"Will you describe exactly what occurred, especially what your wife was doing when you saw her last, and give me some idea of the position of your house and the various rooms." Did you speak to her this morning?"

"Yes. I had a dinner appointment with some friends—bohemians of the old type—and since Gertrude, my wife, does not like such people, I had not even suggested that she should accompany me. I intended to leave home about seven and she had arranged to dine alone and to work at some clothes for the poor, she is intensely interested in numerous charities. I remember that when I wished her good bye she remarked jokingly, 'I know you'll not return before dawn, and you'll probably be tipsy, so don't come to my room.' That was a wilful exaggeration, of course, although it is true that I do sometimes freely at these gatherings. I usually return early, however."

"So you saw her last at seven?" What time did you actually get back?"

"About four, and—I admit it to my shame that I was probably not quite sober. Not wishing to wake my wife I threw myself fully dressed on the divan in the studio. The first intimation I had that all was not right was when the maid Gisele, awoke me at ten. She had brought a tray with coffee and rolls for two, but when she perceived I was alone, she said: 'Shall I keep the coffee hot, sir? Is Madame coming home to breakfast?'

"Although I was still drowsy, the queer words naturally startled me.

"'Coming home?' I cried. 'What do you mean, Giselle? Madame is in her bedroom.'

"'Oh, no, sir, I've just come from there. The bed has not been opened and my mistress is nowhere in the house.

"Well, of course, I jumped up and immediately began a search from cellar to garret. It was as the girl had stated—my wife's bed had not been touched; the clothes at which she had worked lay where they had fallen, and what is so terrible, monsieur, all her shoes, outdoor clothes and cloaks are in their places——"

"How was she dressed when you went out at seven?"

"Just a silk dressing gown and slippers. I found a lace wrap she had over her shoulders lying on the stairs. No other sign, nothing to show when she left the house or why. It was then I remembered that the front door had seemed to open very easily when I inserted the key."

"You mean it was open?"

"Yes—I think so now—but I was fuddled and paid no heed at the time. Oh, that house; a curse lies on it," and de Mordillac raised his arm with a tragic gesture. "Once before, in my father's youth, his cousins, Marie and Jeanne de Mordillac, twin sisters, vanished as mysteriously. The tale runs that they were spirited away from their room in the night, and a month later their bodies were discovered in the tiny artificial lake in the garden. How they met their end was never ascertained. There is a legend in our family that once every hundred years a woman living under the Mordillac roof must fall a victim to the curse, to die mysteriously—"

Dufresne held up his hand and his voice was stern as he said:

"If you really believe the disappearance of your wife to be due to supernatural intervention, you surely are wasting my time and yours by coming here. We can cope with the tangible evil of this earth, but not with that of the spirit world. What has an old family superstition to do with open doors? You'll find, I fancy, that this is a case for the Surete and not for the church. However——"

"I beg your pardon, Monsieur Dufresne—I'm half mad—why—why should my wife, who loved me, vanish suddenly—without a word——?"

"That precisely is what we have to discover. You are sure she had not—you'll pardon me—a liking for some other man—for—you'd be the last to know about it anyway. An enemy then?"

"Enemies, yes—we all have them. There is, for instance, a disappointed suitor, Lieutenant Marcel Valbonne. My wife is very, very beautiful. She was, as you know, on the stage once, and naturally enough much sought after. She used to be very friendly with Valbonne before she met me, and there was, I believe, some talk of an engagement. When our betrothal was announced the fellow waited outside my club one night and—and tried to provoke me into fighting him. The man is a bully and a noted duellist. When he failed in this he swore to kill us both. I know he has never forgotten nor forgiven her, for I have encountered him prowling about the woods near Pierrefonds; I've even seen him loitering in the vicinity of my house."

"Ah—and you suspect Valbonne of having abducted your wife—but how?"

"I cannot say—he may have known she was alone last night."

"But surely, with servants in the house and traffic always on the roads, he could not have dragged away a strong, healthy woman without being seen? Are the grounds extensive?"

"Not very; much has been sold. There is a garden of half an acre surrounded by a high wall; the tiny lake I mentioned, and a summer house at the far end. The gate is usually locked, but I cannot swear it was locked last night."

"Very well, I will have a look at the place. Have you really no theory to offer other than the suggestion that a well known officer of good family broke into your house because his infatuation for your wife was such that he determined to abduct her? Well now, does it not sound preposterous? Having abducted her in the heart of a civilized country, what could he do with her? One cannot keep a grown woman a prisoner long without some one finding it out."

The cold, concise speech caused the unhappy man to drop his head in his hands again and for a time he sat thus, rocking to and fro and uttering agonized groans.

"I know, I know," he cried at last, "but what else can you suggest? If my wife had left the house of her free will, surely she would have dressed for the street."

Instead of replying, Dufresne made an almost imperceptible sign to Rousseau, who at once bustled forward and began to talk soothingly to de Mordillac while his chief gave orders to various departments. Then as soon as the poor wretch was somewhat recovered he escorted him to the door.

"Expect me in an hour and be of good cheer, monsieur," the Surete chief called after him, touched by the hopeless expression on his face. Alone again, he dropped his formal manners and sat for some minutes thoughtfully tapping the desk with a pencil.

"If the woman really went out in a dressing gown—but did she? Nothing to prove she had not predmeditated her flight and prepared clothes and shoes of which her husband knew nothing. Well, we shall see. Get your lenses and cameras and join me in the courtyard. Rousseau shall drive us; we must hurry or it will be dark before we reach the place."

The difficulty of our task became very apparent when, with the sun already topping the spreading trees of the spacious garden, we at last drew up at the gates. Pierrefonds, the stately manor of the aristocratic family of which Jacques de Mordillac was the last male descendant, had suffered much during the revolution and many parts were very dilapidated.

"That stout iron-studded door could never have been forced without rousing the servants," Dufresne muttered, gazing helplessly about him. "Nor is it likely anyone but an expert burglar could have picked the lock."

"I shouldn't like to try it," Rousseau exclaimed. "These modern safety locks with complicated tumblers and barrels are the very devil. Besides, what about the kennels by the house? Mordillac did not mention them, but it's evident he keeps several watchdogs loose in the grounds at night."

"Yes—I must ask about that. Well—let us go in."

The house itself was a gloomy, rambling place, with overmuch oak panelling, massive smoke-blackened rafters, and huge fireplaces. Even the room to which the grief stricken husband led us at once, and which, as a heap of clothes and a needlework basket on a couch attested, was that in which his wife had last been seen, resembled a small council chamber rather than a lady's boudoir. Rousseau drew his chief aside and pointed to a gaping hood above the wide hearth.

"However impregnable the doors and windows may be, a man could have hidden there with ease," he suggested. "Perhaps we'll find a trace of his presence in the dust or the ashes."

A close search failed to reveal the least sign of this, however, and Dufresne turned to the painter with ill concealed impatience.

"You forgot to tell us of the dogs in the garden. It seems to me their presence definitely disposes of your theory that the lady was abducted. She must have left the house on a sudden impulse. Did you notice anything strange in her manner lately; any appearance of mental trouble I mean?"

"Gertrude has always been thoughtful and sad, like all her race. She had a definite strain of melancholy, amounting almost to mania, which at times led her to avoid the society of human beings. I may be wrong, but I have always had the feeling that a secret sorrow weighed heavily on her mind; since she did not confide in me, however, I forebore to question her. Yet I cannot believe that this trouble, whatever it was, would have driven her suddenly to leave me—without a word. If you will not promise to interrogate that devil Valbonne in order to discover where he has hidden her, I shall do so myself, pistol in hand, and Heaven help him if I find I am right."

"To question him at this stage would be foolish, and serve only to make our task more difficult," Dufresne replied angrily. "But I shall certainly set a watch on the man. Remember, he is an officer and a gentleman and I cannot believe he had anything to do with your wife's absence. Meanwhile disturb nothing in this room. Monsieur Bertillon returns to Paris in a day or two—he will no doubt wish to examine the premises also."

"Then you can give me no hope—nothing? For Heaven's sake what do you think has happened to my poor Gertrude?"

"Honestly, monsieur, I am convinced that for some unknown reason your wife was compelled, without warning, to leave you, but of her own free will. You'll probably have news in a day or two, that she was terribly agitated at the time, the open door proves. The alternative is that she went out in obedience to an irrational impulse and is wandering somewhere now in a semi-dazed condition. Could you—can any husband—swear that he knows every particle of clothing his wife possesses? You think all her shoes and dresses are there, but—" and M. Dufresne shrugged his shoulders. The gesture roused de Mordillac to sudden, furious anger.

"Your reasoning is absurd sir—absurd! If, as you suggest, my poor wife had clothes of which I knew nothing, where then is the dressing gown and where are the slippers?"

At this moment Rousseau, seeing the man's eyes flash dangerously, stepped into the breach and whispered a few words that I did not catch. Dufresne nodded and with a curt salute walked to the car.

Rousseau at once seized my arm and dragged me into the garden.

"If only Bertillon were here," he complained. "For a police raid there is no man like Dufresne, but it is hopeless to expect subtle analysis from him."

"We are in charge now—what in this case, mon vieux, would the great man have done?"

"It is hard to say," I replied. "The first question undoubtedly is, Has a crime been committed at all? Dufresne may not be so far wrong as you think. I suggest we carefully search the house and grounds in the morning as soon as it is light enough. Look at that poor devil of a husband pacing up and down over there—he at any rate appears convinced the woman has been abducted for a sinister purpose. I'll have a chat with Durand, the theatrical agent; he books all the 'stars' and will be able to tell me something about Madame de Mordillac, once Gertrude Onsdag, the dancer. He is always to be found at the Thespis Club after seven. I suggest you go to headquarters and get Valbonne's record and meet me at ten at the Globe Tavern."

It was nearly eleven, however, before Rousseau turned up, and I saw at once by the queer twist of his mouth that he had news.

"A bottle of Volnay," he called to the waiter, dropping into a seat beside me, and, when he had swallowed two glasses of the ruby liquid in quick succession, began:

"Well, Mordillac was not so crazy after all—this cavalryman, Valbonne, has a bad reputation. Since he returned from Africa his amorous entanglements have been so numerous that they have definitely prevented him from getting three pips. A wild record. The fellow would stick at nothing. He was stationed at Versailles until last year—but he obtained permission to be shifted to Compiegne, and the date coincides with the return of Mordillac and his young bride from their honeymoon. Pierrefonds is not half an hour's gallop from Compiegne. I interviewed the old lady who keeps the house where Valbonne is billeted; he hardly ever sleeps in his bed. He has a hunting lodge in the forest and spends all his time there. Just now he is on leave; what do you say to a run out to Compiegne? Strike while the iron is hot, eh? What have you discovered?"

"Very little, except that the dancer before her marriage had a legion of admirers dangling from her ribbons, and Valbonne was one. Fenouil, the famous sculptor, was another. They fought a duel over the girl and Valbonne got a bullet through his right shoulder. Durand says Gertrude Onsdag married only because she was scared to death by the suicide of Count Braglio, who shot himself on board the ship which brought her to France.

"Durand was present once, it seems, when Valbonne forced his way into the dancer's dressing room and swore fully all the saints to kill her and whoever tried to take her from him. It was that caused the duel, for Fenouil, who seems to be a strong chap, threw the mad officer neck and crop down the stairs."

"H-m-m—you see—there is something in it after all. Are you game?"

For answer I ordered the waiter to prepare some sandwiches and a flask of brandy, and thus armed against the chill of the night climbed into the car beside my colleague.

"You can reach his little bit of preserved land from the national highway," Rousseau suddenly said, apropos of nothing. From the moment he had slipped into top gear and heard his tires purr shrilly as they bit into the smooth, broad highway leading to Compiegne, Rousseau had sunk into a reverie and these were his first words.

"We'll leave the car in a field and climb over the wire fence. I've a police map with me. Count the divisions now, each lot is marked with a letter—Valbonne's is letter R—ah, there it is, and a little bridge opposite as good as any garage—hold tight!"

And with a daring swerve, foot pressing down the clutch, he swung around and stopped the police car in the shadow of a low arch. Ten minutes later we were worming our way through the tangled shrubbery and dodging the hanging branches of trees, until a tiny house of logs, surrounded by a palisade of split trees, loomed up darkly. A gleam of yellow light filtered through the cracks of a loose shutter, and from the back came a thudding of hoofs.

"He's at home," Rousseau whispered. "What luck! Careful now—if the reports are true, Valbonne would shoot first and argue afterwards. We are trespassers and quite in the wrong."

"What do you expect to find?" I queried, my lips close to his ear. Rousseau pressed my arm in reply, pulling me to my knees as the door opened abruptly and a tall, muscular figure in breeches and shirt appeared in the opening. A moment the man stood motionless, scrutinizing the shadows, then he reached behind him, swung a gun across his back, and with a sharp command to the spaniel which had followed from the house, turned and disappeared in the opposite direction from our hiding place. Rousseau gave him ten minutes, then he rose and prepared to slip across the tiny clearing.

"I'll stop here and watch," I said quickly. "There are plenty of owls in the trees, so I'll hoot—once for danger, three calls pressing danger."

Rousseau merely grunted in reply, and a minute later I caught a glimpse of his squat shape at the window. One glance only he appeared to give, then he was back, his breath whistling sharply.

"There's someone in there—I caught sight of a woman's hat on a chair and I'm sure I heard a groan that seemed to come from an inner room. Dare we risk it?"

As if in answer, the boom of a shotgun split the silence, followed by a whistle and the crashing of a heavy body through the bushes. At the same moment a lantern flashed from behind the house and a man's voice called: "Valbonne, where are you? I've brought——" The last word was muffled and inarticulate and I could have sworn that a hand had been clapped over the speaker's mouth. Almost at once Valbonne himself came running and for a second we had a view of several dark shapes grouped around the entrance, then the door slammed and we were in utter gloom again.

We waited with pounding hearts, wondering what our next move should be. The newcomers might be simply friends from neighboring hunting lodges, although their actions had been queer. In any case our unauthorized presence there could only lead to trouble, and if Valbonne and his unknown callers were engaged in some criminal enterprise we could do nothing without a warrant. Suddenly the door opened once more and someone cried sharply: "Out Diane, out—watch the house!"

We ran for it then, hands outstretched for guidance; one of several dogs had been unleashed, and only flight would save us from detection. Rousseau had already dropped over the fence into the road and was running towards our car, when he spun around, hands outflung.

"Listen!" he cried, and again "Listen!"

A long, horrible wail had vibrated on the night; a bitter rending cry of pain, but it was impossible to say if human or that of an animal.

"We must return to headquarters," Rousseau growled, "and rouse Dufresne. He'll give us a warrant so that we can raid this place in the

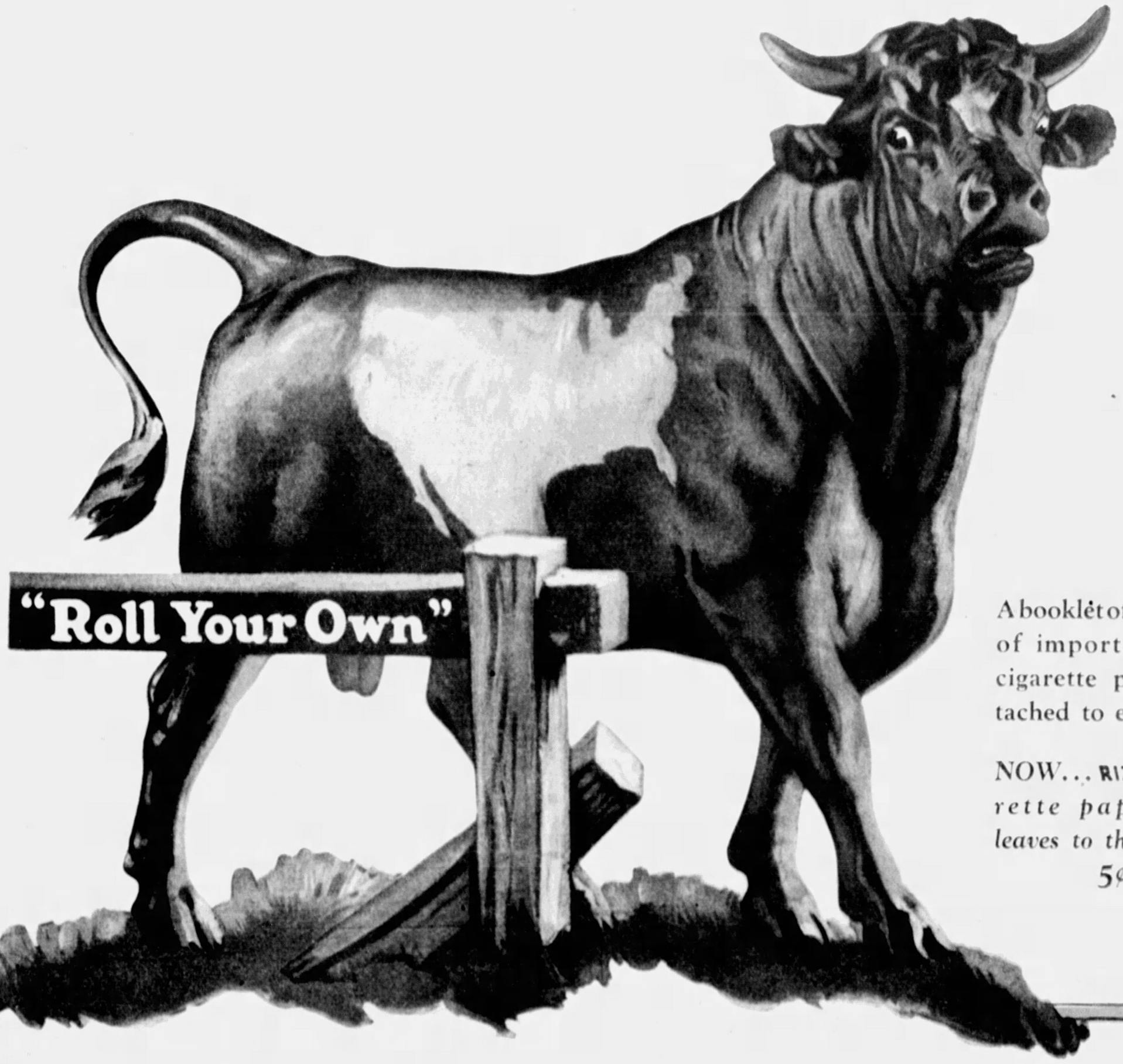
Continued on Page 12

An uncanny conviction invaded my tense nerves that the silent, white figures all about us were watching our movements, ready to quicken to life and pounce did someone but pronounce the magic word. Hardly knowing what I said, I turned to Bertillon and whispered:

"The sculptor loved Gertrude Mordillac and wished to keep her lovely shape ever near him, so he fashioned that sleeping Eve in her likeness, hoping, like Pygmalion, to breathe life into the cold marble."

Before I could move he had seized a hammer and was raining blow after blow on one of the arms. A white shining shell cracked and rolled to the floor, and beneath, dull, livid, but glistening strangely in the light of our torches, was an arm of flesh and blood.

"You see," Bertillon whispered, awestruck, "the monstrous fantasy of a madman. He killed the woman, embalmed the body and coated it with some mixture of his own, silicate and gypsum, I fancy. It is hard and smooth as marble. The body has been dipped in a bitumen varnish also, after the manner of the Egyptian embalmers. Could a more fendishly clever scheme be conceived?"



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The House Next Door

By Burton S[illegible]

I Recalled the Scene in the Verity Library When Carnevali Had Objected to Dr. Hamilton's Notifying the Police.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

P[illegible]

CHAPTER XII.

A Perplexing Angle.

F[illegible]

Of a moment S[illegible] Godfrey and I [illegible] sent over the p[illegible] picture of Walter Challis. My first glance at it told me that Challis was much more of a personality than I had m[illegible] against. He did not look in the least like a college professor, for he was tall and dominant, dark and handsome, with light-brown hair and a pair of keen, penetrating eyes. I felt a pang of envy as I looked at it, for the picture showed a man who had not yet begun to grow gray. For all I knew, Godfrey might be calling him [illegible] tonight.

As I looked up from the photograph I found Godfrey watching me. He had evidently been reading my thoughts.

"Yes, he's good looking, isn't he?" he said. "And he's a corker, too. Just the kind of chap you'd like to have for a friend. Not a bit stuffy. Why, I've known him to—"

"Never mind about Challis," I interrupted. "Tell me about Verity. Is he anywhere around at present? Have you been able to get into touch with Miss Verity at all since I saw you last?"

"Yes, I've been in touch with her," Godfrey replied. "I've had a letter from her, and I've also had a telegram from Verity himself. He's at Atlantic City, and he's coming back to-morrow. He's going to get into touch with Miss Verity at once. I've got the address somewhere. Let me see. Yes, here it is. Verity's going to stop at the Ritz-Carlton. He's coming back by the first train he can get, and he'll go after him."

"How will you know—" I asked.

"I'm going to the theater to meet him as he gets off. He has telegraphed me to that effect. If he doesn't get my message I'll be sure to recognize him. There won't be many people getting off the train at that hour."

Suddenly I looked up and saw Godfrey's face [illegible] as though he were trying to make up his mind about something. He was evidently debating with himself whether he should tell me something or not.

"What makes you think Ma[illegible] knows anything about [illegible]"

He looked at me for a moment in silence. Then he said:

"Yes. There is something about the man I don't like. Something, about his eyes—they are not placed exactly right. And it seemed to me I caught a glint of something very much like fear in them once or twice. So I thought it could do no harm to check up on him. I have always had a sneaking suspicion that Carnevali was a man who had not yet begun to pay for his sins. I thought I might as well find out if that suspicion were true. Such a discovery might be of great value to us in our present predicament. Besides, I had a hunch that Carnevali knew more about the case than he was willing to admit. Moreover, Bor[illegible] told me that the Carnevali firm was quite well known in the antique trade. [illegible] had been in business for a long time. Further-

(Continued on Page 21)

Cuticura Soap

Soothes and Heals as Well as Cleanses the Skin

FORM the habit of using **Cuticura Soap** for regular daily toilet use. It contains medicinal properties which soothe and heal and are a protection against skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

morning. There is something going on in that log house which demands our intervention."

Day had come, however, before we succeeded in getting in touch with the Surete chief. He listened to our story in silent displeasure.

"You think, then, that I am wrong," he said at last, "and that this crazy officer is indeed holding de Mordillac's wife a prisoner. Very well. Bertillon wired last night that he will be here at ten. I'll turn the case over to him. Meanwhile, you may get in touch with the commissaire at Compiegne and ask him to instruct his gendarmes to set a watch on the roads. Then get some food and sleep; Bertillon will want you when he arrives."

It seemed to me that I had but closed my eyes when someone began to shake me roughly to and fro. It was Rousseau, and glancing at the clock I saw to my consternation that noon was not far off.

"Bertillon will be waiting for us at 2 o'clock," he said with a chuckle at my startled expression. "I think he has already been busy on the case. At any rate I've no instruction yet regarding Valbonne. Come along; we'll get a bite to eat in the Canteen."

"I cannot conceive how I came to sleep so late," I said, yawning and shaking myself irritably.

"Bertillon heard we'd been out all night and placed a gendarme on guard to prevent anyone from disturbing us; always considerate, you know. I've not been up more than an hour either. The fact that he left us alone proves, moreover, that he does not intend to raid Valbonne's shooting box at once. I wonder why?"

It was a pleasure to see our chief in his usual place when after a hearty meal we entered his office. No one I had ever known had such an immediate grip of events. He was the master mathematician, resolving a problem with ease, when all others floundered hopelessly.

"I am expecting de Mordillac any moment," he remarked, after a cheery greeting. "It is now two days since his wife vanished, and despite active search in every direction not the slightest indication of her whereabouts has been obtained. We may take it, therefore, that she has met with foul play, and it behooves us to apply the old formula, 'Who profits by the crime?'"

"Did you know that the husband has lost most of his money in foolish investments and that he will receive a very large sum if the woman is dead—the property she leaves is valuable?"

"Good heavens, no," Rousseau exclaimed, breathlessly. "It never entered my head that de Mordillac might be acting a part. His grief appeared to be genuine. You think then——"

"I think nothing as yet, mon ami. I am trying to gather the threads. I was fortunate in not being influenced as you were by this husband's grief, that is all. Furthermore, some of the things he said look queer when put down in black and white. For instance, what did he mean by that story of the curse on his house? And if, as he suggests, Valbonne abducted his wife, why bring in that story? It may, of course, be taken as just one of those foolish, random phrases a man half crazed with despair would utter.

"I made it my business," Bertillon continued, "to see the archivist at the historical section as soon as I arrived, and there is no doubt that those twin sisters, Marie and Jeanne, did vanish mysteriously from the de Mordillac manor, Pierrefonds. It is equally certain they were murdered. The queer thing is that I am not the only one interested in these ancient records. The moment I mentioned what I wanted the custodian of the archives exclaimed:

"'How strange! This dossier has lain undisturbed for more than half a century, and now, suddenly, I am asked for it again and again.'

"Well, you may guess I pricked up my ears at that. I at once looked up the register and found that three times in the last six months a visitor had asked for and studied the de Mordillac records. What do we know about the great sculptor, Fenouil?"

At the unexpected question I started violently.

"Why, he was another of those who seem to have been madly infatuated with the missing woman in the days when she was Gertrude Onsdag, the dancer; the theatrical agent Durand specially mentioned him."

Bertillon nodded thoughtfully. "It was he who had looked up those records; so that's a starting point; but I still feel suspicious of the husband—wait, there is the telephone."

Hardly had Bertillon placed the receiver to his ear when a marked change swept over his features and his pose grew suddenly tense.

"What?" he cried, and again, "What? Impossible! I'll come at once!"

He looked at us in turn with a strange, far-away expression.

"Get the car, Rousseau—the big one!" Bertillon commanded. "De Mordillac has also vanished, some time during the night. His bed had been slept in, the front door was still locked and bolted—bolted, mind you—when the servant carried coffee to her master's room, but of the man himself, not a sign. Come—I must have a look at the house at once. That was the doctor who had been attending de Mordillac who telephoned. He told me he gave his patient a powerful sedative last night because de Mordillac has been unable to sleep since his wife disappeared. The point is important. Now I wonder——"

I could only stare stupidly at my chief.

"The husband gone also," I stammered. "But that's fantastic—and you thought that he——"

"I know. I did—nor is it proven yet that this is not a trick. Ready? Then come along!"

We were met at the gate of de Mordillac's manor by the local police officer, whom the servants had called in, but Bertillon after a hurried greeting waved him back and proceeded alone as usual, minutely scrutinizing the road, the gate itself, and finally the garden. It was evident he saw little to help him, for soon he beckoned to me and we entered the house. The terrified servants were all grouped in the hall and they were at once questioned, each in turn. Their master had eaten little, but had not appeared more agitated than usual, they unanimously declared. Rene, the butler, had brought him some tea into which he poured the sleeping draught, according to the doctor's instructions, whereupon de Mordillac had immediately emptied the cup.

Apparently the narcotic had acted quickly and made him very sleepy so that soon after nine he had gone to bed, leaving the care of the house, which consisted in closing the windows and bolting the doors, to the butler, who was positive nothing had been left open. The dogs, two shaggy sheep dogs, were left as usual to roam about the grounds.

De Mordillac's bedroom there upon claimed Bertillon's attention. The bed had the deep depression in the upper and lower mattresses which a sleeping, inert body always makes, proof positive that the man had actually slept in the bed, for it was one of Bertillon's pet theories that this characteristic crease cannot be faked by simply getting under the bedclothes and rolling about for a few minutes.

Suddenly I saw him pounce and drag a pair of suspenders from under the Chinese rug near the wardrobe. Pressing a bell he summoned the valet.

"Are these the braces your master usually wears?" he questioned.

"Yes, sir—he bought them quite recently, and besides these has only silk suspenders for evening wear; by jove, he has not taken those either—that's very strange, sir."

Bertillon nodded and signed to the man to wait. Stepping quickly to the dressing table, he opened a small metal button box.

"I suppose like most men your master had only one set of collar studs?" he remarked casually. "Just see if they have been taken."

"No, sir, they are here; yet his collar and tie are missing."

With a wave of the hand my chief dismissed the valet, then turning to me he said:

"Mere details, you see, mon cher, but how important. Thus we learn two things: de Mordillac has fallen into the clutches of the same person who abducted his wife, and this unknown enemy was in a position to learn that because the woman had been dressed only in negligee and slippers, the police argued that she had been overpowered and abducted. So this time he was careful to take away his second victim's clothes to make it appear obvious that de Mordillac had dressed and walked out of the house a free agent. He naturally picked up the collar and tie but forgot to take the studs. Yet it is certain de Mordillac could not have dressed without them, nor without his braces.

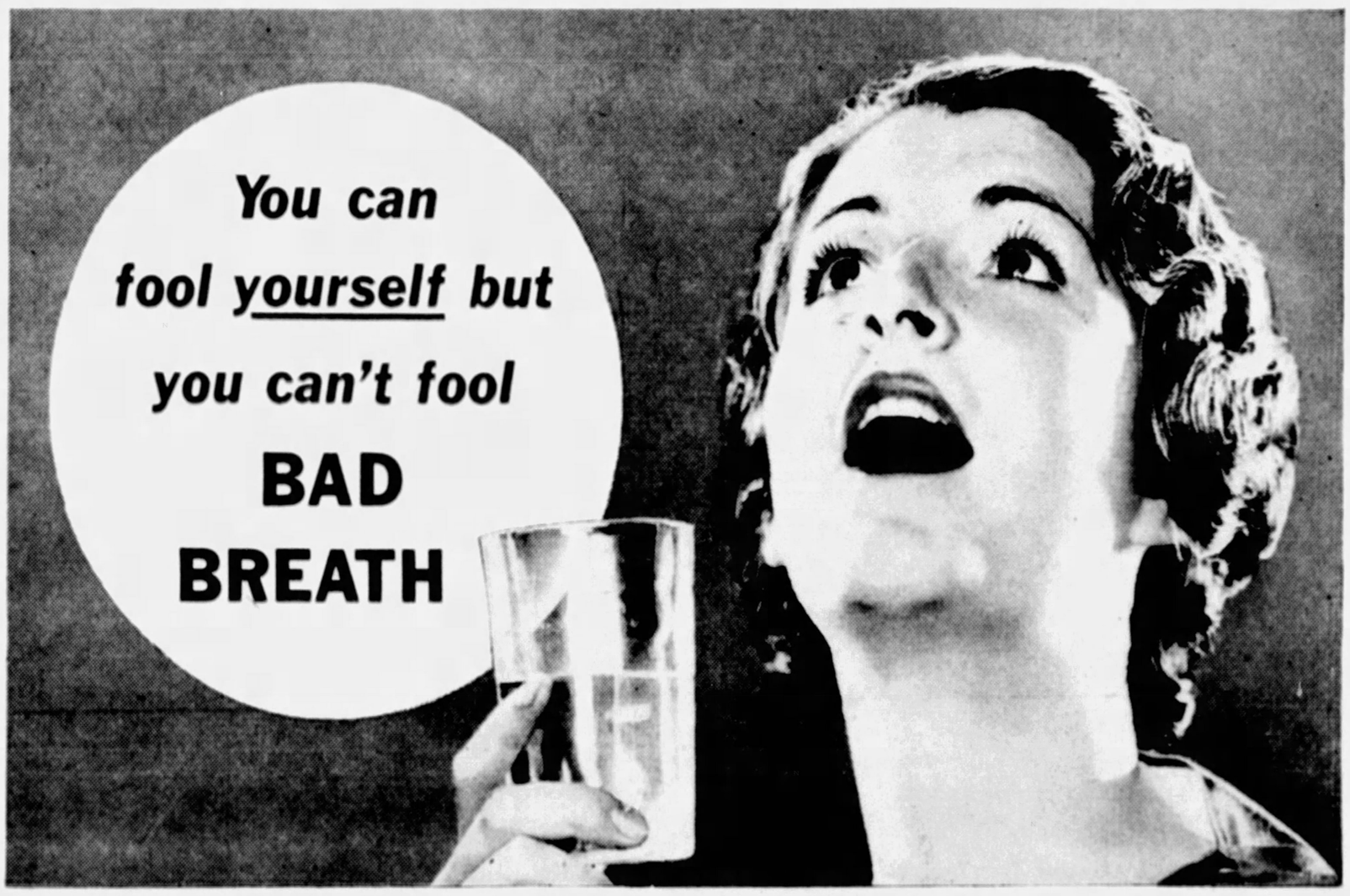
"To work now! The problem is, first of all, how did the mysterious assailant come and go, leaving the door bolted on the inside, and without arousing the dogs, which, the butler declares, did not bark. I imagine there is a secret passage leading to the house from somewhere beyond the grounds. Many medieval buildings have something of the kind. I'll just have a look at the neighboring dwellings while you test all smooth surfaces for fingerprints. It stands to reason——" Bertillon ceased abruptly, his eyes fixed on the rug by the bed. Like a hawk swooping he dropped to his knees, his nose close to the colored wool.

"Blood, by Jove, and a lot of tiny glass splinters. If I'm not mistaken ethyl chloride or some such anaesthetic has been used to render the sleeping man unconscious, and the tube burst, cutting the intruder's fingers. Splendid, splendid! order is emerging from chaos. How the devil did the fellow know however, that de Mordillac was already under the influence of a narcotic. That seems to point to the existence of a peep hole somewhere.

"The whole business is the more extraordinary because I cannot yet conceive what he intends to do with the man and his wife, nor why he did not simply murder them in their sleep, since he could enter when he pleased. Surely it is not a case of holding them for ransom, such things are not done nowadays. Spray the floor carefully, we'll see if there are any footprints on the polished boards."

Back and forth Bertillon crept on hands and knees, eyes glued to the waxed floor. Soon, thanks to the mixture he had invented, a line of faint footprints became visible, of which I at once began to transfer the shape

(Continued on Page 20)



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Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. We've discovered a new antiseptic that, even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 *seconds.*

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That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with 1 or even 2 parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in less than 10 seconds. That's where most other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against bad breath!

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Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use, 95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs is still reduced by 80%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics. And remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic to check bad breath you are doing double duty by also fighting colds.

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Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

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Voice Hoarseness
Bad Breath
Cold Sores
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Mouth Irritations
After Extractions
After Shaving
Minor Cuts
Blisters
Loose Dandruff
Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Tired, Aching Feet

New Standard Dictionary Definition:
***Halitosis**—a malodorous condition of the breath.*

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

B[illegible]

[illegible] Peter realizes he has been neglecting Peggy and decides to make amends. He is about to suggest a good time when she begins to enthuse about the opening of Julie's new play. Peter becomes sympathetic and promises to return in time to take her to the first night.

The first night is delayed by a [illegible] telephones [illegible] the message never reaches Peggy. Thinking Peter's non-appearance is merely another evidence of his growing eagerness [illegible] she goes to the theatre alone. Tony [illegible] When he makes love to her Peggy finds herself wishing it were Peter. She learns from Julie the reason for Peter's non-appearance.

Julie gives a party after the opening of her new play. She is moody and depressed because the ticket brokers have refused to [illegible] her [illegible].

Julie Walked Straight Onwards, Stumbled Against the Low Rail of the Balcony, Uttered No Sound, and Disappeared From Their View.

CHAPTER XIX (Continued).

Party.

"GREAT heaven, Julie!" Peter exclaimed. "You're joking. You don't mean to tell me the ticket brokers passed up a chance to make a buy on your play."

"Yes." She shrugged her shoulders. "They don't think it's got a big chance, evidently, so they've taken no seats."

"But they're wrong. It went well. There was a marvelous reception."

"The usual first-night stuff, Peter. You never can tell."

He said positively, because he believed it: "I'm sure they've made a big mistake."

"Maybe you're right."

But Julie's tone was hopeless. He tried to rally her. "Julie, it doesn't matter, anyhow. We've seen plays before make big successes when the ticket brokers cold-shouldered them at the beginning and even the critics condemned them. This is just going to be one more of these. In a week's time they'll have discovered their mistake."

"I'm a little pessimistic," she confessed.

"You can't keep a good play down," he continued warmly, "or a good actress. Why, Julie, it's one of the best things you've done. Greenbank says the same. And he wrote the play. He ought to know. You're quite wonderful. I bet there's reams about you in the papers tomorrow morning."

She said quietly: "I bet there is."

"Well, why worry? Don't let a little thing like that depress you."

Gus Wellbeck came up with Poppy Thompson, bawling for a drink. May Raymond came over at the same moment.

Gus brought Poppy her drink. She looked at the glass.

"I suppose it'll have to do," and drank it straight off. "Another, Gus, please," she said, handing him the glass.

Peter drifted away toward the window.

"Feel better for that, Poppy?" Julie asked, watching Peter right across the room.

He had difficulty in steering a path through the dancers. Once a woman slipped her arm from her partner's and put it round Peter, and for a moment the three danced together. Others stopped and spoke to him, and he quickly away again when others stopped and spoke to them, [illegible] an accident and later [illegible].

The band stopped as he reached the window.

He heard Tony say:

"You know I love you, don't you?"

And Peggy:

"Really love?"

"Really, really love."

Peter stood still for a second or two, and then turned and went slowly back to Julie. She saw the expression on his face.

"Peter," said Julie, as if the idea had just struck her. "Let's have a cabaret!"

There was a chorus of approval.

"What am I supposed to do?" he asked. "Sing and dance?"

There was a chorus of disapproval.

"No fear!" Julie said decidedly. "But you might assist Arthur to find out exactly who's all here. We ought to have a first class cabaret out of the bunch. There's the Thompson sisters. And Jennie Bett from the Palladium. And that Scotch comedian—what's his name?—I saw him a minute ago. Suppose you and Arthur search them out. I mean, get everybody in from the balconies and the other rooms. And see just what kind of show we can give?"

They set about digging out the talent with a will.

Peter was out when Tony and Peggy came in from the balcony.

Jill rushed up to Peggy.

"Isn't it fun?" she cried. "We're going to have a cabaret!"

Julie said to Tony: "I asked Rena to come along tonight."

"Rena?" Tony stared at her. Peggy raised her head in attention.

"I thought she would like to see a party like this," Julie went on gaily. "She doesn't get too much fun."

"She'd love it," Tony said very quietly.

He seemed to brace his shoulders.

"When do you expect her?"

Julie shook her head.

"I don't expect her now."

"No?" He touched his lip with the tip of his tongue.

"Afraid not. Rena said she was doing something else and might not manage it. But she'd certainly not be coming if she wasn't here by one o'clock."

Tony glanced quickly at his watch.

"It's a quarter past," Julie said.

"That's too bad," Tony said.

"Isn't it a pity. I did so want Peggy to meet her."

He looked deep into her pale eyes without replying.

Peter returned with Helen South.

"Oh, [illegible]!" someone exclaimed.

"Of course!" Julie took him by the hand. "But she's not going to [illegible] the show. Let's have something light and gay first of all."

"What about another dance while [illegible] it up?" Poppy Thompson suggested. She wanted every minute out of the party, especially if she had to work her share of it.

Julie nodded. The band broke into a waltz. Peter, standing near Peggy, glanced at her. Her eyes were on Tony. She seemed to be waiting for him.

"Do you know we haven't danced yet," Peter said quickly, and took her hand.

"It's awfully hot."

"Funny. I thought it was getting cool."

"Peter!" she protested. "It's absolutely stifling in here."

He put his arm round her and mechanically she followed his lead and danced with him. Outwardly Peter waltzed well. Peggy clung to him, expecting to fuse quickly into his smooth rhythm.

After two minutes she said: "This crowd makes dancing impossible, doesn't it?"

"Want to stop?"

"It isn't much fun."

"Am I as bad as all that?"

"You're dancing marvelously," she lied. "But I seem to be a bit heady tonight."

He couldn't get the words spoken on the balcony out of his mind.

"Your eyes look very bright, Peggy."

Her cheeks were flushed.

"I'm excited. That's all."

"Why?"

He tightened his grip about her. She seemed to sense his anxiety and looked up into his face.

"Oh, I don't know. It's just the party, I suppose. You know these things always thrill me."

He said nothing.

"And the thought of the cabaret," Peggy added quickly. "It'll be great fun."

The waltz was dying.

"I'd like to cut all this out," he said, "and go for a long run in the open air. Get the bus out of the garage and away up the Great North Road."

At any other time Peggy would have responded to the mood. He knew that.

"It's half-past one," she said.

"Quite early. The night's young."

"I'd have to change and put on something warmer."

"You could do that while I get the car."

"Is it worth it?"

"It's a wonderful night. There's a moon. It's all being wasted in here. We could go as far as Baldock and come back for breakfast. Or go right on to Grantham and have breakfast there. A lovely run."

A month ago she would have jumped at the prospect. Two months ago — just before she met him — she would have regarded it all as an impossible dream. There would have been a spot of high color in her cheeks, and something in the quiet tenseness of her would tell him of her enthusiasm and gratitude.

"Are you very keen, Peter?"

He laughed shortly.

"Don't I sound keen?"

She said: "Wouldn't Julie feel we were neglecting her?"

"I don't think so. We've got to leave sometime. I think she'd rather be doing something like that herself than throwing this party."

Peggy made up her mind.

"All right. We'll go."

Peter said grimly: "We won't now! I meant it to be fun. Not part of your job."

The waltz ended.

"I'd really love it, Peter."

"Let's go back to Julie and see about the cabaret." He guided her through the crowd, touching her elbow lightly.

She looked at him over her shoulder.

"And we're not going?"

He shook his head.

"I'm not a slave-driver, Peggy. I don't want to work my secretary till seven or eight o'clock in the morning."

He left her and wandered away from the noisy crowd round Julie. He saw Tony Walham make straight toward her.

In the lobby Peter met Harry Raymond. He had come on from the Daily Press to join his wife at the party. A copy of his newspaper, just off the machine as he left the office, bulged the outside pocket of his light overcoat.

He pulled the paper out as he greeted Peter.

"What a life!" he grumbled. "Throwing our lives away so that you can read the news in the morning!"

"Poor old man!" Peter laid an arm on his shoulder. "Done to death serving an ungrateful public."

"That's it!" Raymond hung up his coat and sighed heavily.

Peter asked quickly: "What's Hardy say about Julie's play?"

Hardy was the dramatic critic of the Press. Raymond frowned and handed the paper to Peter.

"Slams it," he said cryptically.

"And Julie?"

"Slams her also!"

"The deuce he does!" Peter quickly turned the pages.

"Page eleven," Raymond said. "Top column six."

He reached it and let his eye run down the criticism.

"It's pretty stiff," Raymond murmured, looking over his shoulder. "That's a dirty crack at Julie's voice in the second act. And he's handed out the gratuitous information that there was no ticket buy. In a dramatic criticism! It makes me tired."

Peter crushed the paper in his hands.

"It's so unfair. Why's he got such a down on Julie?"

Raymond shrugged his shoulders.

"She won't look at the man. And he's as susceptible to flattery as most of them. I've told her before to play him up. She won't."

"She's too straightforward for that stuff."

"She ought to invite him to her parties," Raymond suggested.

He took the paper from Peter.

"This isn't going to make good reading at a pleasant family gathering."

Peter said: "Don't let Julie see it. She's feeling blue already, Ray. I'll keep the paper."

The door opened. Julie, standing on the threshold, said: "So this is where you're hiding? Hello, Ray."

"Hello, Julie!"

She noticed the paper.

(Continued on Page 18)

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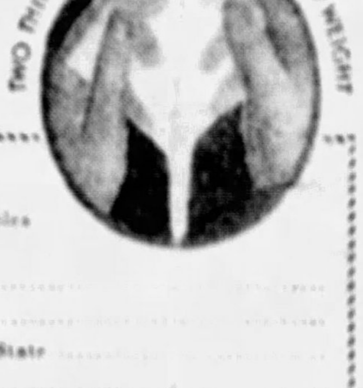

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2. HE STARTED ME ON IPANA AND MASSAGE . . .

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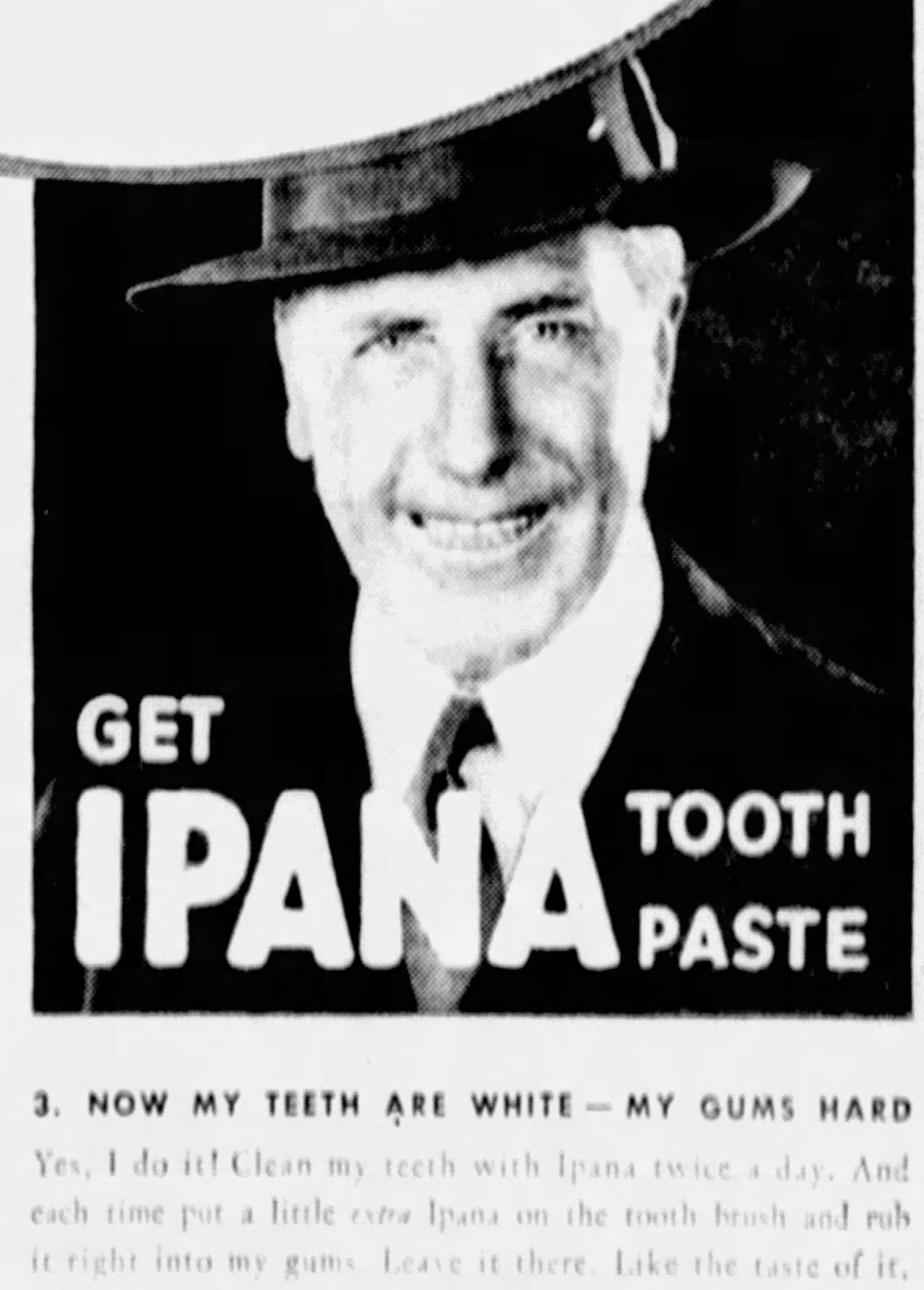

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 20)

watching our movements ready to quicken to life and pounce, did someone but pronounce the magic word. Hardly knowing what I said, I turned to Bertillon and whispered.

"The sculptor loved Gertrude de Mordillac and wished to keep her lovely shape ever near him, so he fashioned that sleeping Eve in her likeness, hoping like Pygmalion, to breathe life into the cold marble."

"Good God," my chief shouted. "Life in the cold marble—out of the mouth of babes—"

Before I could move he had seized a hammer and was raining blow after blow on one of the arms. A white, shining shell cracked and rolled to the floor, and beneath, dull, livid, but glistening strangely in the light of our torches, was an arm of flesh and blood.

"You see?" Bertillon whispered, awe-struck. "The monstrous fantasy of a madman. He killed the woman, embalmed the body and coated it with some mixture of his own, silicate and gypsum, I fancy. It is hard and smooth as marble. The body has been dipped in a bitumen varnish also after the manner of the Egyptian embalmers. Could a more fiendishly clever scheme be conceived?

"But for the dead flies, following upon the accidental discovery that Fenouil had consulted the records of the de Mordillacs in order to learn about the secret passage uniting the two houses, we should never have dreamed of looking here. Among all these statues the poor woman might have lain hidden a hundred years, for in time the silicate would have caused the flesh inside to petrify. His greatest mistake was that he fashioned the outside surface into the counterpart of the cold, lifeless face within."

"You suspected this, sir, from the beginning?" I asked, overwhelmed with wonder.

"Hardly that—sensed it subconsciously, if you like. This is how my thoughts ran: Husband and wife vanished from the same room, as did once before two girls of the de Mordillac family. A secret panel or something similar. I then learn that Fenouil, whose family resided here for centuries, consulted the old records which had lain undisturbed since the revolution. I furthermore discover that Fenouil bought a demijohn of formaldehyde and a quantity of bitumen. Each alone meant nothing but united they shouted embalming! Formaldehyde is injected into a femoral artery to sterilize the tissues, and bitumen to varnish and protect the skin. Then the flies killed by formalin vapors, at the base of the statue, convinced me that the body was somewhere in the studio. Yet until you mentioned the Pygmalion legend I did not for a moment think of the statue as a shell for the unfortunate woman; so daring and outre a scheme was inconceivable.

"Moreover, that fellow Valbonne and his lodge in the woods deflected my mind from the true solution for a time. This case is unique and had he transferred his statue to Paris and bought the chemicals in small quantities, we should have been baffled. Dead flies—well, well! The husband must be here also. Let us search."

"What on earth were the cats for?" I asked foolishly.

"Of course, I forgot the cats. It was that convinced me the unhappy Gertrude had been embalmed. He used the cats to practice embalming. Ha, see, there they are!"

We had come into a long dark passage leading to the cellar. A large vat stood in the centre full of an evil-smelling varnish, and on shelves along the wall like so many uncouth demons of the underworld, sat cats of all sizes. With sardonic humor Fenouil had arranged them so that they squatted on their haunches in strangely human postures. But I had little time to examine them. Bertillon dragged aside a black velvet curtain screening a recess, and with a hoarse cry of disgust and horror stood pointing to a shining ghostly figure, sitting like Rodin's Thinker, head on hand, on a marble step.

A white film covered it from top to toe, but the features were those of de Mordillac.

Bertillon examined the glistening surface curiously and tried to move one of the arms.

"Rigid and hard as stone already," he said, testing it with the point of a knife. "This is some petrifying process rather than a mere coating. Moreover, strong iron wire has been wound around the limbs. True, when the outer shell is thick enough no one could possibly suspect that it covers a human body. Clever, hideous and diabolical! Yet once more the premeditation has been the fellow's undoing. Always bear in mind that no one kills without a motive. His motive was love and hatred combined, for he loved the woman and hated the husband. That alone would have caused me to suspect him. The man is mad, of course."

"Mad am I?" Fenouil's voice croaked behind us, and a pistol cracked spitefully, barely missing Rousseau. Before the fellow could fire again Bertillon had flashed his electric torch straight at [illegible] face and [illegible] the curtain. [illegible] he dashed up the stairs after the fleeing figure, just as the great outer door shook to thunderous blows. We reached [illegible]

"Fenouil got away from me," he [illegible]. "[illegible] I was called to the telephone by the magistrate. [illegible] guessed what was up, I fancy, when he realized you were not there—ah, what's that?"

Yell after yell of shrill, crazy laughter came pealing from the studio, and as we raced upstairs we heard once again the spiteful sharp crack of the pistol and a heavy crash.

"Well, he's better dead," Bertillon muttered, gazing down at the twisted shape of the sculptor, asprawl across the gruesome statue of Eve, a thread of crimson already creeping over one breast. "It only remains to find the secret passage so that it may be closed for ever."

Several days passed, however, before Rousseau, tapping ceaselessly along the walls, found the gaping fireplace to swing back. The tunnel was incredibly ancient and water seeped constantly through the stone where it passed under the tiny lake in the grounds of Pierrefonds, but at last it led upwards and we found ourselves in a narrow space behind the hearth, and a sliding board gave up a section of the bed where the unfortunate husband and wife had slept. The panel was so cunningly hidden that it could never have been found from that end.

The madman must have cunningly dusted the ashes in the fireplace and removed all betraying traces there after he had carried the bodies of Mme. de Mordillac and her husband through the secret panel. Only in this way could be explained why we found no signs there during our first examination.

"Sterilize these flies and put them in our museum, together with a piece of the white petrified outer shell; add a copy of the old de Mordillac legend also," Bertillon suggested when I was compiling the dossier. "Those were our chief clues. Poor Valbonne has gone to China by the way. He is heartbroken at the death of his sister. It appears Fenouil was actually responsible for her untimely end. Moreover he undoubtedly tried to entice her to his home more than once, but, although she loved the man, she refused. Had she gone there, she would, I imagine, have been transformed into a statue also. Madness assumes queer shapes. We are boring into all Fenouil's walls, for who knows if there are not yet other victims hidden beneath some of those terrible white and rigid shrouds?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	Breakfast Fruit Cereal Fruit Popovers Coffee	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce Oatmeal with Cream Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit Plain Omelet Reheated Rolls Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit Cereal Creamed Dried Beef Golden Corn Muffins Coffee	*Breakfast* Grapes Cereal Foamy Omelet Graham Muffins Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit Broiled Sausage Balls Creamed Potatoes Reheated Muffins Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit Cereal Toast Coffee
	Luncheon Split Pea Soup Crackers Stuffed Egg Salad Bananas with Rhubarb Cookies Tea	*Luncheon* Luncheon Cheese or Italian Spaghetti Pineapple and Cheese Salad Quick Rolls Russian Tea	*Luncheon* Creamed Left Over Duck in Rice Border Jellied Salad French Dressing Currant Jelly Hermits Tea	*Luncheon* Turban of Fish Cream Sauce Buttered Green Peas Reheated Corn Muffins Pineapple Whip	*Luncheon* Russian Vegetable Salad Peanut Bread Stewed Fruit Tea	*Luncheon* Savory Macaroni Emergency Salad (Left Overs) Doughnuts Tea	*Dinner* Steak with Oyster Blanket Stuffed Potatoes Buttered Spinach One Two Three Dessert Half Cups Coffee
	Dinner Roast Duck with Mashed Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower au Gratin Wild Grape Jelly Shredded Lettuce French Dressing Coffee Blanc Mange Coffee	*Dinner* Hard Times Rabbit Stew Asparagus and Beet Salad Apple Meringue Pie	*Dinner* Fruit Cup Veal Cutlets Mashed Potatoes Buttered String Beans Philadelphia Relish Chocolate Pudding	*Dinner* Boiled Beef Tongue with Cranberries Boiled Potatoes or Noodles Buttered Brussels Sprouts Cottage Pudding with Favorite Sauce	*Dinner* Fish Croquettes Creamed Peas Parsley Potatoes Tomato and Celery Salad Prune Whip with Custard Sauce	*Dinner* Cold Sliced Tongue (Left from Thursday) Vegetables in Casserole Sweet Pickles Upside Down Pineapple Cake with Whipped Cream	*Supper* Toasted Orange Nut Bread and Cheese Sandwiches Lettuce and Graham Bread Sandwiches Hot Fruit Punch

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING DAYTIME DRESS (7084). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material for a 38-inch size. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A SMART FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR OR "SUB DEB" (7357). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 36 inches wide.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMEN (7349). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide.

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We send you the new-type bathtub brush and a small box of Gold Dust. Brush of special construction, with genuine white bristles, and jade green lacquered handle. Retail value of brush and Gold Dust is 75c. Our offer for both, 25c. So clip coupon and save 50c.

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Name .... ● Address ....

The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 14)

[illegible]

... and knew exactly how it should be done."

"A ... it certainly sounds ..."

"But look here," objected Simmonds, "where could anybody learn how to break a man's neck ... is not the sort of thing that's taught here in New York, nor ... for that matter."

"... too sure," said Godfrey. "As a matter of fact there is a place where it is taught."

"Where, for Heaven's sake?"

Godfrey put his hand into his pocket, got out his bill fold and ... from it two or three ... sheets of paper, which he ... I saw that they were ... with writing.

"You noticed, perhaps," he ..., "that I spent quite a good deal of time Tuesday night looking through Verity's manuscript."

"Yes, I noticed it," answered Simmonds shortly.

"And you thought I was wasting my time," went on Godfrey with a smile. "So did I for a while. Then I ... on to something extremely interesting."

Godfrey paused a moment, then continued.

"Verity seems to have penetrated into all sort of out of the way places while he was in India, and to have witnessed all sorts of ... and ceremonies, some of them not very pretty. I have here a transcript of part of the twelfth chapter of his manuscript. It is describing the customs of one of the so-called Bheel tribes living in the foothills of the Pamir Mountains, on the border of Afghanistan. I will read it to you.

"'Justice is administered in front of the headman's residence and always by the headman in person. By himself acting as judge and meting out punishment he adds not a little to his own prestige and authority, and he therefore never delegates this function to anyone else. He holds court, so to speak, every morning when he is at home, and complaints of all sorts are brought before him, from the most trivial to the most grave.

"'His estimate of values, however, does not always coincide with that of western civilization. There are, for example, many offenses more serious than murder. This is due partly to the fact that with the Bheels a man is of little or no economic value, and partly to the assumption that it behooves a man to protect himself, since life is precarious at best in that wild region.

"'There are only two punishments. Death for the more serious offenses; a fine or a beating for the less serious ones.

"'The most serious offense is theft, especially the theft of an animal. This is because the life of the tribe depends upon its herds. For this crime the penalty is invariably death. It is imposed only after a patient hearing of all the evidence, but once guilt is established beyond doubt, sentence is pronounced and carried out immediately.

"'There is, as I have said in an earlier chapter, an extreme repugnance among these people to physical mutilation, a repugnance which is quite common among heathen races. They firmly believe that any mutilation suffered in this world will persist through all eternity, and that if they lose a foot or a hand or a leg here, they will be cripples in Paradise. So all of them vastly prefer to die rather than go maimed to heaven.

"'Executions, therefore, take place without mutilation. The executioner is present during the trial. As soon as sentence is pronounced, he strides forward, seizes the prisoner and forces him to his knees. The prisoner does not resist. He kneels quietly and no doubt commends himself to his gods, whatever they may be, for his religion is a queer mixture of ghosts and magic. The executioner half squats behind him and grasps his body firmly with his thighs. Then he places a wide open palm on either side of the prisoner's face, rather low down, with thumbs hooked over the ears. There is an instant's pause, then he twists the prisoner's head quickly to the left. There is a sharp snap, as of a breaking stick, and for a moment the executioner stands motionless, the head in his hands. Then he lays the body gently on the earth. The man is dead, death has been instantaneous and absolutely painless. Certainly there is no evidence of fear or suffering on the face of the dead man. It is placid, almost smiling.

"'I endeavored to secure permission to perform an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death, after one of these executions, but this was refused. A digital examination, however, disclosed a fracture at the second cervical vertebra, called the axis, and I judged that this had been done in such a way as to sever the spinal cord.

"'The office of executioner is one of considerable importance and is hereditary in a direct line. The eldest son is carefully trained by the father in the correct technique, prisoners taken in raids against neighboring tribes being used as the subjects. If the executioner has no son, the headman selects a child to be adopted, but this seldom happens. No great muscular force seems to be required, but technique is considered of the first importance.'"

"That is all," said Godfrey, and folded up the sheets of paper and replaced them in his pocket. "Quite interesting, don't you think?"

Neither of us was able to reply for a moment, then Simmonds drew a deep breath.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" he said, and relighted his cigar with a hand that was obviously trembling.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" Simmonds repeated. "I could never have imagined anything like that."

"Neither could I!" I agreed, and I looked at Godfrey with admiration.

"But let us see where it leads us," Simmonds went on. "There is a school, then, where one can be taught to break people's necks in a workmanlike and scientific manner. It is somewhere up in the Himalayas, and there is only one pupil, the eldest son of the teacher. I suppose you mean us to infer that one or the other of these was persuaded to come down out of the mountains and journey across India and then across Europe and then across the Atlantic, and come to Mount Vernon for the purpose of exercising his skill on Verity. Or maybe he came by the Pacific. Either way it would be halfway round the world—quite a long journey for a poor ignorant heathen."

"I don't suppose the teacher is incorruptible," pointed out Godfrey, smiling. "He might take on another pupil for a sufficient consideration."

"All right," said Simmonds. "And what do we get out of that? Verity has an enemy who wants to put him out of the way. He hears about this school and manages to get to the crow's nest in the mountains where it is and bribes the executioner to give him a few lessons. Then he comes back and kills Verity. If you ask me, I certainly think he went to a lot of trouble, to say nothing of the expense. He could have picked up a pistol or a knife or a hatchet at any hardware store here in Mount Vernon. Or a brick or a piece of string. Or if he didn't want to use anything but his fingers, he could have choked Verity to death without having to take any lessons in technique. How much simpler and more sensible that would have been!"

"There is another possibility," Godfrey said, still smiling. "Perhaps some one who had witnessed an execution, or read about it, did a little practising on his own account."

"You mean just to be ready for eventualities?" Simmonds asked. "Or perhaps in the way of business as a hired assassin? All right, but where did he get his victims? What did he do with them afterward? You said yourself that you had never heard of another murder like this."

"Perhaps nobody suspected it was a murder. Perhaps the victims were thrown down a stair or off a cliff, or something like that, so that it looked like an accident."

"There is one thing I have always admired about you, Godfrey," Simmonds remarked, "and that is your ready imagination. You have an answer for everything. Sometimes the answer is pretty clever, but I am afraid I can't follow you this time. In fact, you know as well as I do that it is all tosh. If you had suggested that Verity took a few lessons himself while he was up there in the mountains and learned how to break his own neck, I might be able to believe you. But ..."

"I had thought of that," Godfrey broke in, "but I don't think it would be physically possible."

"Well, one of us might try it," said Simmonds.

"And, besides," Godfrey went on, "so far as we know, Verity had no reason to commit suicide."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 16)

"Come on ... The show's just beginning. We're throwing a cabaret especially for you, Ray."

He laughed heavily.

"With my wife as the star turn."

Julie took the paper out of his hand.

"Oh, ... you worry about May. She's all right."

"She hasn't been having too many of those poison pints."

Julie reassured him and led him by the ... into the babel of the larger room. Peter followed her, his eye uneasily on the newspaper in her hand.

"Suppose I shove that out of the way, Julie."

"The Press?"

"Yes."

Her eyes clouded.

"It's pretty bad then?"

"It's the usual prejudiced bilge of that chap. Not worth paying any attention to."

"Well, I want a laugh, Peter. I'll read it."

"You're just wasting your time."

Several people made the arrival of Raymond the occasion for a fresh drink with him, but the majority of the crowd was impatient for the cabaret.

The Thompson sisters set the ball rolling. They sang modern, syncopated stuff, but their voices harmonized and they had a slick, cheeky way of presenting the numbers that most people liked. The party sat in a circle round them on chairs, on cushions on the floor, on each other's knees. The pianist of the jazz band accompanied the turn.

Julie listened to the Thompson girls and applauded with the rest. She did not glance at the newspaper until they had sung their encore and merged with the audience to make way for the next item.

It was the Scotch comedian. In the laughter Julie read the notice of her play. She sat quite still when she had finished.

"Wasn't that funny?" said Arthur Terry at her side.

The comedian had just told a story.

"Really funny," Julie said absently.

"Funniest thing I've heard for a long time."

"Me, too," the Peppy Thompson girl agreed.

Julie thought it was the funniest thing she had read, too, for a long time. But she did not say so.

She did not hear any of the comedian's comic stories. Peter watched her from the other side of the circle. He noticed the fixed expression on her face and her complete disinterest in the proceedings. He went round to her at the end of the turn.

"Don't pay any attention to it," he whispered.

She held on to his arm.

"Wouldn't you, if it was about your play?"

"Of course not! The man's only making a personal attack for some reason of his own."

The red lips parted in the usual smile.

"Perhaps you're right!" she said.

Peter was relieved. He hated to see Julie moody.

"I think I'll sit beside you for the rest of this show."

"I was just going to suggest that, Peter. And you might ask Peggy to share my cushion too, will you?"

"Peggy?"

He did not seem too keen.

"Yes. She's seeing too much of Tony, I think. Go and tell her I want her over here."

He hesitated.

"And see that she gets out of his place before three o'clock in the morning another time," she said quietly.

Around them the chatter and laughter rose like a wave.

"Three o'clock?" Peter bent down to Julie to catch her reply.

"After Tony's first night. The night you got lost on the golf course or something."

"Truly?"

Julie nodded.

"I don't want to tell tales, Peter, but I think you should know. She's your charge. I can't compliment you on the way you look after her. But perhaps you don't want to."

"Oh, yes, I do," he said grimly.

She smiled teasingly.

"You wouldn't like to look after me as well, would you?"

"You're too much of a handful. But I'll see what I can do with Peggy."

"Do!" she urged.

He left her and went round to the other side of the room where Tony and Peggy sat close together. A new turn — an acrobatic dancing turn for which a London music hall paid a thousand dollars a week — was occupying the attention of Julie's guests.

"Peggy," he whispered. "Julie wants you to come round and sit beside her."

She rose at once.

"I'd love to. I didn't think there was room."

Tony got up also.

"Room for me also?"

"No," Peter said definitely. "There's not."

Peggy caught sight of his face out of the corner of her eye. Peter's in a fine old rage, she thought. What have I been doing now?

Tony protested: "Oh, surely you can squeeze in a little fellow like me!"

Peter was brief, but decided. "Nothing doing."

Tony was about to argue.

"Sh—h!" hissed the rest of the party, not wanting to miss the dancers.

He carried Peggy off. Tony sat back in his chair.

Julie drew her down beside her on the cushion and in silence they watched the turn to its end.

"I don't think you enjoyed that somehow," Peggy said to her.

"What makes you think so?"

"I just felt it. I can't explain. There's nothing wrong, is there?"

"Not a thing in the world. Everything's as right as it could possibly be."

Her voice was harsh. She got up, in spite of Peggy's impulsively restraining hand, and walked across to the table where the drinks were.

"I don't like the look of Julie tonight," Arthur Terry said in a low voice to Joe.

Joe did not answer. He watched Julie pour herself a drink and squirt soda water into the glass.

"Helen Smith!" demanded the snub-nosed girl who had crushed her cigarette against the piano earlier in the evening. "We want Helen Smith! Bring her out!"

The cry was taken up by the noisier section of the party.

"We want Helen Smith! Bring her out!"

Helen rose quietly from her cushion on the floor. They cheered loudly, each demanding his favorite melody. For a minute the room was filled with cries of "'Old Kentucky Home,' Helen! 'All God's Chillun Got Shoes!'" and the like.

She walked to the centre of the circle.

"I will sing you," she said in her soft Southern drawl, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginie."

They clapped their hands, whooped, beat their heels on Julie's floor and tinkled their glasses. The piano played the opening bar.

Peggy sat close to Peter. The babel ended. The quietness was quieter for the preceding noise. Helen Smith sang.

When she had finished, the last note hung on the still, warm air and quivered through the room like a lost, live soul. She stood very quietly among them. They did not applaud, but waited, without a whisper of sound, for the next song.

Julie left the table and walked across the floor. The tap of her high heels was a sacrilege of hubbub in the stillness. They turned, shocked, to watch her.

Without reason Peggy called out warningly: "Julie!"

She was walking toward the window. She turned, and for the fraction of a second the ghost of a smile played on her lips. Then she continued her walk.

"Julie!" Peggy called again.

Struck at the same moment by an instinct of warning, Peter rose quickly.

"Julie!" he cried.

She gave him the same smile as she reached the window and passed out of the room. She walked straight onwards, stumbled against the low rail of the balcony, uttered no sound, and disappeared from their view.

Motionless, they stared at the window.

Then Peter ran to it, followed by the others. A few women, shrieking, remained behind. He reached the balcony and looked down into the street. He saw running people converging on a spot lit by an electric standard, far below the window. He heard the vague scream of startled men and women.

They bent over something that lay on the pavement. Something that lay still and shapeless and shadowed. Something that once had a wide, red mouth and pale blue eyes and a husky voice that lingered in the memory.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Wake up that LAZY SCALP...

Deep down in your scalp is an undeveloped growth of hair. Give it a hand—literally! Clogged pores and a tight scalp make it practically impossible for these new hairs to push out, but you can hand-raise them this way—it's so easy:

First, apply a generous amount of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp. This loosens embedded dust and perspiration and clears the pores so the hairs can sprout. Next, grasp the head firmly, working from the neck and temples to the crown, until the scalp feels loose and tingling. This stimulates circulation and tones the scalp muscles. And finish up the Tonic treatment with your usual shampoo. This simple treatment-for-a-healthy-scalp should be a weekly routine. Here's to the younger generation of hair!

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Supper After the Game

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, *The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

MOST attractive to the hungry spectators of sports, is the informal supper after the game, partaken amid cozy home surroundings.

And this type of "sport supper" as we may call it, is a hospitality occasion informal in nature, and most easy to arrange and serve. Also, seldom are guests so appreciative of even the plainest dishes! With clever, careful planning, the hostess herself may attend the game and return with her guests to enjoy her own hospitality with them.

The "sport supper" may be served on the dining table, in the informal dining nook if large enough, on a tea or wheel tray, before the fire, or around the room, buffet style. In any case, each item necessary to serve the menu should have been collected and placed in readiness in the early part of the day. Silver, all china, except the plates, linen and the necessary devices should be arranged in perfect order. With this type of meal the hostess may prepare the important hot dish herself at one end of the table, leaving at the other end a guest to guard the percolator, while on either side others may assist with making toast or watching a sandwich grill.

First, make the menu, and above all, make it simple. This is the one occasion when genuine food without frills is most welcome. Have a hot soup, bouillon or beverage ready for instant service. If the number is not too large, nothing is better here than the helpful thermos jug or bottle. Next, plan one excellent, satisfying and hot dish as the mainstay of the supper. Last, choose a topping off of dessert, which is not chilled, which is easy to serve and which goes well with the coffee or cocoa or tea preferred. Avoid too varied a menu, but be sure you have enough of what you do select.

Here are a few menus which may be taken as typical:

Supper No. 1

Hot Clam Broth in Cups
Creamed Smoked Beef on Toast
Potato Chips
Coffee Mince Tarts

Supper No. 2

Hot Tomato Soup and Cheese Straws
Creamed or Devilled Oysters in Patty Cases
Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce
Coffee

Supper No. 3

Hot Chicken Broth with Crackers
Baby Sausages and Waffle Puffs
Fruits in Grenadine Syrup
Coffee

Supper No. 4

Hot Bouillon in Cups
Hostess Sandwich with Welsh Rarebit Sauce
Pumpkin Pie or Doughnuts
Coffee

In each of these the hot broth may be prepared within five minutes if previously opened from its can and left in a covered double boiler. The mince tarts and potato chips may have been set on the warming shelf of the range or in a covered pan on the kitchen radiator to keep hot. The sauce for the chipped beef may have been made previously and left to warm with the beef, or cooked fresh which will not take more than 15 minutes. The entire menu should not take more than half an hour from the time of entering the door to enjoying its appetizing heartiness.

The same type of meal eaten in a restaurant would come to quite a figure per person, and all the charm and pleasure of relaxing and discussing the game cozily would be lost. Home-shared hospitality is the only gracious kind, and may be easily managed even for a large crowd, if good planning precedes supper after the game.

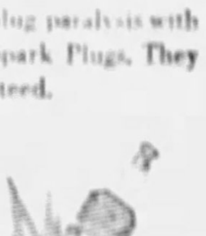
Start something

Enjoy a good winter—instead of missed trains, missed opportunities, shattered nerves and annoying upsets—enjoy your winter. Have a calm, peaceful time, serene in the confidence that your motor will start easily and smoothly, on the coldest morning in time for your train, or at freezing midnight to take you home after a party or the theatre.

Look to your spark plugs first. The big, broad, ribbon-like spark of the Bosch Pyro-Action Spark Plugs makes starting easier and quicker in all kinds of weather. It cuts the gasoline costs and gives your car power you never thought it had.

There is no spark plug paralysis with Bosch Pyro-Action Spark Plugs. They are absolutely guaranteed.

Ask any dealer.



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SPARK PLUG PRICES SAME AS IN U. S.

Sore Muscles?—Stiff Neck?

Stiff muscles tingle with warm, healing blood as soon as you pat on Sloan's Liniment. Rouses circulation. Carries away fatigue poisons. Relieves pain. Get a *fresh* bottle today. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 29, 1931

"BABETTE"
By Eugene Speicher.

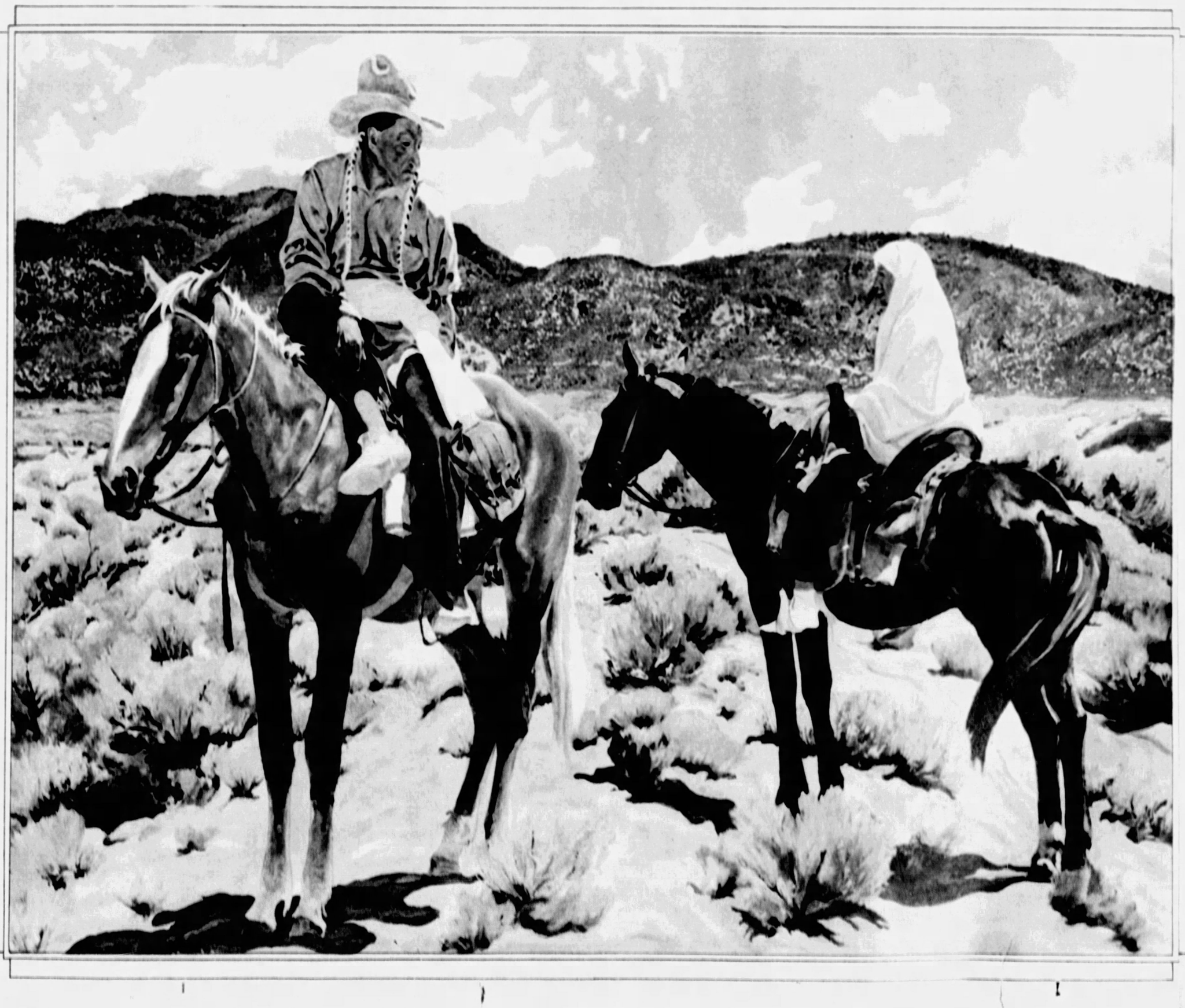
Left: This painting, in the American gallery of the Thirtieth International, praised unanimously by both critics and public, has been purchased through the Patrons' Art Fund for the Permanent Collection at Carnegie Institute. The picture has a refreshing naturalness, and a mellow glow of color unites all of the canvas.

DRAMATIC—

Right: Since she proved herself one of the most competent dramatic stars of the screen, Sally Eilers' life is just one assignment after another. "Bad Girl," "Over the Hill," "Disorderly Conduct" and "Devil's Lottery," all for Fox Films, are some of her pictures.

"TWO RIDERS."
By Walter Ufer.

The unusual clarity of the atmosphere and brilliance of the sunshine, so characteristic of the Southwest, is perhaps more realistically portrayed by Mr. Ufer than by any other artist. This painting is an excellent example of the artist's ability to reproduce that feeling of intense and sparkling clearness. The distant mountains are in bold relief against the deep blue of the sky. The two Indians on horseback present an interesting and striking study in sharp lights and shadows. It is a painting that will appeal to all lovers of the outdoors. The artist lives in Taos, New Mexico, and is a member of the National Academy.



Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 19)

[illegible] ... a call ... stay and ... [illegible] ... followed my ... [illegible] ... but I think ... [illegible]

Ten minutes' brisk walking brought us to a house almost as large as Pierrefonds which I had not noticed till then because a wide belt of trees surrounded the grounds. Bertillon kept close to the shrubbery and circled round the back while I waited by the gate. After a time he emerged cautiously from the opposite corner and, glancing suspiciously right and left, beckoned to me.

"I hope we've not been seen. Let us get away quickly. I was a fool to risk it and our call must wait till tomorrow. Tell our men to drive to the Temple."

During the long time my chief remained with head sunk on his breast, but when at last the tapering column of the Bastille loomed up he became suddenly active. Touching our driver on the arm he ordered him to stop at the big chemical works of Messrs. Pouvet and with a few words of explanation dashed up the narrow stairs. Half an hour elapsed before he returned and seated himself beside me.

"I wonder what a sculptor can want with several gallons of Formaldehyde and a hundred weight of Bitumen?" was his tantalizing remark. "Drive now to old M. Letellier in the Avenue Parmentier."

"Letellier, the naturalist?" I asked in surprise.

"Yes—here we are. Just a moment," and as before he entered alone, leaving me fidgeting with impatience which was not abated by Bertillon's self-satisfied chuckle, as the car started once more.

"Queerer and yet queerer," he said, leaning back and closing his eyes. "Letellier delivered a crate of dead cats to Fenouil's house! I'm sorry, I know you are burning with curiosity; perhaps tomorrow I shall know enough to be able to give you a coherent story. I expect to be out all the morning, but if you come to the office about four, we'll call on the famous sculptor together."

I ought to have shelved the whole matter but somehow I could not. Bertillon's cryptic remarks had set my thoughts leaping and dancing, as he had intended they should, for his method was to let his subordinates resolve a problem whenever possible without his assistance. I slept badly that night and the morning dragged on interminably. Fortunately all things have an end; four o'clock struck at last and at the same moment Rousseau opened the door of my office.

"The car is waiting," he announced with a grin, "and the chief is already downstairs, so come along."

This time we drove at once to the mysterious house near Pierrefonds to which, I began to suspect, Madame de Mordillac and her husband had probably been taken. Bertillon strode briskly up the weed-covered path and rang the bell. The place appeared to be deserted, but finally, when he had pounded several times impatiently on the door with his stick, the bolts rasped in their sockets and a tall muscular but distinguished man of middle age appeared on the threshold.

"Ah, good afternoon, Monsieur Fenouil," Bertillon cried cheerily. "I hardly expected to find you living so far from Paris. I am trying to obtain news of Madame de Mordillac, and of the man who is, I think, concerned in her disappearance. I wonder if you'd let me put some questions to you? Have you ever noticed the original of this photograph loitering in the vicinity?" and he pulled a police chart from his pocket.

The man he had addressed as Fenouil held out his hand for the card. Thumb and fingers were mottled with strips of sticking plaster and with a sudden thrill I recalled Bertillon's remark that the unknown assailant had probably cut his hand when the tube of anaesthetic he used to overpower de Mordillac had burst. I realized then that the police chart was merely intended to give him a glimpse of the sculptor's hands.

Was it possible that Fenouil was indeed the man we sought? Evidently my chief thought so, and for some reason obscure to me, purposely refrained from mentioning the husband's disappearance.

"No, monsieur," the sculptor replied, scrutinizing the photograph, which I felt sure had been chosen at random. "I am afraid I cannot help you. You suspect this fellow of being concerned in the matter, then, who is he? I am deeply grieved for de Mordillac, although we are as a matter of fact hereditary enemies. Ha—ha—that surprises you, eh? Yes, our ancestors waged a species of feud, but such medieval barbarity does not fit in with modern conceptions."

"Indeed," Bertillon exclaimed, raising his brows, "I had no idea——"

"Will you not come in, gentlemen," the sculptor cried, noticing his visitor's inquisitive glance at the hall—"I am sadly remiss in my manners I fear; I live like a recluse——"

"If I may—since we have come so far in vain—I should like to have a look at your work. It would be a great privilege for an ardent admirer of your art, such as myself. But I thought you lived in Neuilly."

"I do still—this house is an old and somewhat cumbersome inheritance. Like the feud, it dates back to the days of periwigs and rapiers, so rather than let it go to wreck and ruin, I've fitted up a studio here to use when I wish for quiet. How did you discover my retreat?"

"I had no idea you lived here," Bertillon replied. "I merely called because the owner of this place is, of course, de Mordillac's nearest neighbor. Those are fine statues," and my chief allowed his gaze to wander round the spacious room, glass-roofed and crowded with dancing Fauns, classical, draped, female figures, gladiators in fighting posture, and grotesque, mythical centaurs. Bertillon walked from statue to statue, apparently lost in admiration, but that of a nude woman of Grecian proportions, prone between two massive grey rocks from which she appeared to have emerged like a butterfly from its chrysalis, especially attracted him.

"I see you do not care for modern subjects. That sleeping Venus is wonderful," he exclaimed, bending close and touching the stone tentatively. As he did so, I was astonished to see his nostrils twitch as though his senses detected something unusual in the air. Fenouil smiled broadly at his visitor's enthusiasm and I thought I had never seen such a crafty, triumphant leer on any human face. The swift change lasted but an instant, then the sculptor's expression had gained its normal poise of modest aloofness.

"It is not a Venus, but 'The Birth of Eve'—an allegory."

Bertillon nodded.

"Chiseling marble is dangerous, too, I see; I suppose flying chips often cut your hands," and he glanced at the plaster on Fenouil's fingers.

Was it fancy, or did a fleeting pallor sweep over the man's handsome features?

"This—ah, yes—my tool slipped." Then, as though reading his visitor's thought—"I am left handed you see."

After a few more desultory remarks, Bertillon turned to go, and in doing so knocked a box of knives, chisels and other odds and ends to the floor with a crash. For some moments we were busily engaged recovering these and only I perceived that when the sculptor's back was turned Bertillon made a quick sweep at something on the base of the sleeping Eve, which, with a lightning movement he transferred into one of the metal boxes he always carried. When the fallen tools had been recovered, with many apologies, we prepared to withdraw, but on the threshold my chief halted in well simulated confusion and pulling a notebook from his pocket, said with a winning smile:

"Dare I ask you for an autograph? It is my one besetting sin. I collect great artists' signatures," and he held out his fountain pen. Without a moment's hesitation Fenouil grasped it with his right hand and wrote his name on the open page. When we were outside again Bertillon swept his eyes over the gloomy house and then stared long and thoughtfully at the signature with its elegant flourish.

"Not bad, eh?—for a man who is left handed! He slipped up there, the cunning devil! But why did he commit this senseless crime—surely he is not mad enough to risk so much because of an ancient feud."

"He was in love with the woman," I hazarded.

"Then what's he done with her? If he has her shut away somewhere it would mean ruin if she ever gets free. And what about the husband?"

"What was it you picked up, sir?" I asked.

"Some dead flies," he replied with a twisted smile, tapping the box.

"Flies!" Rousseau and I echoed, startled beyond measure. "What kind of flies?"

"That's what I want to see. Just a vague and probably crazy notion, but one never knows," and he laughed harshly. "By the way, did you notice anything strange about that figure of Eve—no? Look at this picture of the missing woman—ah, you see it now. The features are the same. She was certainly his model for that statue."

"But what does it all mean," I asked stupidly. "I cannot fathom your thoughts, sir."

"I am sure of nothing as yet, so I cannot tell you, but my subconscious mind is at work. It'll come! We'll return to headquarters now. Colbert has gone with his men to Valbonne's place in the forest. It may be the sculptor and Valbonne are in league, and that the missing couple are there. He should be back by now."

So it turned out. Our colleague was waiting in the passage when we arrived and silently followed Bertillon into his office.

"Just a coincidence, sir," he said quietly. "Valbonne's sister died in childbirth last night in that place in the woods. The fellow is half-crazed. He brought her there to avoid a scandal. Yet I think there is a connection between Valbonne and Fenouil, for when I tried to question Valbonne he broke into a torrent of curses against the sculptor, accusing him of having brought dishonor on his name. He added, 'I know what you're after. It was that devil also who murdered de Mordillac and his wife—he is a monster! Search his place if you don't believe me. If the guillotine doesn't get him soon, I shall.'"

For a long time Bertillon stared unseeingly into space, then with a wave to us to remain seated pulled his big microscope from a cupboard and, shaking the little box containing the flies over a slide, switched on the lamp. Ten minutes passed in silence, then he looked up, his mouth set and grim.

"It was pure formaldehyde killed these flies. We know he bought large quantities of the stuff, but why in heaven's name did it come to be used in the studio? The ground at the base of the statue was strewn with dead flies of the type to be found on offal, and I smelled formaline. At all costs I must have another peep at that house. Our evidence is of course too flimsy for a warrant, so I'm afraid we must become burglars. Take a car, Colbert, and bring Fenouil here. I'll telephone to the Surete Chief for a peremptory order of interrogation. Stay with the man, don't let him out of your sight from the moment you have handed him the order to appear here. Be polite but firm. If he insists on taking a coat or a stick go with him to his room. You understand?" While Dufresne questions him I'll search the house; it's quite illegal, but in the circumstances justified. Take a man with you—the minute you have Fenouil in the car he must come to de Mordillac's house to let us know."

It was thus that with the coming of night I stood again in the mysterious sculptor's studio to which Rousseau's skeleton keys had gained us swift access.

An uncanny conviction invaded my tense nerves that the silent, white figures all about us were

(Continued on Page 21)

Simply Brushing Hair *Now* Ends Gray Hair

Now Her Friends Say "She Never Had a Gray Hair" Because It Does Not Have That Dull, Flat, "Dyed" Look . . . .

YOU, too, can quickly, easily and surely end those gray hair handicaps by sprinkling a few drops of Kolor-Bak on your brush before brushing your hair.

If your hair is now gray, Kolor-Bak will once more give it that youth-like color. If beginning to gray, Kolor-Bak will banish the invading gray hairs and keep your hair looking young.

Method Defies Detection

No one need ever know you use Kolor-Bak, no one can ever tell. Your hair will never have that harsh, flat, dull, "dyed" look, so all-revealing. There will be no tell-tale streaks. You cannot tell which hairs once were gray if you use Kolor-Bak each morning. Your friends will never think you ever had a gray hair; they will look upon you as years younger than you really are.

Applied As You Brush Your Hair

All you have to do to get rid of gray hair is to sprinkle a few drops of Kolor-Bak on your brush each morning and brush your hair. No muss, no stickiness. Kolor-Bak is as clear and pleasant to use as water.

End Those Gray Hair Handicaps!

Don't let gray hairs, which are an unnecessary cause you heartaches, loss of positions or promotions. Give yourself every chance for prosperity and happiness. Get rid of those gray hairs the sure, easy, undetectable Kolor-Bak way. Secure a bottle from your drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine and refuse all substitutes.

FREE
50c Box Ku-Bak Shampoo
Purchase a bottle of Kolor-Bak at any drug or department store. Write your name and address on carton top and mail to United Remedies, Inc., Dept. [illegible], Chicago, Ill., and receive FREE and postpaid a 50c box of Ku-Bak shampoo.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

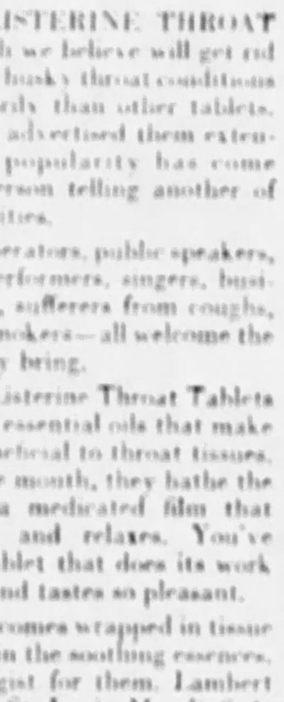
For tired, inflamed, husky THROATS

We make a LISTERINE THROAT TABLET which we believe will get rid of tired, hoarse, husky throat conditions more satisfactorily than other tablets. We have never advertised them extensively. Their popularity has come through one person telling another of their good qualities.

Telephone operators, public speakers, actors, radio performers, singers, business executives, sufferers from coughs, and excessive smokers—all welcome the quick relief they bring.

Included in Listerine Throat Tablets are some of the essential oils that make Listerine so beneficial to throat tissues. Dissolved in the mouth, they bathe the surfaces with a medicated film that soothes, cools, and relaxes. You've never seen a tablet that does its work so thoroughly and tastes so pleasant.

Every tablet comes wrapped in tissue and foil to seal in the soothing essences. Ask your druggist for them. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.



LISTERINE
THROAT TABLETS

Prevent...TONIGHT or Cure...TOMORROW

WHICH WILL YOU DO?

It may be just a coated tongue tonight.

When Nature coats tongues, makes eyes dull and breath bad, she says, "Your child's system is clogged with waste impurities. He needs help."

Help tonight is simple. A dose of Castoria will bring relief, may even keep a serious illness from developing.

Castoria, you know, is the children's own remedy—is made specially to give the mild, gentle help their delicate organs require. It is a pure vegetable preparation. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.

In any starting illness, such as a cold, a little fever, a food upset, a first-aid dose of Castoria is always a wise precaution which your physician will commend you for.

Its gentle effectiveness has brought quick comfort to many a baby suffering with colic pains, by relieving the gas pressure and urging little bowels to act. And it is the "standby" regulator for older children in many homes.

It's never any trouble to get your children to take Castoria. They like its taste. Be sure you get the real Castoria which always has the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

NEGLECT OF TROUBLE HERE • BRINGS ILL HEALTH

TROUBLED with sluggishness here? Health faces grave danger when intestines fail to throw off waste matter daily, physicians say.

DON'T be discouraged! Read about the simple method doctors advise.

© 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

An UNPLEASANT *Subject*..

Yet you can't refuse to face the facts. Doctors say that *Constipation is Serious*

RATHER not talk about it? Rather go on neglecting matters? Rather continue "dosing" yourself with cathartics, laxatives, pills?

Make no mistake about it . . . you're only aggravating constipation that way! You're heading towards a very serious trouble . . . *chronic Intestinal Fatigue!*

Now famous doctors are careful to warn you of this danger. And today they are telling their patients about a very simple way to avoid it . . . *the regular, daily eating of fresh yeast!*

Fresh yeast, they have found, actually stimulates and strengthens the muscles of the intestines . . . as it moistens and softens the body's daily accumulation of waste.

Thus intestines are gently encouraged to expel poison-forming "residues" regularly. Your system is gently "toned," cleansed. And you notice the beneficial results in a hundred different ways!

Your complexion brightens. Appetite quickens. You're less subject to headaches, colds. And—best of all—you don't tire so easily . . . morning energy lasts all day!

Try it! Go to your grocer's, or to a restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply of Fleischmann's Yeast today. Eat 3 cakes every day. Directions are on the label.

IMPORTANT!—Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form, the kind famous doctors advise! Rich in vitamins B, G, D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

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WITH SCUPPERS AWASH IN NORTH SEA.
Huge waves rolled this small fishing vessel about in a most distressing manner during the recent gales which lashed the English coast and crippled shipping.

ATTRACTIVE MAE WEST.
Who Is Appearing on the Road in "The Constant Sinner,"

Tempting Christmas Value

14-Kt. white gold watch and clasp with cord in beautiful, exclusive Hardy & Hayes design. 17-jewel baguette movement and back shaped to fit the wrist. The best watch value we have ever offered—

$35

Other Models From $60 to $150

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE PITTSBURGH

BROUGHT NEW GOWNS FROM PARIS.
Constance Bennett has just returned from a vacation on the Continent and this "best dressed screen star" purchased some lovely creations abroad which she will wear in "Lady With a Past," a new RKO-Pathe talkie.

MADGE KENNEDY IN GAY COMEDY.
Noel Coward's "Private Lives," which played both London and New York, will bring Miss Kennedy and Otto Kruger to the Nixon Theater this week.

The shell of the *Egg*
The cell of the *Coffee Bean*

. . . are there for Goodness Sake!

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

THE HEN (smart bird) packs her product in a hard, white shell, to keep the freshness and the flavor in. The coffee bean locks *its* goodness in hundreds of cells, each one smaller than a pin-point, each one holding a tiny drop of flavor-giving oil.

And it's this elusive oil that makes all the taste difference between fresh-roasted coffee and coffee that is stale. For, the minute the bean is roasted, this oil becomes active and anxious to escape. Before very long, it does escape, and the freshness and the goodness of the coffee go with it.

Which tells you why Kroger rushes its coffees out of the roasters, into the packages, onto the shelves. The best coffee and the freshest coffee, always, that's what you get at the Kroger Stores. Ground for you as you buy it, or packed in a vacuum can, to keep the flavor in.

How can Kroger sell such fine coffee at such thrifty prices? Because Kroger imports millions of pounds direct from the plantations, sells direct to you. Just try any one of these four brands—taste what a difference freshness makes!

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

© 1931, The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

From now on--

© 1931, The Texas Company

it's dangerous to run

ON SUMMER GRADE OIL

then LISTEN

"**Take my word for it!** Cold weather is hard on any engine which still has summer grade oil in the crankcase. You may not notice anything wrong, but you can be sure that from now on summer oil if left in the crankcase will eventually cause the need for bearing adjustments and possibly costly repairs."

Summer oil was never meant for cold weather lubrication. It becomes thick as molasses at the first sign of frost and will not flow through the thread-like lubrication channels of your engine. Metal grinding against metal is the result. And you know what that can do to your engine.

Before any damage is done—Fill with the correct winter grade of "crack-proof" Texaco, the golden oil that flows at zero. Then listen to the smoother, quieter hum of an engine that is ready today for tomorrow.

THE TEXAS COMPANY · Texaco Petroleum Products

TEXACO

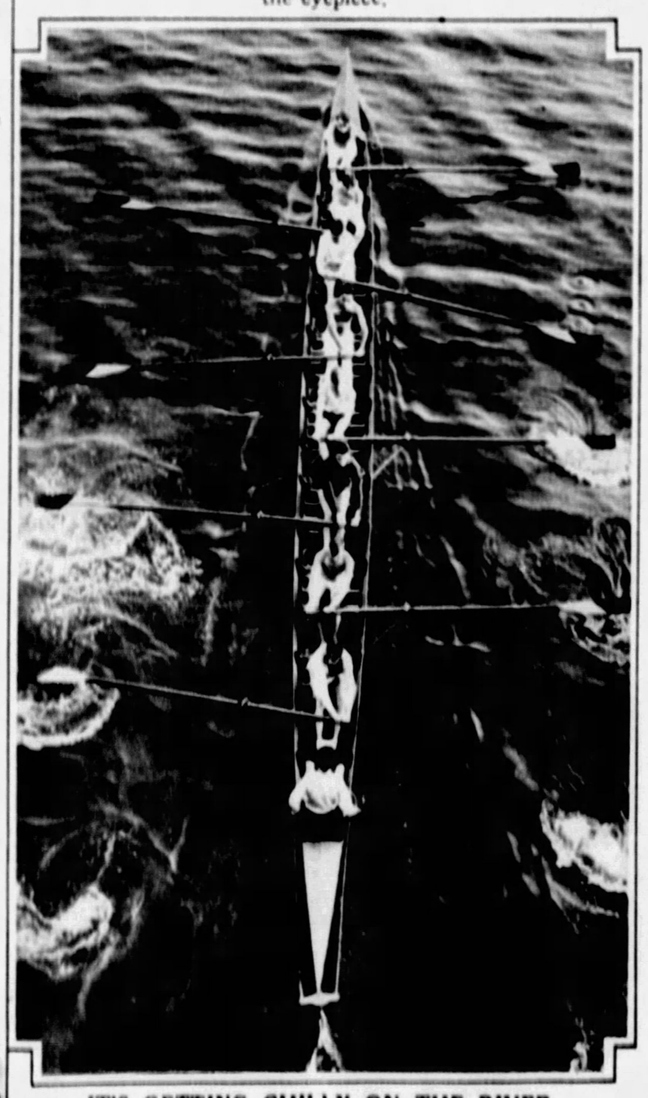
THE NEW

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

"CRACK-PROOF". LASTS LONGER

THE SMILE OF THE YOUNG YOUNGSTER.
Loretta Young's smile has a contagious happiness to it. She is the First National's gayest smiler.

"'OW'S THIS, OLD DEAR?" ASKS LILLIAN.
With or without the monocle, Miss Bond is English, and she appeared at the Warner Studio t'other day wearing the eyepiece.



IT'S GETTING CHILLY ON THE RIVER.
Yet these University of Pennsylvania oarsmen went through their fall workout recently on the Schuylkill River to limber up stiffened muscles.

The World's "Night Cap"

Gives You Natural Sleep When You Go To Bed

Used All Over The World Because It Is Safe, Sane and Simple. Made Entirely Of Food Elements and Contains No Drugs Of Any Kind

ALL over the world there is one night cap that stands supreme! In almost every country in the world you'll find it first in popularity. Thousands of doctors recommend it because it's simple and safe. It induces sleep almost at once. And yet contains no drugs of any kind whatever.

For Nervous Underweight Children, "Poor Eaters" and "Poor Sleepers"

"We think Ovaltine just wonderful and have been using it regularly for almost 2 years. I have four boys, aged 9, 7, 5 and 1 years and they all love Ovaltine. In fact, they can never get enough of it. My biggest trouble is keeping enough milk in the house. . . . They have their Ovaltine at meals and bed time—and I know they sleep much better when they have it. There's none of that rolling and tossing and nervousness one so often notices in a child's sleep. They are all healthy and real boys. I know just how good Ovaltine is because when one of them does have a little spell of upset stomach (which is seldom) I give him nothing to eat but Ovaltine and know that he will soon be okay."

Mrs. William G. Taylor
619 E. Dover Court, Davenport, Iowa

Famous Ovaltine Oatmeal Test

Put 3 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine into a full glass or cereal dish of warm, cooked oatmeal. Stir a few times to mix. Then watch and you will see the oatmeal liquefy before your eyes. You will see how a small amount of Ovaltine digests the entire starch content of the oatmeal in the same way that your own digestive organs should. It is a perfect demonstration of how Ovaltine digests the starch content of other foods in your stomach—and, when taken just before going to bed, relieves digestive unrest and combats sleeplessness.

It is a food combination that was developed some years ago by a Swiss scientist and is now produced in the United States under a royalty license according to the exact Swiss formula.

This product is called Ovaltine.

You merely mix a few teaspoonfuls in warm milk and take it just before you go to bed. Almost instantly you fall into a deep sleep. An unbroken sleep! A sound, natural sleep! A sleep far different from that induced by drugs!

For Ovaltine is no ordinary night cap. It does several very valuable things for the human body. If you'd like to try it, we offer you here a 3-day sample free.

Does Three Things

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a natural process.

Second, it contains in high proportion a remarkable food property known as diastase. Diastase is a substance in one food which has the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Ovaltine, because of its high proportion of diastase, will digest four to five times its own weight of other foods in your stomach, and thus lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third, it contains in concentrated form a nerve restorative called "lecithin," which is taken from eggs. And this rebuilds nerve tissues as you sleep.

During the World War, Ovaltine was used as a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. Note how quickly you go to sleep. See how different you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will *show* the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

Take Ovaltine not only for sleeplessness, but whenever you feel nervous or run-down. Thousands of people, on doctors' advice, take it as a stomach "conditioner."

Whenever you begin to "feel" your stomach, just take 4 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine in a half glass of milk with your meal. You will be surprised at the way it helps and rests your stomach. For Ovaltine, when taken with a meal, will digest the major portion of all the starch content of the other foods you have eaten. In this way Ovaltine not only relieves distress but *actually combats* the cause of the trouble.

Also this is *one* of the reasons why Ovaltine helps to put you to sleep at night, for digestive unrest is one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

Whatever you think of the claims made here for Ovaltine, just try it! It has brought restful sleep and teeming energy to thousands. You'll be surprised at what it will do for you.

Start tonight! Just 'phone your druggist or grocer. Or, if you like, send the coupon below and we will mail you a three-day supply to let *you* prove the things claimed for Ovaltine.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children, nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

As An Aid To Convalescence and Normal Sleep

"Following a nervous breakdown, five hours sleep was my limit. But now my sleep is normal. For lunch I take Ovaltine with three small cookies—then take it at home before going to bed.

"This strenuous American life takes much out of us, but Ovaltine keeps me 100% efficient and I sleep like a baby."

Wm. E. Meggs
1919 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

In Cases of Mental Depression Due To Nerves and Sleeplessness

"I was tired at night, but sleep was impossible. I would lie and think until sometimes I thought I would go mad. I was afraid of all sleep producing drugs, because in my mental state I know it would be very easy to form a habit. Now Ovaltine is doing wonders for me. I go to sleep almost as soon as I go to bed—I get natur. l sleep—and I wake up feeling rested with plenty of vitality for my day's work. With the natural restful sleep that Ovaltine brings me, I feel there is no danger of dropping back into my state of mental depression."

Miss Bertha P. Shea
Lost Creek, W. Va.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 290
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name .....
(Print name and address clearly)

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....
(One package to a person) 130A

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Interesting Babies

RHEDA JEAN RAUSCH.
Hillcrest, Pa.

WILLIAM OGDEN, JR.
22 Crafton Ave., Crafton

MARION WILLIAMS.
Johnstown, Pa.

JOYCE KAISER.
1925 Carson St.

FIRST PRIZE
CORINNE ELSA LIGHTBOWN.
Mt. Lebanon

JOHN OWENS.
Nicholson St

JOAN MALONEY.
1326 Beechview Ave.

LARRY DeWALT.
Irvona, Pa.

MARGARET WALZ.
Laketon Rd.

ROBERT J. EVANS.
1502 Westfield St.

"BOBBY" CLAY.
504 Giffen Ave., Mt. Oliver

SECOND PRIZE TO JACK STROBEL
Slickville, Pa.

MILTON SALOMON.
Rockledge St.

DICKIE BROWN.
Douglas Ave.

BLANCHE AND CAMERON (Above)
JEAN (Right)
Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Badgley, Dunkirk, N. Y.

DONALD NORRIS.
Tarentum, Pa.

PATRICIA CASTLE.
1128 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ANN BUVINGER—THIRD PRIZE.
604 Morgantown Street, Point Marion, Pa.

FRANCIS MILLER, JR.
Weirton, W. Va.

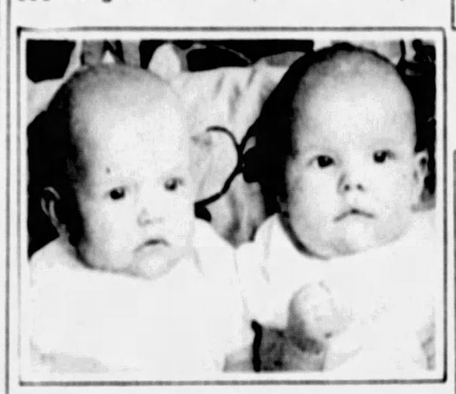
WILMA CLYDESDALE.
Dagmar Avenue

LA VERNE WEISS.
2410 Sidney St., South Side

RICHARD WEIL.
401 Winton Street.

JOSEPH CURNOW.
849 Crucible St., Elliott

NORMA STODOLSKY.
Wendel, Pa.



JOAN AND JEAN KISSLER, TWINS.
635 McKee Avenue, Monessen, Pa.

FRANCES LOUISE APFEL.
2303 Woodstock Avenue, Swissvale.

DAVID MAIRES
Bratton Avenue, Lewiston, Pa.

MARVIN TWERSKY.
2122 Center Ave.

KATHLEEN LINDSAY.
223 Gross Street, East End.

JOSEPH SEBASTIAN, JR.
246 Parkfield St., Carrick

BETTY ROSE BALDASSERONI.
348 Albert Street, Mt. Washington.

DOLORES FAZIO.
1607 Watson Street.

ETHEL ILLEEN STANISH.
205 Tenth Street, Windber, Pa.

MOLLY CARD.
Beaver Road, Sewickley.

BRIAN ALAN BURKE.
553 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg.

RICHARD BAUER.
511 Hill Avenue, Wilkinsburg.

LORRAINE BROWN.
2722 Bethesda Street, Carrick.

EDITH EDNA HAMM.
Niece of Edith A. Spatig, North Side.

JOSEPH INDICO.
Meadow Street, East End.

DORIS MUSSELMAN.
Carmel Road, Buffalo, N. Y.

ANNA CRAMER.
Hochberg Ave., Wilkinsburg.

WALTER GERNER.
Kenneth Avenue, Arnold, Pa.

GEORGE RICHARD DAWSON.
2238 Larkins Way.

EVANGELINE ORFANOS.
949 Fifth Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

NANCY THOMPSON.
193 North Sprague Avenue, Bellevue.

FRANCIS PALMA.
Arkansas Avenue,

MARY ANN YEAGER.
7009 Frankstown Avenue,

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's
INTERESTING BABY CONTEST
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Baby's Name _____ Age ____
Parents' Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

TALENTED ANNA PAVLOWA IN HER HEYDAY.
Considered the greatest dancer of her age, Anna Pavlowa, classic dancer, died early this year. She was born in Leningrad, Russia, in 1885, and rose rapidly to prima ballerina of the Russian Imperial Opera. She appeared frequently in Pittsburgh.

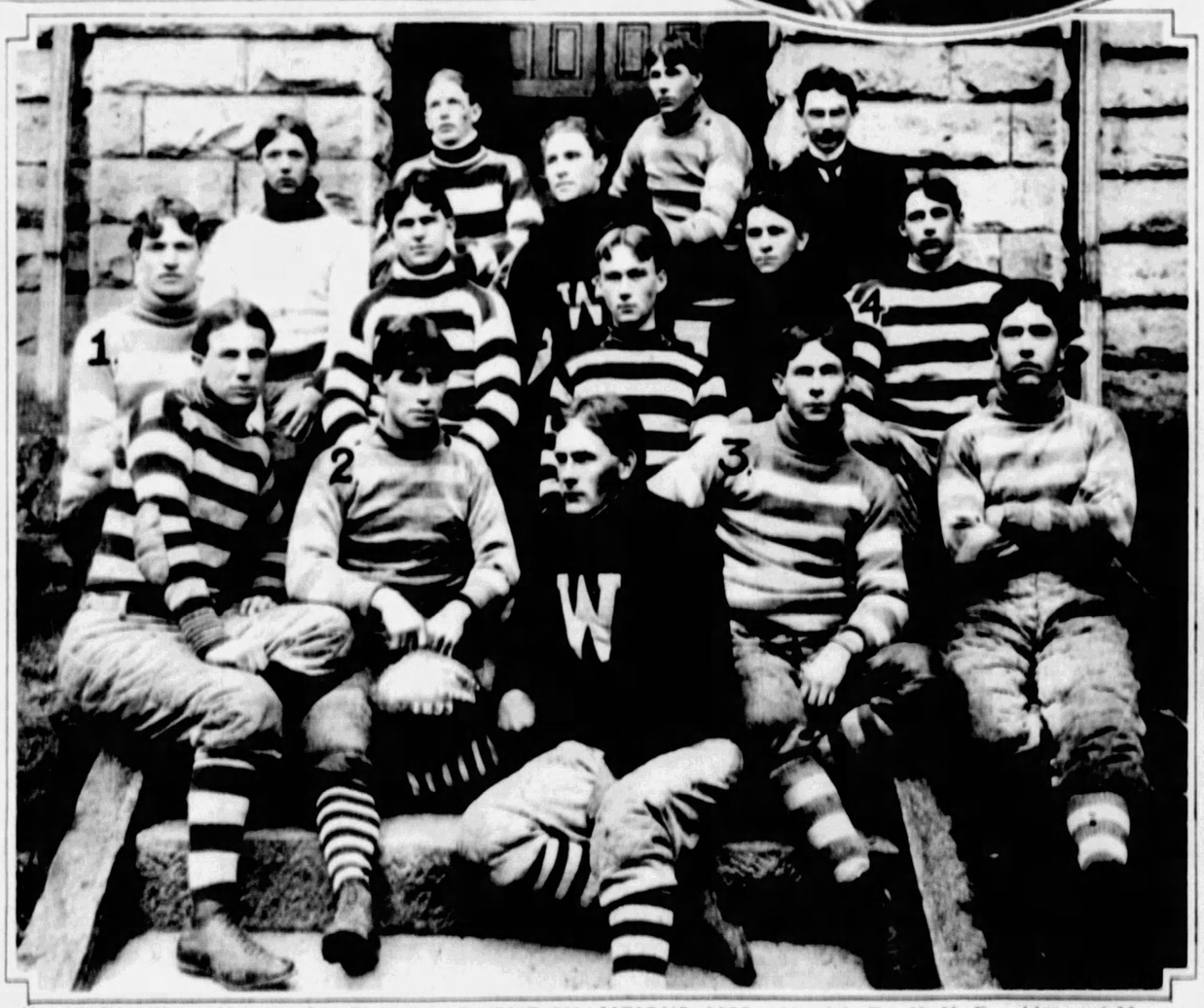
REMEMBER?

FIRST SET OF "SWINGING HARNESS" FOR FIRE HORSES.
The first team of fire horses to wear the quickly adjusted "swinging harness." The present fire marshal, Thomas L. Pfarr, is the small boy with his hand on his hip standing in front of the horses.

WAS A JUDGE IN PORTO RICO.
Judge Charles F. McKenna, of the Allegheny County Court, served in the Civil War when very young and President Roosevelt appointed him to Porto Rico.

MACK SENNETT ACTING.
When Mack Sennett (left) was leading man, Mabel Normand was in the company. The picture was "Millionaire and Butler," and it was very comical, if not too subtle.

FORTUNE FOUND IN HERMIT'S COTTAGE.
In 1911, police searched the home of Peter Liebaugh, at 1400 Madison Avenue, North Side, and uncovered $41,000. Above is shown some of the bags of money being removed to a bank. Left shows the miser (with coat buttoned about his neck). Below is a view of the ramshackle hut in which the wealthy miser lived.



WESTMINSTER—INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, 1899. No. 1 is Dr. H. H. Donaldson, of Mercy Hospital, now president of Westminster board of trustees. No. 2 is Attorney M. M. Edmundson, Pittsburgh, captain of the team. No. 3 is Judge A. E. Cummins, of Washington County. No. 4 is Attorney John E. McCalmont, Pittsburgh, now secretary of the board.

THE OLD BUS OUT FRANKSTOWN AVENUE.
And it carried passengers as far as Bessemer, Unity and Center, Bryson and Rick operated the line of buses.
Photo loaned by Miss Beatrice Rick.

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YOUTHFUL beauty can easily be yours by the Five-Angle Facial Lift (not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent and immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 20 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin, makes scrawny necks lovely. Eyes made young, looking and beautiful. A beautiful nose in one visit. Ill-shaped ears corrected. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne pits, moles permanently and painlessly removed by highly skilled specialists with European and American training.

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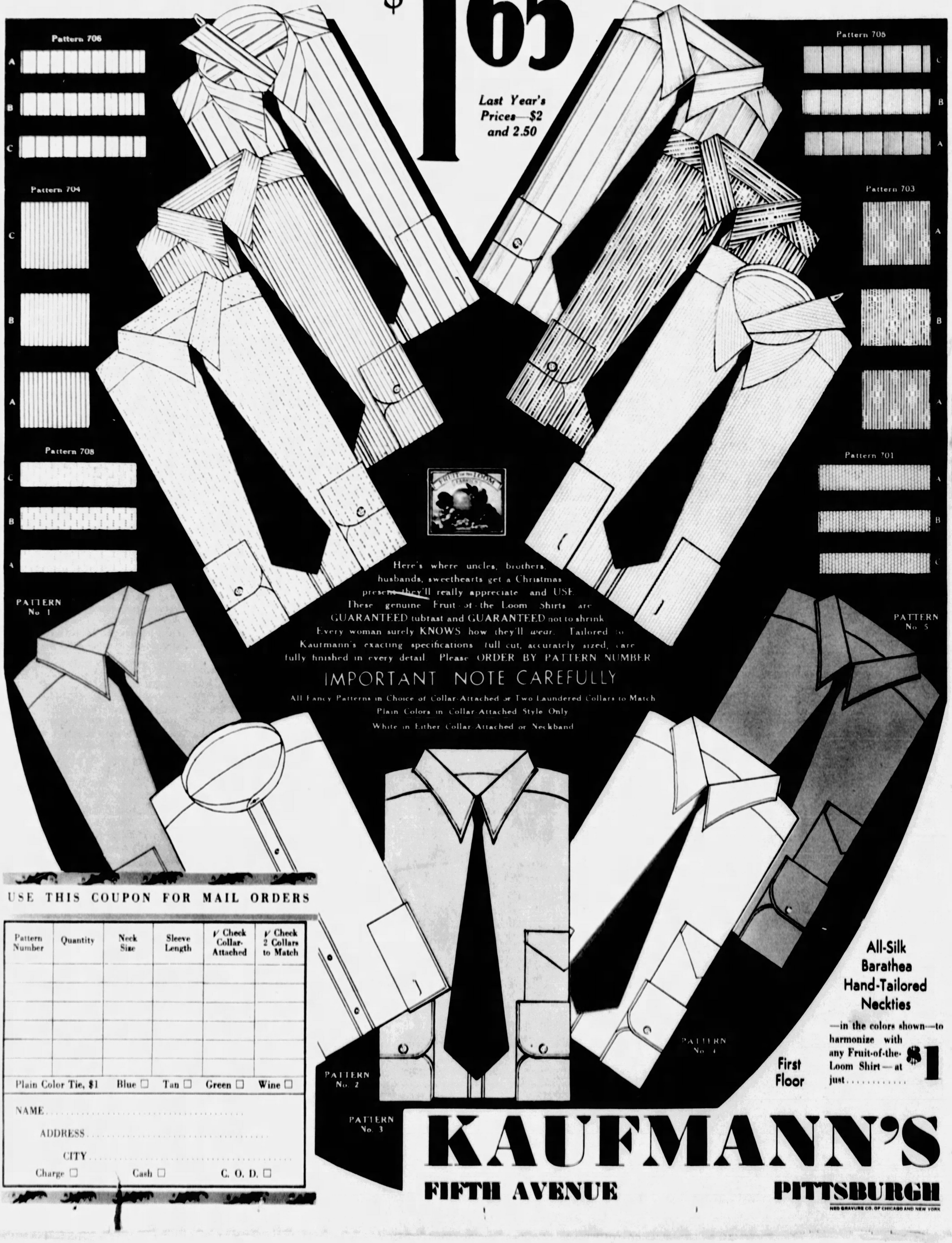

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